Hansas State Lollegian



PRESENT ARMS!-ROTC cadets stand at attention Thursday during the President's annual

spring joint ROTC review. There F-105 supersonic jets soared over Memorial Stadium to join in the salute. Army and Air Force cadets along with Pershing Rifles,-Angel Flight and an artillery unit from Fort Riley took part in the event.

Pickets Parade in Review

It was difficult to tell the rets from the anti-picket pickets Thursday as a potpourri of pickets staged a demonstration before and during the annual President's Joint ROTC review in Memorial Stadium.

THE AD HOC committee, a mixture of more than 25 townspeople, faculty members, faculty wives and American and foreign students, was joined by eight members of the University of Kansas Student Peace Union in protesting U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese war.

These pickets were picketed by another small group, with no formal name or organization, which carried placards reading "Stamp Out Peace Mongers," "We Support Our President," and "If You Want Peace in

Vietnam, We Must Fight For It." THE AD HOC committee demonstrated to the right of the reviewing stand, outside the fence. At one time they lined up and stood in front of a row of Howitzer guns. This occurred about 10 minutes after the guns had been fired in salute.

mittee. NO FURTHER action is planned by the committee at this time, Daniels said, but the group may take action later if the situation warrants it. He said attempts are being made to establish a Student Peace Union

Before and during the firing

THE OTHER group of pickets

The Ad Hoc committee was

of the guns, military guards re-

stricted pickets from areas near

confined their activity to the left

side of the reviewing stand, also

established especially for

Thursday's demonstration, ac-

cording to Chuck Daniels, EC

Gr, vice-president of the com-

the guns.

outside the fence.

David Benson, assistant professor of economics, who picketed a ROTC review last fall, also participated in Thursday's demonstration.

During the review, 14 special awards were presented by President James A. McCain and Major General Kermit Davis, commanding general X01 Corps.

Drinking Principle Passed by Council

A revised drinking policy resolution was passed Thursday night by Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

THIS PROPOSAL, submitted March 10 to the Council by Student Senate, is comparable to policies of four of the other five state schools.

Frosh, Uppers In 'Fall' Hall

Both freshman and upperclass women students will be able to live in the new women's dorm to be opened in the fall, Margaret Lahey, dean of women, said recently.

ONE WING of the dorm will accommodate graduate students while another wing will be for seniors, she said.

Waltheim hall, housing more than 80 women this semester, will not be open next fail, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

The hall, located one block south of Nichols Gymnasium, houses upperclass women.

NOTHING DEFINITE has been decided about the hall's future use, although there are several proposals, Dean Lahey,

Both declined to cite the proposals. Housing Council will decide Waltheim's fate, Edwards said.

The classification or residents who will live in Boyd, West, Putnam and Van Zile halls will be decided later, Miss

The proposal now will be presented to the executive committee of Faculty Senate to be condidered for the agenda of a scheduled June 3 meeting.

THE PROPOSAL reads as follows: "Kansas State University will not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages at any function, or whatever nature, on the campus;

"Or possession or consumption in or on the premises of any organized living group; or possession or consumption of cereal malt beverages by students under 18 years of age; or of alcoholic beverages by students under 21 years of age in their room in private residences.

"ALL STUDENTS will be expected to use mature and responsible judgment at all times concerning the use of alcoholic beverages and cereal malt beverages, and to comply with all state laws pertaining thereto.

"Evidence of intoxication will be considered a serious offense."

CHESTER PETERS, dean of students, said Thursday that if Faculty Senate and President James A. McCain approve the proposal, it will probably go into effect this fall.

The Council also clarified the interpretation of rules for fraternity initiation by stating that a student may be initiated in the same semester that he was pledged, providing that he meets academic requirements for the previous semester, and after having served one-half semester of pledgeship.

U.S. Bureaucrat To Explain Federal Policy in Vietnam

A State department official will explain at 2 p.m. today in Faiths Chapel the U. S. State department's policy in Vietnam.

Society To Perform In Memorial 'Sing'

A memorial concert for Margene Savage will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the City Auditorium.

Preferomed by the Oratorio Society, the concert will consist of Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus," Franz Shubert's "Mass in G," and Benjamin Britten's "Missa Brevis."

Miss Savage was killed in an auto accident Sunday near Emporia and was buried Thursday in Florence.

A Margene Savage Memorial Fund has been established by the K-State Singers in memory of Miss Savage, who was a member of the group. Contributions may be sent to the Endowment Association.

West Shore Ruled Out As Festival Center Site

The west shore of Tuttle Creek is no longer a possible site for a Tuttle Creek Summer Festival Center.

A committee of University personnel and townspeople are deliberating on the selection of a different plot of ground, Wallate Dace, chairman of the committee, said Thursday.

JOHN HORNER, director of public services for the government's Bureau of Public Affairs, is being sent here by the State department at the request of Donald Douglas, professor of history.

Horner will answer questions from the audience following the Students for Positive Action (SPA)-sponsored speech.

HE IS SPEAKING to a class at 1 p.m. today and is available to speak at another at 4 p.m., Chuck Daniels, SPA vice-president said.

Daniels said the State department official will speak tonight at a People-to-People function.

Douglas and Ed Hoffmans, SPA president, arranged the program. Douglas wrote to the State department and made the request, Daniels said.

HE SAID the State department the only cost to SPA will be as a main cause of drowning. publicity.

SPA earlier this week to provide a source of information for students and faculty members and to stimulate thought on the issue, Daniels said.

HE STRESSED that SPA is one policy.

The newly-formed SPA's goal is to create action and to sponsor speakers on controversial national and campus subjects, Daniels said.

SPA sponsored Pacifist John Swomley who spoke on communism, militarism and the right wing earlier this week.

Honest John To Perform for 500

A large representation from the nearly 500 students from 60 countries attending K-State this semester are expected to participate Saturday in the second annual "International Day" at Fort Riley.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with an orientation on post activities and a briefing on the day's affairs.

The students will then be divided into three groups so that they may observe a display of infantry and artillery weapons, attend an orientation on aviation and armor and visit a first aid field station.

Highlights of the day will be the firing of an Honest John rocket and lunch at the Noncommissioned Officer Club.

Expecting Water Safety

Rules-Made To Be Broken

By JEAN LANGE

Rules were made to be broken, but disregard of water safety rules at Tuttle Creek is an ex-

'Carelessness and a willful disregard of water safety rules are the main causes of drowning." Don Rose, K-State rowing coach, said recently.

HILBERT JUBELT, director of student health, will pay Horner's expenses and said that carelessness has surpassed intoxication

> Jubelt pointed out that swimming in unmarked circulated literature areas and in water that is too cold is foolish. "Ideally, the water should differ only a few degrees from the outside temperature," he said. "I would say that water temperature should be in the 70's."

IN AN ARTICLE entitled "Swimming," Wilnot advocating any ideology ... liam Hillcourt, national director of scoutcraft, lists seven rules of water safety.

1) Have a careful physical examination and follow your doctor's orders. 2) Know your swimming ability.

3) Have a good swimmer watching you. 4) Always swim with a buddy. 5) Wait at least one hour after a meal before you go in the water.

6) FOLLOW ALL rules and orders by waterfront men. 7) Stay out of unknown waters.

Jubelt said most students have had a recent physical examination and thus do not need a special check-up before the swimming season begins.

He stressed Hillcourt's warning to stay out of unknown waters by citing a case of a man diving into unknown water and getting his head stuck in

The man couldn't get it loose, and he suffocated. WATER SAFETY must be practiced in areas other than swimming, Jubelt said. One should always keep emergency equipment-poles, lines, ring buoy and a boat-handy.

Boats, canoes and other craft should not be in the swim area, he said.

Rose emphasized "being on your guard to do what is right and proper" while boating. "I think it would be a good idea to license boat drivers as well as motorists," he said.

LIFE JACKETS, fire extinguishers, oars and anchors should be available on every boat. and should be used, Jubelt said.

If a boat should upset, passengers should remember that it can be used as a life preserver. They should not abandon the craft.

Jubelt further stated that non-swimmers should be discouraged from using boats, especially if they boat alone and without adequate equipment.

Editorial

Board's SPA Evaluation in Error

The Apportionment Board has made one of the biggest blunders of all times in not granting the Students for Positive Action the \$1500 they requested for 1965-66.

Apparently, the Board did not know of the omniscient powers of the newly organized student group.

THE BOARD, obviously, was not aware that the Students for Positive Action are about to replace the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Secretaries of State and Defense in advising the President on matters concerning American foreign policy.



Perhaps the Apportionment Board is not entirely to blame in this gross mistake. It could be that the Students for Positive Action did not make it clearly understood that their intelligence sources, including Dave Dellinger and Dr. John Swomley, are superior to the Federal government's in determining the current disposition of the people and the war situation in Vietnam.

IN ADDITION to that Students for Positive Action may have failed to impress upon the Board that they are establishing a direct line with the President and will be able to petition for immediate changes in American foreign policy.

Then again, the Board might still be caught up in some archaic traditional belief of corresponding with its Congressmen in regards to matters concerning governmental affairs. Who knows, the Board might still believe that a Congressman has more influence in Washington than the Students for Positive Action.

TO RECTIFY this wrong it is urged that a new campus group be formed, Students for Vocal Support of the Students for Positive Action. The purpose of this group would be to inform the Apportionment Board that Washington is overrun by a bunch of blundering idiots.

This group should further endeavor to impress the Board with the fact that real truth is found only on the college campus with its freedom from political and economic pressure and the burden for the responsibility and safety of 193 million people.

After all how could student fee money be better spent than influencing American foreign policy.—brad lowell

The Kansas State Collegian

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County \$3.50 Fred McCreary, Pat Prohaska, Vic Shalkoski, Becky Slothhower

Chuckles In the News

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)-P lice issued a rather unusual report following a burglary at a Humble Oil and Refining Co. service station here. It read: Cash stolen, none; checks taken, none; quantity of products taken, 48 tiger tails.

LONDON (UPI)-Former con man Stanley Lowe, who has spent 14 of his 42 years in prison, invited 30 of his onetime victims from whom he blinked 40,000 pounds \$112,000 to lunch at a hotel here Sunday. None of them showed up.

"Perhaps they thought it was another 'con' and that they would be left with the bill,"

Lowe said sadly.

VE Day Plus 20 Years

... Part Two

Day Anniversary Recalls Memories

On Saturday, May 8, 20 years will have passed since victory was declared for the Allied Expeditionary Forces in Europe in World War II.

KSDB-FM will commemorate this occasion with a special narrative-documentary relating to significant comments and memories of May 8, 1945. Among those who will be heard from previous recorded statements will be then President Harry S. Truman, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the AEF, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England, and Audie Murphy, our most decorated soldier of the entire global conflict. The program will be broadcast Saturday at 12 noon and again at 6:30 p.m.

By PAUL DUGAS

(Instructor of Speech) (Continued from Wednesday)

The days that followed the capture (or surrender) of Munich were, in retrospect, almost like seeing the same movie for three times running. Each day found us moving in our vehicular convoy from village to village. Each looked like the one before it, and each was taken without incident.

THE ROUTINE for the troops was as similar. Each day, the Sergeant in charge of rations would come by asking how many boxes of Krations we needed, and each time we would reply.

"None today, we've got plenty."

The fact of course being that we were shoring up on our treasure of frozen beef, strawberries, and eggs.

There were some isolated incidents of firing and of being fired upon. One day I saw a tank with a 90 millimeter rifle aiming that weapon point blank at a bridge abutment. I asked what they were after, and one of the crew said they had spotted a couple of Germans ducking under the bridge. They fired the gun once, but I didn't wait around to see if any pieces flew out.

THE DAYS WENT by without incident until May 6 when we came to the Danube. That part that we had to cross was neither blue nor beautiful.

We were no sooner across when shells started to hit about fifty yards behind us. We ran, naturally, and it seemed that each successive shell fell about the same distance behind us -fifty yards each time-until we were into a rural village.

. I took my squad into a stone (perhaps cement) barn, and we huddled against the walls while the shelling continued. It was nothing like the shellings of the days of heavier fighting, but it was enough to strike fear into us. We weren't anxious to stick our heads out to see where the shrapnel was flying.

We were in the barn for ten or fifteen minutes when I happened to glance behind me. I hadn't paid much attention when I went in. but there was a large beautiful black stallion in the stall immediately back of me, his back feet no more than three or four feet from me.

I DIDN'T KNOW much about horses, but I knew I didn't want to be kicked in the head, so I tilted my helmet in his direction, using the wall to shield be from that which was going on outside.

After a few more minutes, the shelling slowed and subsided. I decided it was safer outside than in, and went out just in time to see our motor pool sergeant shooting his B.A.R. into the air. I couldn't say anything, but the strange and new sound of a jet (which the Nazis introduced in the latter days of the war) was whooshing up there somewhere.

I thought of a G.I. with a B.A.R. hitting any kind of plane was pretty ridiculous, and we ribbed him until he went back to his jeeps. Then, we lolled against a fence in the noon-day sun and waited some more for the war to end.

We worked, or perhaps I should say wended our way to the outskirts of a city named Rosenheim, near the Austrian border on the Inn River on the morning of May 7.

WE STAYED in this position for several hours, then received orders to mount up and move out. Driving through the city we were stopped as a group of French Moroccan soldiers, about a battalon in strength marched proudly past. We then drove out of the city to another of the nameless and seemingly endless rural villages where we were to billet for the night.

In late afternoon, orders came down not to shoot any Germans we might see. General von Ribbentrop had made arrangements with our headquarters to surrender his army to us, and would be coming through.

He may have done so, but this was another of the many unverified stories we have to tell our grandchildren, but which, in fact, only affected us by hearsay and did little to make the routine dullness of this army life more glamor-

That night we first got the word.

"THE WAR IS OVER."

There was some instantaneous whooping and cheering from the men, but it was shortlived and greatly superficial. We had known

it was near for so long that when it came, it seemed almost anti-climactic.

There was a thrill inside in thinking about it deeply, and we lit fires for the first time in several months. While we were standing round the fire, some singing old favorites such as "Heart of My Heart" and that "Old Gang of Mine," some just standing there reflecting over it all, the platoon Sergeant came out screaming to get out the fire.

At first, we were shocked and frantic over the thought that the Germans were around us and not surrendered. After the initial panic, however, he explained to us in his best chewingout manner that the report of the war being over was not official.

AT 4 O'CLOCK the following morning, May 8, 1945, I was standing a guard post at the back entrance to the house in which the platoon was sleeping, and was listening to the German rad I had "inherited" at Nuremburg playing softly in the kitchen.

There was a short-wave program on from the Roseland Ballroom in New York with the music of Guy Lombardo. During this program, the announcer made reference to the fact that the Germans had surrendered, and people were dancing in the streets.

This was a program being replayed from the night of May 7 in the regular American broadcasting schedule, and was no more official at the time than our earlier rumor, but it was enough verification for me, and I was quietly thrilled at the thought that I knew, and the rest were still not sure.

AFTER DAYBREAK, when we were once again packing our things into the jeeps, the word came down-officially. The war in Europe was indeed over. We were to stay where we were until we received out next assignment.

There was no more shouting in victory . . . this changed to speculation about what was next, but there was, it seemed, a beautiful serenity about the farmland. The flowers werein bloom, the sun was warm. The birds were singing and the sounds of battle were behind us.

Perhaps we would have to go to the Pacific, and none of us were anxious for that. But this day was given over to exulting in the wonders of nature's work of Spring. It was a day for reflection, and peace, and thoughts of home no longer so far away.

U.S. Forces Land To Build Air Base

Compiled from UPI By JOAN DODD

SAIGON-An American task force of 6.000 Marines and Seabees landed on a South Vietnamese beach today to build a new air base for launching even more punishment raids against Communist targets on both sides of the 17th parallel.

The landing party encountered no opposition. But three battalions of Viet Cong guerrillas

attacked a camp for Roman Catholic refugees in the Mekong Delta Thursday night, killing 48 Vietnamese and wounding 77. Thirty other Vietnamese were listed as missing and possibly captured.

A U.S. spokesman described the guerrilla assault as the biggest this year. The Viet Cong stormed the camp at Hai Yen 180 miles southeast of Saigon where Father Nguyen Loc Hoa,

known as South Viet Nam's "fighting priest," has long held off the Communists with a private army called the "Sea Swallows."

In the air war against North Viet Nam, U.S. Navy planes attacked transportation targets Thursday night in two seperate missions.

Two Skyhawks jets from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea strafed a convoy on Route 15 about 70 miles south of Hanoi. Pilots reported "probable damage to two trucks."

Another Skyhawk and two F4 Phantom jets, also from the Coral Sea, attacked four barges on the Thong Hieu River 100 miles southwest of Hanoi, A spokesman said one of the barges was left burning.

Pilots reported no enemy aircraft or anti-aircraft fire. All of the planes returned safely.

Today's big amphibious landing involved 3,000 combatready Marines and 3,000 Seabees. It increased the number of American servicemen in South Viet Nam to a record 41,500, including 18,500 men an acknowledged combat role.

The other 23,000 Americans are officially listed as "advisto Vietnamese military units. A full brigade of U.S. Army paratroopers landed earlier this week in the Saigon area.

The Leathernecks waded ashore on the 11th anniversary of the Communist victory over the French at Dienbienphu, a battle which ended the Indochina War. There were fears that the Viet Cong would "celebrate" the Dienbienphu anniversary with anti-American terror attacks.





May 21, 22, 23

Sunday

Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 30c

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Ideal for married couple strug-gling through college. 1957 trail-er house plus a 7x7 storage shed with 30 gal. hot water tank and room for washer and drier. A fenced in yard. See Lot 3 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. PR 6-7313.

Bride's Veil, Moro 1210 in Ag-gieville. 135

1964 Pontiac Tempest LeMans, Sunfire Red, White Interior, 4-speed tachometer, 326 cu:m. Must sell outright. See at 530 No. 14th or Call PR 8-5804. 135-137

1963 New Moon Mobile Home 50x10, Natural Gas, study room, office desk. Call PR 6-5010 after 5:00 or on weekends.

Stero, 65 model, \$75.00. Cost \$120.00 six months ago. Also used T.V. \$15.00. Call 6-6030 or see 820 Osage, basement. 134-135

Split level house, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, basement, garage, large lot, low taxes. Built by Lee Construction Company. Phone Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 134-138

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cylinder standard transmission, transistor radio, heater. Good condition. \$495. Call 6-8741. 134-138

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

SCUBA Gear, Tank and Regulator only. U. S. Divers. See at Q-8 or call 9-4847.

Convertible, 1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. 300 H.P., 4-speed, positive traction, power steering, 10,000 miles. White. Blue interior. Phone 9-2321. 135-137

1958 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Door Sport Coupe, White with tur-quoise interior, 250 Horsepower. Also for sale (4) 1964 Super Sport Wheel Covers. Call Dale 9-4527. R-21 Jardine. 133-137

'55 OLDS-4 dr w/Power Steering and Brakes! Must sacrifice! Call 6-7530 afternoons or see at 1200 Pomeroy. 133-135

1957 MGA roadster. Very good condition. Must sell—make offer. See at 1722 Laramie. Phone 9-2508.

Must Sacrifice — Flashy black brand new Honda Sport 50 C 110 —Ridden less than 160 miles. New Guarantee and service coupons. JE 9-4389.

Nice 10-foot wide Mobile Home. Furnished. Located in Blue Valley Pailer Park. Perfect for college Pole. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. Contact Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 8-4822. 133-137

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Very nice furnished four-room basement apartment. Bath, sepa-rate entrance \$70. Lovely air-con-ditioned room on first floor, \$25. Phone 8-3648.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Rooms for men. Summer and Fall. Private Entrance. Refrigerator, cooking allowed. Linen Furnished. Phone 9-2495. 904 Sunset. 135-37

HELP WANTED

Students interested in working as photographers for next Fall's Collegian contact Leroy Towns or Susie Miller in Collegian Office, Kedzie 114.

Students interested in drawing cartoons for next Fall's Collegian onctact Mike Lowe, Kedzie 114.

Male Students needed on Monday or Wednesday nights to participate in Thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 6:30. Pay \$1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of Institute for Environmental Research. 133-135

WANTED

Students to learn folk guitar through summer. Call JE 9-5797. 133-135

Ride for two to New York City area during final week. Call room 229 at 9-4611. 135-137

Dependable baby sitter for one

child, starting May 24. Weekdays. Call 9-5032 after 5. 133-135

NOTICE

STE Car Wash this Saturday 9:00 to 4:00 at East side of Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. "You get a clean car inside and out for just \$1.25." 133-135

LOST

A dark brown billfold. Has driver's license, social security and other important papers and some money. Please call at noon or after 7 p.m. 6-7121. 134-136

Presumably near Manhattan Ave. and Bertrand St.—a small pocket size loose-leaf notebook. Reward if returned intact. C. E. Pearce, Mech. Engineering Dept. Home phone 9-4802. 135-137

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

THE CATACOMBS

Where the Conversation Runs Free and the Coffee Almost Free

1627 Anderson Saturday night 9-12:30 Special this week:

Lowell Jack of KMAN: Reflections on Capital Punishment at 10:45

of California

Checkerboard gingham embroidered with posies in a one-piece swimmer and apron front bikini. 100% cotton in Black/Red, Turquoise/Pink, or Red/Royal.

One-piece: 5-15 Bikini: 5-13

\$20.00 \$18.00

Others \$12 up

Woodwards



AMERICAN POLICY IN VIETNAM

will be explained by

JOHN HORNER

State Department's Bureau of **Public Affairs**

Friday, May 7, 2 p.m. in All-Faith Chapel

Sponsored by

Students for Positive Action



Sixteen Scholarships Awarded in Home Ec

A total of \$2,450 in scholarships was awarded to coeds in home economics Tuesday during the annual Honor's Day program.

DORETTA Hoffman, dean of home economics, presented scholarship certificates to the top girls in each class. Suzanne Behrens, FN Sr, received a certificate for having the highest grades in her class.

Nancy Grey, HT Jr; Helen Bauder, HE So; Sara Rose, FN Fr; and Virginia Munson, TC Fr, received certificates for having the highest grades in their respective classes.

KANSAS HOME Demonstration Association scholarships of \$200 was awarded to Mary Steinbrink, HT Jr: Glenna Walter, HT So; Carol Gaston, HE Fr; and Janet Patton, HEX

Receiving Hazel Buck scholorships of \$100 were Sherrill Johnson, HT Jr, and Janet Wegman, HT Jr. Lora Smith, HEJ Fr, received \$200 for the Margaret Justin award.

Stella Mason, HT So, and Sharon George, HT So, were awarded \$200 for the Deans of Home Economics scholarships. CAROL GASTON, HE Fr, and

Patty Patton, HT Jr, received the Danforth scholarships which consists of a two week training camp in Michigan.

Martha Pittman scholarships of \$200 was awarded to Rama Risley, FN Jr, and Sharon Hase,

For outstanding service to the College of Home Economics, Mary Bishop, HT Jr, received \$50 for the Student Chapter

Sonia Newcomer, DIM Fr, receiver \$200 for the Bessie Brooks West award. Miss Mason also received \$200 for the Greater Kansas City Home Economics Association Award.

"ALL OF THE persons receiving awards were selected by the scholarship committee of the College of Home Economics," Jean Reehling, assistant to Dean Hoffman, said.

The new officers of Home Economics Council were installed during the Honor's Day program. They are Sherry Brush, HT Jr, president; Jane Sherer, HEA Jr, vice president; Patty Sughrue, HC Jr, secretary; and Cheryl Jarvis, HT So, treasurer.

'K-Keys' Presented to 34

Thirty-five awards were presented to outstanding journalism students Thursday.

MARLIN FITZWATER, TJ Sr, received a certificate as this year's outstanding male journalist. The award was given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

Thirty four students received K-Key awards. Nominations for these awards are made by the editor or business manager of each publication and must be approved by the Board of Student Publications.

AWARD RECIPIENTS on the Collegian business staff are: Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Jr; Charles Fairman, TJ Jr; Warren Funk, TJ Jr; Wayne Perk, TJ Jr; Victor Shalkoski, BAA Fr.

Those receiving awards on the Collegian editorial staff are: Tim Fields, TJ Fr; Judi Halbleib, HEJ Sr; Joan Hayes, TJ Jr; Lois Hudgins, TJ Jr; Jan Jernigan, SED Sr; Mark Meseke, TJ Jr;

DAVID MILLER, TJ Sr; Susanne Miller, TJ Jr; Mike Robinson, TJ So; Leroy Towns, TJ Jr; Fred Williams, TC Jr.

Awards were given to the following "Royal Purple" business staff members: Lynda Clyne, GEN Fr; Connie Miles, SED So; Margo Miller, SED Fr; Mark

Miller, TJ Sr; Jonathon Morgenson, BA So; Robert Snider, BIS

EDITORIAL STAFF awards go to: Mary Brandner, SOC Fr; Paul Burch, TJ Jr; Michael Charles, CHE Sr; Charles Fairman, TJ Jr; Rebecca Fitzgerald, TJ Sr; Carole Fry, TJ Jr;

Linda Hume, SED Fr; Michael Robinson, TJ So; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So; Linda Solberg, TJ So; Rick Solberg, Sp; Jane Waddle,

STORAGE!

FOR THE SUMMER Watson-Mayflower AGGIEVILLE



Church and University-A Raging Dialogue'

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Mother's Day Service

All Faith Chapel

VISITORS WELCOME

5 p.m.—Wesley Evening Fellowship Program: "Mormon Beliefs"

Dr. Hyde Jacobs

Mr. Vern Crandall

'Reflect 20th Century Youth'

Theater Not 'Pud'—Slusser

BY NORMA PERRY

Patsy Slusser, SP Gr, student director of the recent oneact play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent", feels that the theater "expresses the beliefs, hopes and desires of the 20th Century youth."

"MANY PEOPLE think of speech and theater as a 'pud' curriculum, or they think of the spotlight aspect," Miss Slussler said. "But, the theater is important in our cultural heritage."

Miss Slusser, who is from

school where she had the leads in several plays. Her acting continued at Phillips University in Enid, Okla., as a fresh-

WHEN SHE transfered to K-State, she decided to concentrate on the technical aspects of the theater.

Miss Slusser, who will graduate this spring with a master of arts, said that her family is a bit confused as to why she is in the theater.

"I AM THE first one to be interested in drama and the Marion, began acting in high first in my family to attend college," she said proudly.

"I wanted to earn a M.A. because I am interested in educational theater," Miss Slusser

Next year she will teach English literature and speech at Wichita Heights High School in Wichita.

MISS SLUSSER hopes to earn a Ph.D. in speech in the future and teach at the university level.

"I hope to convince people that theater is important to our culture," she said with determination.

Besides being the student director of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" and working with the technical part of the K-State Players' productions, Miss Slusser has done quite a bit of work with the Special Services productions at Ft. Riley.

MISS SLUSSER who played the leads in "Bus Stop" last spring, "Summer and Smoke" last summer, and "Dark of the Moon" this winter, said that she enjoyed playing for a GI audience.

"THE BOYS at Ft. Riley are just homesick, wonderful people and we have been unfair to them as a group," she continu-

People have a tendency to classify a group because of a few individuals who stand out, she said.

JUST ARRIVED

NEW SHIPMENT

SAXONY PIPES

- Large Assortment of New Shapes
- Oversized Pipes
- Hand Rubbed Finishes
- Manhattan's Largest Selection

Miller Pharmacy

621 No. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan

General Motors Officials Make Annual Visit Here

Three afficials of the General Motors Corporation were on campus this week for an annual visit with university officials and recipients of General Motors scholarships.

THE THREE were Joseph Godfrey, general manager of the

Musicians May Audition Saturday for Awards

Music students are invited to compete for two music scholarships to be awarded by Manhattan Music club. The awards will cover the cost of music lessons for one year.

Auditions will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in All-Faiths Chapel.

Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors; W. J. Mitchell, director of public relations for Saginaw Steering Gear; and Robert Jones, a member of the General Motors committee on educational grants and scholarships.

While on campus the men toured the College of Engineering and met with President James A. McCain and the scholarship winners at a luncheon.

General Motors scholarship winners are Michael Mills, ENG So; Stephen Nelson, PSY Sr; George Neville, EE Sr; Janet Osborne, ML Fr; David Richardson, PSY Sr; Rama Risley, FN Jr; Elizabeth A. Smith, GEN Fr; Martha Sommer, CH So; and Connie Stamets, ENG Jr.

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- Thursday May 13
- Union Ballroom
- 8:00-10:15 p.m.
- \$1.50 per person

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Floerke Sites Fistful of Records

Randy Matson, Noel Carroll, John Camien, Robin Lingle, Jim Ryun . . . these are all great track and field names of 1965. Add Bill Floerke of K-State.

Floerke, K-State's standout javelin thrower, will be shooting for the national collegiate record in his speciality Saturday when the Wildcat track team encounters Air Force Academy in a dual meet in Memorial Stadium.

THE K-STATE senior, who just missed a trip to the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, owns the top toss in the nation this spring—a 266-5½ effort at the Kansas Relays on April 17.

Floerke will have to come up with the best throw of his career this weekend if he expects to surpass the existing national collegiate standard of 273-10½.

Bill Alley, the former Kansas ace, established the mark in 1960 at Houston, Tex.

DeLOSS DODDS, K - State

coach, said earlier this week that Floerke will need ideal weather conditions in order to get a good shot at Alley's distance.

"My arms and legs are in good shape," pointed out Floerke, "and my favorite place to throw the javelin is here in the Stadium."

K-STATE WAS host to the Big Eight Championships in 1963, and Bill was the conference javelin champion in his first varsity season.

Last year, he didn't compete in the loop classic because of a pulled elbow muscle.

While on the road to complete recovery, he uncorked a 266-4 toss last summer in an Olympic development meet in Kansas City. This was the longest cast in the nation last year.

IN SHOOTING for the national collegiate record, Bill will need to make use of the entire length of the football field, in addition to the pole vault runway north

of the field, and a little more if he is to break Alley's record.

The javelin toe line will be on the south 23-yard line, making the start of the runway six feet south of the goalposts.

FOR A record, Floerke will have to float the spear approximately four feet to the north of the pole vault runway which is at the north end of the football field.

Almost certain to fall Saturday is Floerke's Stadium mark of 232-2½, set in the 1963 conference meet.

BOB LAMBERT, Air Force's top thrower, has winged the javelin over 230 feet and should offer the Wildcat veteran adequate competition.

Also within potential range of Floerke is the American record of 282-3½, chalked up by Al Cantello of the U.S. Marines in 1959.

Following Saturday's dual, Floerke will prepare for the Big Eight meet at Lincoln, Neb., where he hopes to get a crack at alley's 256-10 conference mark.

FLOERKE ALREADY has qualified for the NVAA meet, slated for Berkeley, Calif., in mid-June.

He will be trying to eclipse the 268-9 standard posted by Alley on the West Coast in 1960.

With a fistful of records at which to take aim, it is almost certain Floerke will put his finger on at least one.

NORTON (Rexall

Rowers Host Minnesota Saturday at Tuttle Creek

The K-State rowing crew closes its home season with a regatta Saturday afternoon in which the Wildcat "eight" will be matched with the varsity from the University of Minnesota.

The race, over a distance of aproximately one mile, will be at 3 over a course on the west side of the Tuttle Creek Lake just above the dam.

"BECAUSE THE University of Minnesota has had poor rowing conditions all spring and has suffered manpower losses as well, they are bringing only their varsity crew," explains K-State Coach Don Rose.

For both crews the regatta will be a warmup for the first annual Mid-America Sprint Championship Regatta at Purdue University Saturday, May 15.

THE NEW K-State shell will be christened "The 150" in special ceremonies at noon today on the north lawn of the Union.

The honor of christening the boat with Tuttle Creek Lake water will go to Dr. Walter Fisher, professor of economics, who is among the individuals who have contributed \$20 toward the purchase of the new shell.

DRUGS

THE NEW shell will be displayed on the lawn of the Union all morning, and from 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a reception for members of "The 150."

There also will be a reception for the University of Minnesota crew from 10 to 11 Saturday morning in the main lounge of the Union and all former students and faculty of the university are invited to attend.

Get the gang together.

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Jean Peterson,
Downtown
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Wildcat Netters in Finale Against OCU Racketmen

The K-State varsity team will close out its dual meet season on a happy note today when the Wildcat netmen play host to Oklahoma City U. on the University Courts, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Karl Finney's crew already is assured of a winning season, having chalked up a 10-7 record in previous outings.

VICTORIES LAST weekend over Missouri and Washburn extend the Wildcat win skein to four, including earlier decisions over Nebraska and Iowa State.

The K-State netters' play this season warrants optimism for the future because only one Wildcat regular is a senior.

Alan Smith, a veteran from Topeka, will be the lone graduation loss and he has been sidelined of late because of illness.

BOB HAUBER, a Winfield prep standout, is the only junior on the squad, filled out by four promising sophomores. In fact, Mike Kraus, a first-year varsity player from Winfield, has been holding down the No. 1 singles spot.

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Discriminating
Gourmet—
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PIZZA

Chi O's, Van Zile
Score Easy Wins
Chi Omega and Van Zile

Chi Omega and Van Zile walked of with easy victories Thursday in women's intramural softball play.

The Chi O's rolled over Smurthwaite 15-7, while Van Zile trounced Kappa Alpha Theta 13-2.

Martha Wood and Sharon Froelich combined to pitch the Chi O victory. Martha Ewing was the winning pitcher for Van Zile.

After the first week of the

single elimination tournament,

Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Van Zile and Kappa Delta, team one, claim first round victories. Off-campus women, last year's softball champions, drew a bye for the first round.

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant. Cabana Cocktali Lounge Coffee Terrace Private rooms for parties or meetings King Arthur Room The Crystal Room • The Windsor Room The Driftwood Room 12th at Baltimore GRand 1-5020 Kansas City, Missouri



'Cat Cinder Squad To Host Falcons

K-State will host the Air Force Academy track team at NCAA 5,000-meter champion, 2 p.m. Saturday in a dual meet on the Memorial Stadium oval. This will mark the third annual head-on meeting between the Wildcat and Falcon cinder squads.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State coach, expects Air Force Academy to be exceptionally strong in the distance and hurdle events.



BILL SELBE

JAMES MURPHY, the 1964 heads a top-notch stable of Falcon distance runners.

Murphy and Army's Bill Straub clocked identical times in the NCAA Championships last year at Eugene, Ore., covering the 5,000 meters in record-setting fashion. Both ran the distance in 14:12.3.

The Wildcats, as in the dual last weekend with Missouri at Columbia, Mo., should show up well in the javelin, broad jump and mile relay.

BILL FLOERKE, the nation's leading javelin thrower, took top honors against the Tigers with a 242-3 effort, after having trouble a week earlier at the Drake Relays.

The Wildcat senior still has the best toss in the nation, a 266-51/2 mark, from the Kansas Relays on April 17.

Bob Hines, senior captain from Kansas City, was K-State's lone double winner last weekend, taking first in both the broad and triple jumps. Hines has leaped 24-4 this spring to head the list of Big Eight broad jumpers.

MIDDLE distance ace Charles Harper and distance standout Conrad Nightingale, both firstyear varsity runners, hope to challenge the Falcons' distance entrants for points Saturday.

Harper was clocked at 4:10.8 for third at the Kansas Relays in the mile, but will have to go some to stay up with Murphy who has been down around the four-minute mark previously.

Saturday's dual with Air Force will be the final tune-up for the Wildcat squad prior to the Big Eight meet, set for Friday and Saturday, May 14-15, at Lin-

Pikes, Delts, Kappa Sigs Claim Intramural Victories

pha Kappa Lambda out of title picture in their fraternity league by beating them 8-1 in an intramural softball game Thursday.

The AKL's loss put Delta Sigma Phi in the top spot in their league.

In other fraternity league play Thursday, Phi Kappa Tau rolled over Tau Kappa Epslion by the score of 12-2.

PHI KAPPA TAU has a record of two victories and two defeats while the TKE's have lost five consecutive games.

Delta Tau Delts stopped Delta Upsilon in a non-title contest 3-2.

The DU's have already wrapped up the crown in their fraternity league.

KAPPA SIGMA topped Beta Sigma Psi 13-5.

Both teams finished the season with two victories and three defeats.

Alpha Tau Omega romped to an easy 8-2 triumph over Tri-

Triangle has lost four straight contests this season. Two games are scheduled for

PHI DELTA THETA will be trying to gain a share of the crown in their league as the tangle with Triangle at 5:15

Phi Kappa Theta will be gunning for the same goal as

Pi Kappa Alpha knocked Al- they hook up with Sigma Phi Epsilon at 5:15 p.m.

Both teams are tied for the lead in their lead with identical 3-1 lost records.

In the independent division, the Drillers and Brand X have already won their league titles. THELMA'S PIZZA 2000 College Hts.

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the marriage bed isn't always a bed of roses!

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Stickmen Test Buffs Today

Desparately needing adequate pitching, K-State's varsity baseball team will bus to Boulder, Colo., this weekend to challenge the Colorado Buffs in a three-game series.

The two second-division clubs will play a double-header

'Cat Linksters Vie In Colorado Meet

The K-State golf team will be in the 20-school field competing in the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate tournament today and Surday:

The Wildcat linksters will play 36 holes today on the Eisenhower course at the Air Force Academy and 18 holes Saturday on the Broadmoor course at Colorado Springs,

Last year, Oklahoma State and Houston wound up deadlocked for team honors. Neither cochampion will be on hand for this season's classic.

After competing in the Pikes Peak tourney, the K-State golfers will return home to prepare for the Big Eight meet on Friand Saturday, May 14-15 at Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats finished with an 11-10 dual meet record for

Bill Guthridge, K-State golf coach, took a six man squad to the scene of the tournament Wednesday to get acquainted with the layouts of the courses.

THE 'CAT squad includes: Ron Schmedemann, K-State's player and a prime favorite in the meet; Dennis Berkholtz, John and Jim Graham, Charles Shellenberger and Joel Athey, the lone junior on the traveling team.

The first five members are sophomores.

High School Regional Held in Stadium Today

K-State Memorial Stadium will be the site of one of the Kansas high school regional track meets

The Manhattan regional will get underway at 9:30 a.m., starting with the Class AA pole vault and the Class BB high jump. Finals in the running events will begin at 1 p.m.

NORTON REXALL DRUG

Downtown 4th and Poyntz

Remember MOTHER'S DAY





THE FINEST BOX OF CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD today with a single game slated for Saturday.

THIS COULD be a pivotal series for the Wildcats, especially if they are to climb out of the Big Eight basement.

Colorado is lodged in seventh place with a 3-8 record while K-State is right behind with a 2-9 mark.

The majority of the worries which are befuddling Coach Bob Brasher concern the Wildcat pitching staff. Five K-State hurlers yielded 44 base hits to Missouri last weekend, with the Tigers parlaying them into 33 runs and a series sweep.

K-STATE'S hitting has picked up considerably, although Brasher still is seeking a complementary balance between his stickmen and pitchers.

Infielders Joe Beck and Stu Steele and centerfielder Ernie Recob all are hitting over the .300 mark, with Steele among the top hitters in the conference with a lusty .474 average.

Bob Ballard, a junior from . Manhattan, continues to be the

DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926 most consistent pitcher on the Wildcat staff, although nis record shows three losses without a victory. He gave up six earned runs to Missouri, surrendering five of them in one inning.

SOPHOMORE NORB Andrews was the biggest surprise hitter for K-State against the

The young outfielder collected five hits, including two doubles, in 11 official trips to the plate during the series.

After playing at Boulder this weekend, K-State will return home for a three-game set at New Campus Field with instate rival Kansas on Friday and Saturday, May 14-15 before finishing the season against Oklahoma at Norman on May 21-22.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON

4 p.m.-6 p.m. T.G.I.F. time with the

No admission charge for these two hours

FRIDAY NIGHT—

THE FALCONS

8:30 p.m. 'til midnight

SATURDAY NIGHT—

8:30 p.m. 'til midnight

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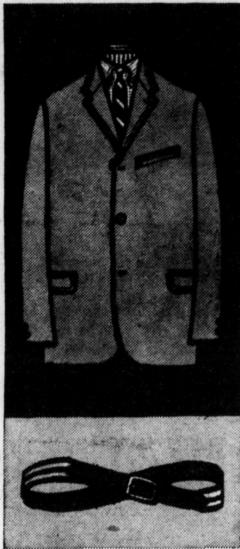
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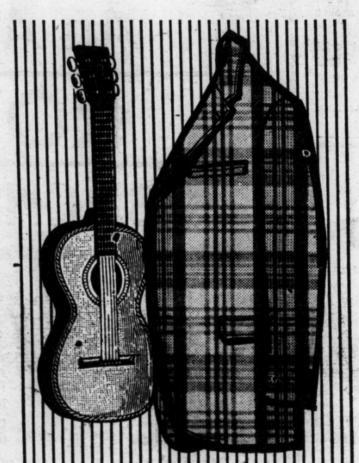
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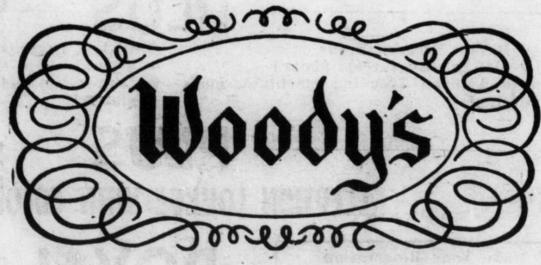
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VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 10, 1965

NUMBER 136

City Postpones Action For Convention Center

The Manhattan City Commission has postponed until June 1 any action on a petition requesting re-zoning of land at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

THE ENDOWMENT Association here has asked the Commission to permit the construction of a \$1 million motel-convention center on the Endowment-owned land.

The motel is to be built by a prominent K-State alumnus who now is negotiating with major motel chains to set up an operating agreement.

C. C. BREWER, representing the Endowment Association, said the project would benefit K-State by providing facilities near the campus for University and faculty guests.

Harry Wareham, owner of a motor hotel at 418 Poyntz, spoke in opposition to the re-zoning.

WAREHAM said his hotel was not making money now, and would suffer if University business were taken from it.

Robert Bevins, 1850 Anderson, opposed the re-zoning, saying he believed it could lead to strip development around the University and increase traffic on surrounding streets.

BEVINS IS associate professor of communications and public affairs here.

cussed whether the area should be zoned "C" (business), or brought in under the provision of section 14, which allows the Commission greater control over the type of facilities approved.

It also would provide revenue for such Endowment Association programs as student loans and

At the end of 20 years, the entire facility would be turned over to the Association, continuing to operate as an incomeproducing agent for the University, he said.

actually has no direct connection with the motel.

THE LAND will be leased to the alumnus by the Endowment Association, but the alumnus will construct the building and lease it to an operating chain,

In mid-February members of at 17th and Anderson.

The Commission members dis-

THE PROPOSED motel-convention center would provide 100-125 guest rooms and a facility for University meetings and conventions.

scholarships.

ACCORDING to Kenneth Heywood, endowment director, the Association would receive annual rental from the motel operator and would share in prof-

Heywood said the University

he said.

the Executive and Investment Committees of the Endowment Association accepted terms for leasing to the builder the ground

Stater Named Top College Journalist

Chuck Powers, TJ Sr, was named Sunday as the top collegiate journalist of the year in the fifth annual William Randolph Hearst 1964-65 Journalism Awards Program.

POWERS won the top award in a contest April 12 and 14 in which the finalists assumed they were Russian

journalists writing an account of the most recent Russian space project.

His prize includes a trip to New York and Washington and a visit to the White House May

STUDENTS must have placed in the top 10 in two different monthly competitions to qualify for this contest. Powers placed second and sixth in two different months and also was awarded twentieth one month.

In the October contest, Powers placed second in the nation with a story which appeared in the Kansas City Star. It concerned an 18-year-old high school girl whose right leg had been amputated as a result of a car accident.

SHE HAD to give up the dancing career she had planned but accepted the tragedy quietly and now wears an artificial leg so skillfully that it is hard to detect.

second prize-winning story came in February in the Collegian and was a personality sketch on President Emeritus F. D. Farrell of K-State.

MONTHLY competition in the Hearst contest is among students at the 49 accredited schools and departments of journalism in the United States.

Each school is allowed two entries per month and the students vie for cash prizes ranging from \$100 to \$500 for the top 10 individuals each month. The winning students' departments receive matching funds.

K-STATE'S journalism department placed third this year, the highest finish ever, according to Jack Backer, assistant professor of journalism.

Judi Halbleib, HEJ Sr; Kent reeland, TJ Sr; Jan Millenbruch, TJ Sr; Connie Blass, TJ Sr; Carol Duebler, TJ Jr; and Jeannette Johnson, HEJ Sr, also placed in the top 20 during the eight-month contest.

Powers, who graduates from K-State in January, 1966, served as editor of the Collegian during spring semester 1964. He worked as a general assignments reported for the Kansas City Star this past summer and is serving as a Manhattan area reporter for the paper during the school year.



Chuck Powers

Gastro Enteritis **Afflicts Students**

About 25 students were admitted to Student Health during the weekend for what Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, described as gastro enteritis (acute intestinal up-

He said there were approximately 30 students with the same symptoms, but to a lesser degree, who were treated and released.

"WE DO NOT think it is food poisoning," Dr. Jubelt said. We have not been able to find a common source, he said.

The students primarily involved, he said, are residents of the two men's residence halls. Other students also were admitted, he said.

DR. JUBELT said students with stomach upset began reporting to Student Health last week, reached a peak Saturday and appears to be tapering off

A few of the students, who were first admitted, have been released, he said.

Miss Manhattan-K-State

'Just Like a Dream'-Valenti



Sharon Valenti

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

"I still can't believe it. It's just like a dream," Sharon Valenti, SP Fr, newly-crowned Miss Manhattan-K-State, said Sunday. Miss Valenti was selected for the title after competing Saturday night with 12 other contestants. She represented Putnam hall in the contest.

JUDGING was based on talent and appearance in a bathing suit and formal. The 5'-5" beauty from Kansas City, Mo., gave a dramatic reading from "Mary, Queen of Scotland" for her talent presentation.

Jackie Haines, SOC Jr, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen first runner-up. She sang a blues medley for her talent. Lynda Hoff, BA Fr, representing Van Zile hall, did a modern jazz dance for her talent and was chosen second run-

THE FINALISTS were asked to relate what beauty meant to them. "I can't even remember how I answered that question," Miss Valenti said.

Judy Hysom, GEN Fr, representing Boyd hall, was selected "Miss Congenialty" by the contestants. She received a \$25 gift certificate.

MISS VALENTI has been active in dramatics since she was about five years old, she said. She is a member of the K-State Players and had parts in two of this year's productions, "My Fair Lady" and "No Exit."

"My mother came up in time for the pageant Saturday," Miss Valenti said, "but my father didn't come until Sunday morning. They both thought the pageant was Sunday evening."

MISS VALENTI received a \$300 scholarship, a trophy and a crown for winning the title. She will compete in Pratt in July for the "Miss Kansas" title. She received many gifts from Manhattan merchants.

Miss Valenti was crowned "Miss Manhattan-K-State" by Jan Buenning, last year's Miss Manhattan-K-State.

U.S.'s Vietnam Intervention Deters Subversion—Horner If the United States left Viet-

nam there would be a steady

the result would be disastrous. Southeast Asia would be seeded to communism and American national security would be en-

official said Friday.

Day' Features Picnic, Tapping

Tapping of Chimes, junior women's service honorary, and the new sophomore women's service honorary will be highlights of All Women's Day activities Tuesday. The special day planned by Associated Stuts (AWS) also will include a picnic at noon on the quadrangle in front of Anderson hall.

THE WOMEN selected for membership into these honoraries must be present at the program Tuesday night in order to be tapped.

The sophomore honorary, which hasn't been given an offical name, will select about 50 members, Linda Barton, AWS president, said. One hundred fifty sophomores have submitted applications for the new hon-

DR. KENNETH Kennedy, psychologist at the counseling center, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. recognition program. Kennedy will speak on "The Challenge of Creativity," the theme of the day.

ment's Bureau of Public Affairs, erosion of Southeast Asia and was sent here by the State department to explain the government's Vietnam policy. The program was sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA). dangered, a State Department

The basis for the U.S. policy of intervention in South Vietnam is the belief that each people has the right to government of his own choice; this means no subversion, Horner said.

JOHN HORNER, director of

public services for the govern-

THE COMMUNISTS have infiltrated throughout Vietnam and are carrying a campaign of subversion, Horner said.

Horner explained President Johnson's bombing actions in Vietnam. The Communists have stepped up their rate of infiltration and the United States aims to stop Communist aggression, Horner said.

THE UNITED States would be delighted to have a United Nations' solution to the Vietnam crisis, Horner said. But, he explained, every effort has failed.

Contrary to common thought, the Vietnamese wars are not civil wars but a clear-cut case of aggression from the outside, the State department official said.

IT IS NOT true that the North Vietnamese are not taking part in the war. Seven per cent of the Vietnamese forces are made up of voluntary enlistments, Horner said.

He stated also that the guerrilla forces do not rely on captured American weapons. Horner said 60 to 70 percent of the weapons are from external Communist sources.

Pacifists Picket Students

International students were picketed here Saturday before they left for Ft. Riley on military buses to attend Internatickel Day. The pickets were distributing pamphlets on pacifism, Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser, said.

APPROXIMATELY 100 foreign students observed aspects of army life at the second Ft. Riley International Day.

The group viewed the firing of an Honest John Rocket and other artillery, rode in personnel carriers, toured the post and watched a helicopter demonstration.

THE AD HOC committee for Peace and International Friendship, which picketed the international students, distributed a paper stating reasons for their adversion to the Ft. Riley visit.

That the base sends soldiers to Vietnam and is part of a military complex supplying troops for operations such as those in the Dominican Republic were among reasons listed.

Editorial

Protest Student Mandate's Overthrow

sponsible positions reacted to a vague threat or two and threw over the 30-year-old student body mandate that put the Royal Purple on the activity fee.

They probably didn't know that in 1935 two-thirds of the student body—not two thirds of those casting ballots, but two-thirds of the entire student body-voted to put their yearbook on a sound financial footing.

THE BOOK was put on the activity fee for two primary reasons: So that the staff could plan the book with a definite amount of working capital; and eliminate the costly process of advertising and selling the book individually to each student.

Also, students then felt that a book that would benefit the entire student body, if through the book's public relations value alone, should be paid for by the entire student body.

THE FIRST YEARBOOK produced under the new system of financing was proof that the students had indeed done a wise thing. The book was an award-winning All-American, the first award-winner ever published at K-State, and the first of the unequaled series of 29 consecutive All-American Royal Purples.

K-State's yearbook became the national example, setting the standard of excellence looked to for guidance across the nation. Textbooks were written at K-State; and a K-State professor became nationally recognized as the only authority on yearbook production.

MEANWHILE, YEARBOOK staffs at other universities fumbled through the school year, trying to sell pages for \$20 or \$100 to fraternities and sororities and other organizations so that their yearbooks could be adequately financed; other yearbook staffs muddled through the planning of their books because they didn't know how many pages they would be able to afford; and other yearbook staffs, indeed most yearbook staffs, wasted valuable time trying to sell their books to each student, individually.

It's little wonder that so many of the 1965 yearbooks published at major colleges will look like they were put together at minor high schools.

BUT HERE at K-State, where there is a 30-year tradition of yearbook excellence, heirs to that tradition last year decided that maybe nobody really cared much about those old books anyway. And the apportionment board, with a grinning student senate, decided to hire some more professional athletes.

This year, a money-glutted and decidely unsuccessful athletic department blithely slipped in a beefed-up budget and with gargantuan gall blatently asked apportionment board for even more of the goodies-\$92,000 worth.

MEMBERS OF Apportionment board, in making their recommendation to student senate, apparently felt that the \$83,000 in student money handed to athletics last year had done a lot of good. They voted to put about the same amount this year in the same place.

The board recommended \$80,000 be given to athletics.

Another big pie slicer is the Student Union. It's a mystery to many students what the Union wants to dowith nearly \$100,000 per year in student funds; and it's an even bigger mystery what the Union proposes to do with the \$10,000 more it requested this year over last year's request of \$85,500. Coffee certainly isn't going back to a nickle a cup.

(THE MOST INTERESTING of all the Student Union mysteries, however, is the little \$20,000 mystery that Student Senate reportedly will examine a little more closely than did apportionment board).

Of course, we all know that the Union is a non-profit student organization. The low prices are a dead giveaway.

But the really interesting thing about both the Student Union and the Athletics requests is that student apportionments make only about nine percent of each of their total budgets. In other words, a 50 per cent cut in the Athletic Department's slice of student fees would make less than a five per cent dent in the department's budget.

THE SAME GOES for the Union. But the Publications cut means nearly 15 per cent to the Royal Purple and puts the book on an uncertain financial footing.

In addition, the cut means at least an extra \$3 from every student who wants a yearbook.

Every student at K-State benefits from the reputation

Last year at about this time a few students in re- of the Royal Purple, a book sent all over the world. The Royal Purple is known by educators across the nation as the standard of sustained quality. They know it takes a good university to publish such a yearbook; they know

> Certainly it would seem worthwhile for an institution of learning to attempt to maintain this high scholastic tradition. Anyway, it seems more worthwhile than trying to institute an athletic tradition by uping the athletic

that a poor university usually publishes a poor book.

budget by five per cent.—bart everett, BA '62

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EditorDave Miller News EditorFred Williams Editorial PageJan Jernigan

Campus Comment

Castes' Distinction Cited*

Editor:

Mr. Karanjia's article, "Negroes Uncouth," which appeared in your May 3 Collegian attracted my attention, especially as it was written by an Indian, who has a situation at home not unlike that of the Negroes he described.

WHILE KARANJIA is entitled to his own opinion of the Negroes, I think he has taken an undue advantage of a free society in expressing his provocative opinion that Negroes are animals or that they behave like animals. If he called them animals, "dirty, uncouth, uncultured and above all dishonest," then I can see why he was not invited into a Negro home or why he suffered the alleged housing discrimination in their community.

I think it was unfair for him to generalize the Negroes in this manner. There must be at least one American Negro who is as good as an Indian.

I AM NOT an American of any description, but just as I am aware of discrimination in this country as Mr. Karanjia is, I am also aware of discrimination in India among people of the same color and race; or what is the well-known Indian caste system all about? If that is not discrimination, then what does Mr. Karanjia understand by discrimination?

Finally, would Mr. Karanpia like to invite the C.O.R.E. or any organization or individual to go and talk about abolishing the case social segregation to a drunk in a dark slum anywhere in

India? At least let him realize that many Negroes have contributed in one way or the other, towards saving millions of Indians from starving to death. F. C. Bott, PRV So

Against Restricted Enterprise

Editor:

An editorial recently appeared in the Collegian advocating a restriction on entrance requirements for state schools, including K-State. It neatly divided potential students into "better" ones and "mediocre" ones. When tampering with entrance requirements, one should consider the purpose of the University in the life of the students. If its purpose is to provide an individual with an opportunity to associate with trained instructors, good books, and an intellectual climate for study, then the proposed classification is worthless. People of all types can and will benefit from an institution with this purpose.

If you can demonstrate by acts rather than opinions, that a "better" student gains more from the university experience than the "mediocre" one, and that the "mediocre" student doesn't contribute just as much to the university as the "better" one, then your position for restricting entrance might have validity. As it stands, however, I feel that the University and the students would lose if entrance to the institution was restricted.

Don Dressler, GVT So

The Lighter Side

Not Drunk Enough To Count; Guinea Pig Failure for West

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Purely in the interests of science, you understand, I dropped in at a cocktail party being given by the Women's League of Traffic Safety.

Actually, it wasn't really a party in the conventional sense of the world. The ladies were assembled to witness a demonstration of one of those machines commonly known as a "drunkometer." And they invited me to serve as one of the guinea pigs.

THEY COULD NOT, of course, use real guinea pigs in a demonstration of this sort. Experience has shown that real guinea pigs tend to get rather belligerent after a couple of drinks.

Although forewarned that the party wasn't going to be exactly a swinging affair, I accepted the invitation anyway. Having once taken a blood oath to uphold the code of the freeloader, I could hardly have done otherwise.

SECTION 8 of the Freeloader's Code reads: "Never look a gift bartender in the martini pitcher."

Lawrence Pavlinski of the Bureau of Public Roads, who was in charge of the demonstration, told us guinea pigs to consume our "normal" amount. This presented difficulties.

THE LEAGUE had enlisted a police sergeant to operate the "drunkometer." Having a policeman in the room can cause

a person's drinking norm to fluctuate drastically.

We did the best we could under the circle cumstances, and then we all went over and breathed into the machine, which registered the amount of alcohol on our breath.

In most states using the breath test, a motorist must have a reading of at least .15 per cent before he is presumed to have been driving while intoxicated. None of us got above .07 per cent.

MY OWN READING was only .04, and I sort of felt that I had let Pavlinski down. I also began to have some misgivings about whether such demonstrations were in the public interest.

Although intended to show that even the "social drinker" is a menace on the highway, it also showed that a person would need a number of pretty stiff belts to reach the .15 level.

I FIGURED that if word of that got around, someone at a non-scientific cocktail party might use the information in the wrong way. It could produce a situation something like this:

She: "You better watch it, Buster. You've got to drive home, you know."

He: "Shucks, I haven't even hit .09 yet." PAVLINSKI ASSURED the ladies, however, that even though my breath was below the legal limit, my driving skill had nevertheless been impaired. That made me feel a lot better.

I would have hated to have been a total flop as a guinea pig.

Luna Five Streaks Through Space

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

MOSCOW - Luna Five, the Soviet Union's newest moon probe, streaked through space today on an unspecified mis-

Experts said the rocket could involve either close-up picture taking or an attempted soft landing.

The official Tass news agency announced the launching of the moon shot Sunday but gave few details. The rocket is expected to reach the vicinity of the moon tists were sure the mission was on Wednesday.

If Luna Five does achieve a soft landing, it would steal yet another march from the United States in the race to land a man on the moon.

Tass said only that Luna Five was equipped with various types of scientific equipment which was "functioning normally."

But according to usual Soviet practice, the Kremlin withheld specifics apparently until sciena success.

Chinese Heard

SAIGON-Reports of "Chinese speaking soldiers" among Viet Cong guerrillas today heightened speculation that Communist China may have made good on its threat to send "volunteers" to South Vietnam.

The presence of Chinese speakers in Viet Cong ranks was reported Sunday by the commander of a South Vietnamese army battalion involved in a series of clashes with Communist forces during the weekend in the Saigon area.

The Peking regime has pledged to send men to the aid of the guerrillas if requested by the Viet Cong. There has been no indication that such a request has been made but informed American military sources have disclosed persistent reports of Chinese speaking officers and soldiers with guerrilla units.

At least 28 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 46 others wounded in guerrilla assaults on the capital of Hau Nghia Province, two nearby towns and army outpost-all within 30 miles of Saigon.

Hopes of Ending Draft Fade

WASHINGTON (UPI)-After a year-long study of the nation's draft, the Defense Department will have to recommend to President Johnson soon that military conscription be continued if the country is to maintain adequate armed forces.

Although the results of the Pentagon's manpower report have not been announced publicly, it appears that the oncehigh hopes of ending the draft when the current law expires in 1967 are fading fast.

Military enlistments have been dropping since talk of ending conscription reached a high pitch in the presidential election campaign last fall. Recent draft calls have had to be increased to make up the deficit.

THERE ALSO are reports the Pentagon's studies may show that an all-volunteer force would fall about one million men short of estimated needs over the next five years.

The estimated needs are for land, sea and air forces totaling between 2.6 million and 2.7 million men. Doubts now have arisen that a force of more than 1.5 million to 1.75 million could be maintained without the draft.

Only the Army drafts men now. But conscription is a major factor influencing enlistments and volunteers for officer programs in all the services and in the Armed Forces Reserves.

AS A RESULT of the enlistment decline, the Army had to double its draft call last March. And only last Friday the Pentagon issued a call for 17,000 men to be inducted during June -another increase in a steady climb from a low of 3,000 for February.

Draft calls since February have been for 7,900 men in March, 13,700 in April and 15,-100 for May. The army also expects 9,000 volunteers next month to supplement a total of 26,000 recruits.

Two Colleges Elect Councils

Council members for the Colleges of Engineering and Commerce were elected recently.

Fourteen Council members were elected to the 1965-66 Commerce Council.

Those elected and their vote totals are:

LARRY ANDERSON, BAA So, 110; Douglas Powell, BA Jr, 108; Jim Loomis, BA Jr, 100; Kenneth Francis, BAA Jr, 90; Jim Yust, BAA So, 83; Jean Dunkel, BAA So, 82; Barry Smith, BA Jr, 81;

Larry Arnett, BAA Jr, 75; Lynda Hoff, BA Jr, 71; Joan Kammerer, BA So, 71; Norris Taylor, BAA Jr, 71; Peter Molinari, BA Jr, 69; Kenneth Underwood, BAA Jr, 68; and Brian Minturn, BA Jr, 66.

RESULTS of the Engineering Council elections are: president, Doug Williams, AGE Jr: vice president, Charles Eby, CE Jr; treasurer, Robert Lillich, NE Sr; secretary, John Mitcha, ME So;

Open house chairman, Harlan Stauffer, CE Jr; junior class representative, Larry Martin, EE So; and sophomore class representative, Fred Curry, EE Fr.

LOST

A dark brown billfold. Has driver's license, social security and other important papers and some money. Please call at noon or after 7 p.m. 6-7121. 134-136

Presumably near Manhattan Ave. and Bertrand St.—a small pocket size loose-leaf notebook. Reward if returned intact. C. E. Pearce, Mech. Engineering Dept. Home phone 9-4802. 135-137

A pair of prescription sun-glasses in vicinity of Fairchild. Light tan frames in charcoal case. Return to Ruth Applegate, Van Zile Hall. 136-138

Men's gray - rimmed reading glasses in brown leather and plastic case. Contact Director West Hall. Urgent. 136-138

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

NOTICE

Openings on Summer Collegian Ad Staff. Paper published weekly during summer school. If inter-ested call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or ex. 283.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1964 Warps Deluxe Model Evap-orative Cooler. Decorator front, speeds, used two months must sacrifice. Call 6-5076 after 5:00. 136-137

1958 Chevrolet, 2 door, 6 cyl Bel Air. Good condition. 9-3432

1957 Chev. Belair. Excellent condition, Power Steering and Brakes. New Carpets, Good tires. V-8 Automatic. \$425, Call 6-5076 after 5:00.

1958 Pontiac (Star Chief) Good Condition, Sharp Looking good in-terior, Full power. For \$550. Call 8-2297.

1961 Chevrolet Impala Conv. Auto Trans., 348 Engine. Extra nice body. For \$1,295. Take trade. Call 8-3887.

Ideal for married couple struggling through college. 1957 trailer house plus a 7x7 storage shed with 30 gal. hot water tank and room for washer and drier. A fenced in yard. See Lot 3 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. PR 6-7313.

1964 Pontiac Tempest LeMans, Sunfire Red, White Interior, 4-speed ,tachometer, 326 cu:m. Must sell outright. See at 530 No. 14th or Call PR 8-5804.

1963 New Moon Mobile Home 60c10, Natural Gas, study room, office desk. Call PR 6-5010 after 5:00 or on weekends. 135-137

Split level house, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, basement, garage, large lot, low taxes. Built by Lee Construction Company. Phone Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 134-138 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cylinder standard transmission, transistor radio, heater. Good condition. \$495. Call 6-8741. 134-138

Convertible, 1964 Chevrolet Im-

pala Super Sport. 300 H.P., 4-speed, positive traction, power steering, 10,000 miles. White. Blue interior. Phone 9-2321. 135-137

1958 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Door Sport Coupe, White with tur-quoise interior, 250 Horsepower. Also for sale (4) 1964 Super Sport Wheel Covers. Call Dale 9-4527. R-21 Jardine. 133-137

Nice 10-foot wide Mobile Home. Furnished. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Park. Perfect for college couple. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. Contact Man-hattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. Tut-tle Creek Blvd. PR 8-4822. 133-137

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

Very nice furnished four-room basement apartment. Bath, sepa-rate entrance \$70. Lovely air-con-ditioned room on first floor, \$25. Phone 8-3648.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

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Psychologist Will Speak For Recognition Program

Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, psychologist at the counseling center, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the All Women's Day recognition program.

KENNEDY WILL speak on "The Challenge of Creativity," the theme of the All Women's Days activities.

Kennedy is interested especially in the growth and development of college students and how the educational process interferes with their development.

Dr. Kenneth Kennedy, psy- His talk will involve self-expres-

IN ADDITION to his work at the counseling center, Kennedy teaches a graduate seminar in human development in the department of family and child development.

Kennedy received his doctorate degree in human development at the University of Maryland. While on leave from K-State working on his doctorate, Kennedy also worked at the National Institute of Health, a research center in Maryland.

A Night to Remember

Daugherthy-Shepard

The engagement of Sandra Daugherthy, EED Fr, and Gayl Shepard, AH Jr, was recently announced at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Both are from Ottawa. The wedding date is September 5.

Applebaugh-Cooper

Recently announced was the engagement of Susan Applebaugh, EED Jr, to Gerald Cooper. Susan is a member of Smurthwaite, and Ray, a resident of Decatur, Ala., will be a student at the University of Alabama extension in Huntsville.

Travis-Ogburn

The engagement of Valorie Travis, EED Sr, and Jerry Ogburn, AG 5, was announced at the spring formal of the Straube Scholarship House. Valorie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is from Wichita. Jerry is from Garden City.

McWilliams-Walker

Sally McWilliams, HEA Jr, and Murry Walker recently announced their engagement. Sally is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Murry is a member of Kappa Sigma at KU. The couple is

Campus Bulletin

PROFESSOR J. R. BLUM, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, University of New Mexico, will speak at 3 p.m. today and at 11 a.m. Wednesday on "Ergodic Theory and Stochastic Processes I" and "Ergodis Theory and Stochastic Processes II."

from Junction City. A summer wedding is planned.

Suor-Iserhagen

Jane Suor, EED So, and Fred Iserhagen, GEN Jr, announced their pinning Wednesday. Jane is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Leawood and Fred is a member of Beta Theta Pi from St. Francis.

Kammerer-Kohler

The pinning of Joan Kammerer, BA So, and Jim Kohler, BA So, was recently announced. Joan is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Leawood and Jim is a member of Sigma Chi from Prairie Village:

Whitten-Millikan

Ruth Whitten, HT Sr, and Jim Millikan recently announced their engagement. Ruth, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is from Olathe. An August 14 wedding is planned.

Repp-Schoenbeck

The engagement of Karen Repp, EED Jr, and Jim Schoenbeck, BA Jr, was recently announced. Karen is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Jim is a member of Beta Sigma Psi. The couple is from Junction City. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Melvin-Hinz

Judy Melvin, MTH So, and Tom Hinz, PHY So, were recently pinned. Judy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Shawnee Mission. Tom, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is from Abilene.

Coeds Recognize Scholars

Residents of Smurthwaite recently honored their members who made a 3.5 grade average last semester with a scholarship dinner.

The 14 coeds were Kay Kaster, Fr; Ruth Schroeder, MED Fr; Helen Bauder, HE So; Barbara Hochuli, EED So; Connie Krehbiel, So; Rita Lilak, FN So; Judy Nulty, EED So; Evelyn Bock, VM Fr; Erma Jean Karr, ML Jr; Rama Risley, FN Jr; RaeDene Schmidt, BPM Jr;

Carol Starns, ML Jr; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Sr; and Barbara Symns, HT Sr.

The junior class was awarded Oscar the Owl for having the highest total grade-point average for the first semester.

Ann Price, Fr, and Susan Old, MED Fr, provided entertainment for the recent West hall scholarship dinner.

Those receiving a 4.0 grade point average were Kay Magby, PRV Fr and Janet Osborn, ML Fr.

Those with 3.5 and up were:
Mary Breitweiser, SOC Fr;
Marla Dahlsten, HEN Fr; Anna
Davis, FT Fr; Pat Dumler, MTH
Fr; Marceta Fleming, SOC Fr;
Ann Hyde, ML Fr; Carolyn
Lemon, MED Fr;

Robin McClean, Candance Nelson, EED Fr; Sandra Nelson, SED Fr; Sharyl Nelson, PTH Fr; Marilyn Plett, Fr; Pat Seitz, HEA Fr; and Karen West, HUM Fr.

Dean Lahey, Dean Peine and Dean Prusock were among the guests.

FarmHouse recently initiated three actives and an associate member.

They are: Bob Rice, TJ So; Wayne Kurth, NE So, and Don Grauerholz, AG Fr. The associate member is Dr. Robert

"Chop off strokes on your golf game with practice at Putt Putt."—

Arnie Player

Enjoy Life More!

Bohannon, assistant to the dean of agriculture.

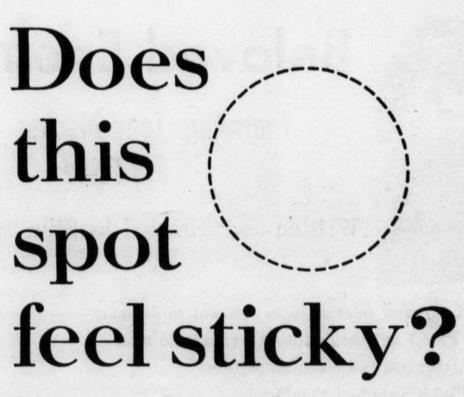
Wesley Foundation recently initiated five coeds into the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi, an organization for Methodist college women.

The initiates this semester

were Nancy Hageman, SP Fr; Janet Hastings, EED Fr; Jean Loughmiller, HT Jr; Irene Nease, HEL Fr; and Nancy Parthemer, So.

Rev. Al Pope gave a speech on the book, "Love in Conflict," by Gibson Winters.





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SHULTON





Photo by Tim Fields

CURTAINS GOING UP—Boyd hall residents present a \$128.50 check to Mode Johnson, BA Jr, chairman of the 'Cats for Curtains committee. From left are Margaret Gomez, HT So; Carol Christensen, Fr; Mrs. Burton Woodruff, Boyd hall director; and Johnson. The money was raised through a "slave" auction. Mrs. Woodruff and resident assistants and their taken into consideration when making a roommates were sold to coeds in Boyd.

Around the Campus in . . .

Ten Minutes Precious Time

By KAREN THORSEN

minutes to walk from Nichols gymnasium to Eisenhower hall or that to traverse the campus from the front door of Thompson hall to the third floor of Umberger hall takes the entire 10 minutes between classes period?

I KNOW because I raced from one end of this campus to the other, timing myself to find out.

I passed men in white coats (?) sitting in front of Veterinary hall. I leaped from the path of a mad truck driver hauling stones from the Auditorium and, while walking past the Military Science building, I ran into a mob of uniformed ROTC students.

I PROGRESSED onward.

It takes less than one minute to go from Eisenhower hall to Student Health-this is subject to fluctuation depending on the person's physical condition.

From the library to Fairchild hall takes approximately three minutes.

PUBLICATION staff members can make it from Kedzie to the Union in 45 seconds.

There are many factors that must be study of this magnitude, however.

For instance: the length of the in-Do you know it takes four and a half dividual's leg, the type of clothing he's wearing, the size of his foot and the type of shoe he's wearing.

THE FACT that he may not even be wearing shoes may also cause a difference, not only in timing.

To walk from Weber to Calvin hall takes 12 minutes and to walk from the Physical Science building to the Music Annex will consume ten minutes.

THE REALM of the uncontrollable must also be considered. This may include tromping through snow, wading through puddles staring into a transparent blue atmosphere.

From Denison to the tennis courts takes five minutes. This time is subject to change if the person has just finished playing a match.

ONE MUST ALSO consider if the person walks on the sidewalk or is an adventurous soul who strikes out on his own. This has a definite influence on time.

The administration need not become alarmed. I am neither going to lash out at the distance between campus buildings nor the amount of alloted passing time. It simply means that another Collegian assignment has been completed.-Amen.

Curtains Fund Receives \$128

From Dormitory

A total of \$128.50 collected recently from a slave auction at Boyd hall has raised the 'Cats for Curtains fund to approximately \$1,100. Mode Johnson, BA Jr, curtain committee chairman, reported.

ACCORDING to Ellen Gast, assistant director of housing at Boyd hall, eleven resident assistants and their roommates were auctioned off in pairs.

Highest bid of \$20 went for Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, Boyd dorm directors, who will take members of one corridor on a picnic, Mrs. Gast said.

LYLLIS LING, FDN Gr, received a bid of \$15.

Two \$12 bids were submitted, she said.

ONE OF THE bids was for Mrs. Gast, who will serve breakfast in bed to a corridor, she said, and the other \$12 bid was for a RA and her roommate who will do linen exchanges and make all beds for a corridor of 30 people, for one day.

Mrs. Gast said high bids were encouraged by promising 30-minute lates any night of their choice, to the corridor bidding the most money.

THIS WENT TO a corridor bidding \$34, she said.

The Balladiers, a male folksinging quintet from Manhattan High School, entertained at the event.

A check for the proceeds of the auction was turned over to the 'Cats for Curtains fund, Mrs. Gast said.

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OCU Nips 'Cats In Season Finale

K-State's tennis team finished out the dual season with a 4-3 loss to the Oklahoma City netmen Friday on the University Courts.

The defeat dropped the 'Cats dual slate to 10-8 heading into the Big Eight racket meet Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

THE OKLAHOMA City netters captured three of the five singles matches and split the doubles bouts with the Wildcats to raise their dual record to 13-12.

Bob Hauber, who whipped his 15th foe in singles action, downed Doyal Perry in a three game set 3-6, 7-5 and 6-2 for K-State's first victory of the match.

Hauber, a junior, has lost three singles battles and has the best dual record on the Wildcat squad.

sophomore Pete Seaman completed an undefeated dual season by racking up victory No. 5 with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Dudley Bolen.

The sophomore pace-setter joined the regular playing squad after Alan Smith, senior standout, was sidelined with an illness.

Wildcat No. 1 player Mike Kraus fell before Con Dabney in the first singles match of the

THE SOPHOMORE shotmaker dropped the first set 9-7 and Dabney finished out the dual with a 6-3 second set victory.

K-State's Jim Hastings, No. 2 netter, lost in straight sets to OCU's Ned Blackman.

Blackman pasted Hastings by identical 6-2 scores in both sets.

OKLAHOMA CITY'S Bob Henson cooled off hot-shooting Wildcat Dan Millis to the tune of 6-4, 6-4 to take OCU's third

millis, a sophomore racketman, lost his sixth match against 11 dual victories.

In doubles action, Kraus teamed with Hauber to tie up the match at 3-3 by dumping Dabney and Perry 6-1, 9-7.

The No. 1 doubles match set the scene for the final duo battle between K-State's Millis and Smith and Oklahoma City's Blackman and Henson with OCU coming out on top with 7-5, 6-2

Four Squads Vie In Coed Softball

Delta Delta meets Van Zile in women's intramural softball action at 5 p.m. today. Chi Omega is slated to go against Kappa Delta, team one, also at 5 p.m.

Sandra Hick, physical education instructor and WRA head, said the tournament is scheduled to run through May 18.

"Coeds play ordinary softball rules and not slow-pitch as in men's intramurals," Miss Hick said.





BOB HAUBER Records dual victory No. 15

SMITH, ONLY senior netter on the 'Cat squad, saw his first action in several weeks in the No. 2 doubles.

Although the tennis team finished the season on a losing note, the outlook on the courts is good for the Wildcat netmen.

K-State loses only senior Smith with Kraus, Hauber, Millis, Seaman and Hastings returning for play next season.

Oarsmen Notch Second Victory

By MIKE ROBINSON Sports Editor

K-State's rowing team ripped through the waves on Tuttle Creek Saturday, covering the shortened distance of seveneighths of a mile in 6:56.9 and routed Minnesota's oarsmen by more than 10 boat lengths.

The Wildcats put the finishing touches on their second rowing Regatta victory in three weeks.

TWO WEEKS ago, the K-State boatmen won the first Regatta ever held in Kansas by skimming over the water 10 seconds faster than a crew from St. Thomas.

Wind and rain, causing choppy waves, cut the K-State home finale short.

"We would regularly run about a mile and one-eighth, but today we had to cut it short because of the wind and choppy waves," Don Rose, Wildcat rowing coach said Saturday.

"BECAUSE OF the flooding and losses of key personnel Minnesota has had one of its worst years. It's been a down year for them," Rose said.

But it's been an "up" year for the K-State rowing forces.

In addition to whipping St. Thomas varsity two weeks ago, the 'Cat junior varsity skunked the St. Thomas junior varsity.

LAST WEEK-END, the varsity and junior varsity squaredoff in a battle down the Kaw in Lawrence with the varsity nosing out the rookie oarsmen.

Saturday's Regatta gave Rose a peek at the K-State power heading into the national rowing championships Saturday in Lafayette, Ind.

The Wildcat rowers will "toe the line" along with Marietta College, Purdue, St. Thomas, Notre Dame and Wayne State.

"We're really looking forward to going," Rose said of entering the national championships. "I think Marietta College would have to be considered the favorite because of its past experiences in meets."

Phi Delts Pound Triangle To Tie for League Title

Phi Delta Theta clubbed Triangle 16-4 in a fraternity division intramural softball game Friday to tie for the top spot in their league.

Phi Kappa Theta pounded out a 10-5 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon in the first round of the round robin tourney in their league.

FRED KLESETH was the winning pitcher for Phi Kappa Theta who will face the Phi Delts Tuesday in the second round of the tourney.

The other three fraternity leagues have already been decided.

Acacia won their league with a 4-1 record, Delta Sigma Phi won their league with four victories and a tie and Delta Tau

Delta came out on top in their league with four victories and a tie.

BRAND X finished with for victories to win their independent division league as did the Drillers with four victories.

In the Independent division.

In the Independent division, Jr. AVMA will face Parson's Hall Tuesday for the championship of their league.

Intramural track will begin today at 4:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium beginning with the high jump in the fraternity division.

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ARMY ROTG

the Colorado Buffaloes and were snowed out in their final game scheduled to have been played Saturday.

In the opener of Friday's twinbill, the Wildcats were edged 6-4 by the Buffs and dropped the nightcap 7-5.

The K-Staters only got five hits off the pitching of Colorado hurler, Adrian Mohr, in the first

THE BUFFALOES jumped out ahead of the 'Cats 1-0 in the second inning, but the Wildcats took a 2-1 lead in the top half the third inning.

In their half of the fifth inning, the Colorado team exploded for five runs.

The Wildcats then scored two runs in the last inning to make the final tally 6-4.

Wade Johnson was the losing pitcher for K-State.

HIS RECORD NOW stands at one victory against four defeats. Bob Ballard relieved Johnson in the fifth inning and finished

the game for K-State. Stu Steele, Joe Beck, Bill Matan, Ernie Recob and Bob Andrews were the five K-Staters who collected hits off Mohr, the Buff hurler.

Mohr also helped his own cause by socking a solo homer for Colorado.

IN THE SECOND contest, the Wildcats only managed four hits off Colorado pitcher Jim LaFoe but came up with one earned run and four unearned runs before losing 7-5.

The Buffs jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

The Wildcats picked up a single tally in the third inning and blasted across four runs in the sixth inning to tie the contest at 5-5 going in the bottom of the sixth frame.

However the Buffaloes pushed across two runs in their half of the frame to insure the victory.

Colorado's pitcher in the first game, Mohr, also hit a round

IN THE WILDCATS' four-run sixth inning, Charlie Cottle slammed a two-run homer for the K-Staters.

The other three Wildcats who collected safeties off the Colorado hurler were Steele, Recob and Ron Wilson.

The 'Cats are now entrenched in the cellar of the league with a mark of two victories and 11 defeats.

THE BUFFALOES are 5-8 for the year.

The next action for the K-Staters will be this weekend, Friday and Saturday, when the 'Cats host the Kansas Jayhawks for a three game series.

The three game series Friday and Saturday will mark the end of the home season for the Wild-

	ab	r	h	bi
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Matan ph	1	0	1	0
McPartin pr	0	1	0	0
B.A'drews ss	4	0	1	2
Recob cf	4	0	1	0
Beck 1b	3	0	1	0
Steele 3b	3	0	1	0
N.A'drews rf	3	0	0	0
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COLORADO (6)

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ab r h bi

LOB-Kansas State 5, Colorado HR-Mohr, Murano. SB-Price. Ekis. in hrerbbso

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Mohr (V					10



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Stickmen Lose Two Games Thinclads Shade Air Force 'Cats Now in League Cellar To Record First Dual Win

K-State won its first dual track triumph in two years by clipping the Air Force Academy Falcons in Memorial Stadium here Saturday.

Winning nine first places out of 17 events the Wildcats won the meet when Don Payne, anchor man on the mile relay team skipped home with a 47.5 clocking in that last event on the meet.



DON PAYNE Cleans Up in the Dashes

The mile relay team's victory enabled the 'Cats to beat the Falcons 74-71.

The smooth-riding junior sprinter zoomed ahead of his opponent as they were coming out of the first curve and stayed in front to win.

PAYNE ALSO won the 100yard dash and the 220-yard wash with times of 9.9 and 21.8 respectively.

His clocking in the 220-yard dash broke the meet record set by Dale Alexander in 1964 which was 22.0.

However, Payne wasn't the only Wildcat hero.

Bill Selbe carved out a 48.0 in the 440-yard dash to take top honors and smash the meet record of 48.2 which he set last year.

BILL FLOERKE, K-State's ace javelin thrower, won the spear toss with a heave of 237-9 ½ feet.

Floerke's throw was far off the toss of 266 feet he recorded earlier this season which still stands as the best in the nation.

star javelin thrower

wasn't feeling too well as he had a touch of food poisoning and received only a few hours sleep the night before the meet.

The Wildcats captured the first two places in the mile run as Charles Harper and Conrad Nightengale raced to a 1-2 finish respectively.

HARPER'S TIME broke the meet record set by Pat McNeal of K-State in 1963.

The K-Staters garnered another first place in the broad jump as Bob Hines leaped 22-3 1/2 feet to take the top spot in that

Spencer King and Don Riedl finished in third and fourth places in in the broad jump.

THE WILDCATS grabbed first place in the 440-yard relay with Bill Selbe, Jerry Fairchild, Henry Howard and Don Payne each of 41.7.

sprinting 110 yards for a time K-State got its other first place in the pole vault as John Ferguson soared over the bar which was set at 13-6 feet.

Ferguson's effort was a foot better than his nearest competitor from the Air Force.



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K-State Animals Invaluable

By AL JANSSEN

"The value of the livestock owned by K-State cannot be measured on a strict dollars and cents basis."

The above statement combines the opinions of the animal husbandry faculty who are in charge of the various livestock divi-

THE PUREBRED beef cattle operations are under the supervision of Don Good, professor of animal husbandry, and herdsman Miles McKee.

Dr. Good said that the purebred beef herd consists of about 100 brood cows. About 40 are registered Herefords, 20 are Angus and 20 are Shorthorns.

"SEVEN OR EIGHT herd bulls are generally maintained for service," Dr. Good said.

"The cattle are used primarily for classroom or laboratory instruccion," Dr. Good said, "Following their use for instruction purposes, we may use the cattle for show or breeding, or we may sell them," he continued.

The cattle may also be used for any number of demonstration purposes at livestock judging conferences, breed association meetings and field days held at K-State, according to Dr. Good.

"THE CATTLE at K-State rank among the best in the United States," Dr. Good stated, "Some of the cattle bred by the University have sold for top prices to livestock men in many parts of the U.S. and in Canada."

Dr. Good said that one of the University's Angus bulls has been syndicated. One third is owned by a rancher in Canada, another third by a prominant Angus breeder in Kansas and a third is retained by K-State.

"THE K-STATE owned bulls that were sold at the 1965 National Western Stock Show in Denver ranged in price from more than \$2,700 to \$5,000." Dr. Good said, "One of the bulls was named grand champion Shorthorn bull of the show."

K-State exhibited the grand champion steer, also a shorthorn, at the 1965 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. He sold for \$6,900 to a large cattle ranch in Texas.

THE CATTLE that aren't shown or used for breeding by the University, usually about 40 head, are consigned to purebred livestock sales in Kansas. Some of the cattle are sold to private treaty, according to Dr. Good.

"The income received from the sale of the cattle is used to buy feed, pay student help, equipment and replacement cattle if necessary," Dr. Good said.

"The cattle purchased in the fall are used for winter feed trials and supplement experiments. Then they are brought in to the feed lots and fattened on experimental rations," Boren explained.

"Yearlings are used for grazing experiments," Boren said.

PROFESSOR BOREN explained that the value of the experimental cattle cannot be

measured simply on a per pound or per head basis; their value is expressed by the research information which they provide for use by stockmen to improve their livestock operations.

A 15 year old inbreeding project is being supervised by Walter Smith, assistant professor of animal husbandry. Smith is conducting the investigations on a herd of 150 purebred shorthorns.

Smith also handles the Quarter Horse operations.

Carl Menzies, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is in charge of the purebred and experimental sheep at K-State.

"WE HAVE 600 head of sheep, about half of which are purebred. The others are used for more commercial type feeding experiments," Menzies said.

Menzies said that four breeds of purebred sheep are maintained; Hampshire, Suffolk, Rambouillet and Southdown. About 150 breeding ewes are serviced by eight rams which represent the four breeds.

"A show flock is usually exhibited at the American Royal in Kansas City, the Mid-America Fair at Topeka and the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson," Menzies said.

Menzies said that many of the experimental sheep are used by the meats lab for practice in carcass evaluation. The Home Economics department also uses the carcass's for nutrition tests.

Menzies commented that the sheep operations just about pay for themselves. The money from the sale of purebred and commercial sheep is used to pay feeding and management ex-

IN THE SWINE division, two main breeds, Durocs and Poland Chinas, are kept for use in at least one of three primary areas. according to A. H. Jensen, associate professor of animal husbandry, who supervises the swine breeding and manage-

Dr. Jensen said that most of the animals are used in a nutrition research program. Some are used to study breeding and selection practices. Others are kept for teaching purposes.

The animal husbandry per-





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sonnel look at their livestock business as a sort of "nonprofit" organization for themselves. However, the real profits from its operation may be shared by any student or stockman who is willing to take advantage of

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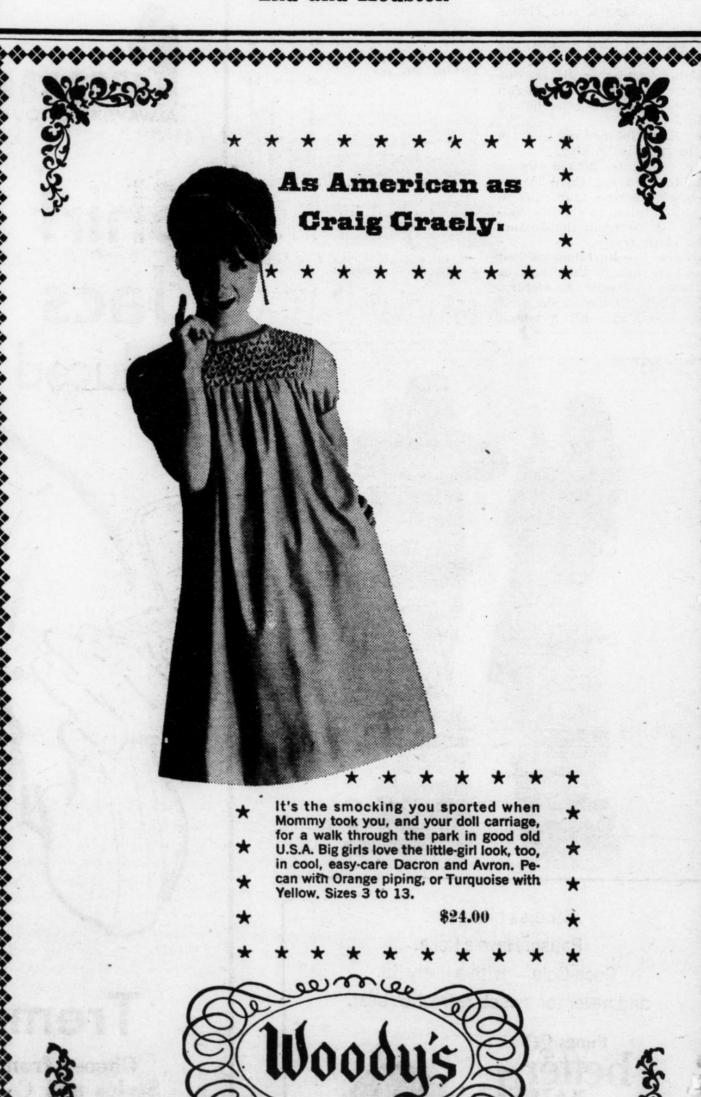
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Senate Okays 15 Apportionments

By LEROY TOWNS

After hearing Big Three representatives explain and defend their budget requests, Student Senate Monday night gave "rubber stamp" approval to 15 allocations, including one to Ath-

THE APPROVED tentative allocations are part of recommended apportionments to 35 groups submitted last Tuesday to Senate by Apportionment Board.

In related action, Senate continued discussion begun last Tuesday on the Board's decision allocating nothing to Poeal Union. (See related story at right.)

THE MOTION to approve the Athletic allocation came after a half hour's confusion concerning proper parliamentary procedure.

After the motion to approve the allocation had been made, Sam Knecht, EE Jr, moved to

recommend to Apportionment Board a cut of \$4,000 in the allocation.

CONFUSION centered around Senate Chairman Don Ferguson's right to ask for a division of the motion. Knecht's motion to postpone failed; the motion to approve the Athletic allocation subsequently passed.

The approved Athletic allocation of \$80,000 is the amount recommended by Apportionment Board. It is \$12,000 less than the group requested.

FRITZ KNORR, athletic business manager, appeared at the Senate meeting to explain the Athletic budget.

"Athletics operated on a total budget of more than \$828,550," he said. "Most of the funds received from apportionments are used for athletic scholarships," Knorr said.

SENATORS in favor of cut-

postpone it indefinitely and ting the Athletic allocation cited the use of apportionment money by Athletics to purchase awards. About \$4,500 is used by the department for purchasing awards each year.

> Student Publications' budget request of \$97,959 was upheld by Jack Backer, director-elect of Student Publications.

> Student Publications' budget was cut \$21,000 last year because of plans to up-grade the athletic program here.

A UNION request of \$95,000 was explained by Richard Blackburn, union director. He said the Union plans to increase programs in the games area and expand operations of the News and Views committee.

Proposed allocations to the Union and Student Publications will be discussed Thursday night by Senate.

OTHER allocations receiving were: Agricultural approval Economics Debate, \$250; Agricultural Science Day \$700; Associated Women Students, \$900; Cheerleaders, \$600; Wool judging team, \$600;

SHAT IT WELL . AND THE RESTREET BEATT THE PART

Engineer open house, \$2,000; Home Economics Hospitality Days, \$1,100; International Coordinating Council, \$100; Crops and soils judging team, \$550;

Dairy judging team, \$1,200; Livestock judging team, \$2,000; Meats team, \$900; and Poultry judging team, \$275.

All allocations approved by Senate are subject to change next fall according to enrollment. Next fall's enrollment is expected to be 9,600.

Senators Debate Question

consideration.

The Board Monday night recommended \$1,300 be given to Student Governing Association (SGA) to help finance a Model United Nations (MUN) here.

POLITICAL Union was established last year by Senate as a continuing committee to organize MUN.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Jr, opposed the Board's decision to allocate to SGA funds for MUN.

"THE PURPOSE of Political Union is to organize MUN and bring speakers to the campus," he said. "Apportionment Board eliminated this purpose by failing to allocate funds to Political Union," O'Fallon said.

Jim Thiesing, student body president, said the Board based the decision on the fact that Political Union is not responsible directly to Senate for its expenditures. Although it was established by Senate, it is not a standing committee, he said.

"APPORTIONMENT Board funds can be used to a better advantage if another group, preferably a Senate committee, takes responsibility for organizing MUN," Thiesing said.

A motion to establish such a committee was postponed indefinitely Monday night by Senate.

The motion which was made by Bert Biles, TJ Gr, called for the establishment of a MUN steering committee to be appointed by Senate.

Of Political Activity Funds Student Senate Monday night debated more than 30 minutes

on Apportionment Board's decision to allocate no funds to Political Union.

LAST TUESDAY, Senate debated more than an hour before returning the group's proposed allocation to the Board for re-

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 11, 1965

NUMBER 137

Swim Facility Called Deficient

By BOB GRAVES

A lean, muscular student approaches his locker adjacent to and in the same room as the men's pool in Nichols gymnasium. His forehead glistens with sweat because of the high

James Tubach and charged with

disturbing the peace in connec-

tion with the bomb scare April

21 reported in Thompson hall.

A RILEY County court clerk

Bomb' Suspect Arrested

amount of humidity in the room.

HE STEPS onto the diving board, remembering the caution he must take to avoid hitting his head on both the ceiling and women's swimming facilities are the floor of the pool.

He dives in and swims the

short 20 yards, through cloudy water to the other end of the pool. His only consolation comes when he remembers that the even less adequate than the

A SPECTATOR comes to watch a dual meet. Arriving early, he gets a seat in the few rows of bleachers between the lockers and the pool.

He strains his neck to see around the supporting pillars in front of the bleachers to the action taking place in the pool. Wiping sweat from his brow, he too realizes the inadequacy of K-State's swimming facilities.

"OF ALL the things wrong here, the size is our biggest with our swimming facilities problem," Edward Fedosky, K-State swimming coach, said.

"In two years, K-State will be the only Big Eight school

using a 20-yard pool for competition," he said.

The University of Kansas and Oklahoma State are presently constructing new swimming facilities.

IN 1939, an educational survey team considered the size of our pool inadequate for the school enrollment, Fedosky said.

Students are only allowed the use of the pool for recreation on Friday nights and the size restricts the number to approximately 40, he said.

THE DEPTH of the pool, seven feet 10 inches at its deepest point, is dangerous as well as a hinderance to divers, he said. The ceiling above the pool is also low enough to create a hazard. "Our divers are not able to express themselves to the best of their ability in their dives," Fedosky said.

The size of the pool is also a detriment from the instructional (continued on page 3)

Committee Investigates Lake Union Possibilities

Potential sites for a lake union are being discussed by a Student Senate committee, Jim Geringer, ME Jr, said.

Geringer said the committee will meet Wednesday to make summer assignments. During the summer, each committee member will have a separate responsibility to investigate, he

Memorial Goal Set at \$10,000

A goal established by the K-State Singers for the Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship Fund is \$10,000.

ACCORDING to William Fischer, associate professor of music, interest from the principal will be used for a scholarship which will be granted each spring to a junior majoring in fine arts.

The scholarship will be administered through the Endowment Association.

FISCHER said tentative plans call for a selection committee composed of a member of the family and representatives from the K-State Singers, Miss Savage's sorority and the fine arts program here. She was a member of the Singers and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Miss Savage, who was an elementary educatoin junior and the reigning Miss Kansas, was killed in an auto accident Sunday, May 2. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Savage, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kanimski, Emporia, also died of injuries received in accident.

RAY BLASCHE, Emporia, died Saturday as a result of injuries in the accident. His wife, Dora, remains in serious condition.

Donations for the memorial fund can be mailed to the Endowment Association, Margene Savage Memorial Fund, Anderson hall.

George Andrews, SED Jr, was said Andrews has been released arrested shortly before noon on \$75 bond pending trial. Tu-Monday by Riley County Sheriff bach said the trial would be in Riley County Court but did not say whether a date had been set. Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, was not available for comment. A University operator received

> male-like voice" at 7:20 a.m. on April 21, saying a bomb had been placed in Thompson hall and would explode at 9 a.m. THE OPERATOR immediate-

a call from a person with "a

ly notified city police who in turn reported the threat to the sheriff's office and campus police. The building was cleared of

faculty and students and searched three times by University officials and campus police. No bomb was found and students returned to their classes at 9:15 a.m.

Enteritis Sufferers Admitted, Leave

Two students were admitted Monday to Student Health with what Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, described as acute intestinal upset or gastro enteritis.

JUBELT said about 10 persons, admitted during the weekend, have been released.

One of the two students admitted Monday is a men's dorm resident.

LAST WEEKEND about 25 persons suffering from upset stomach were admitted to Student Health, and about 30 other students were treated and released.

Most of the students affected are resident of the men's residence halls.

Dr. Jubelt said culture tests are being conducted to confirm the acute intestinal upset diag-

Dolly-Confidant, Counselor

and townsmen enter Dolly's to eat her homemade pie and gather "pearls of wisdom." And Dolly knows them all by name.

LOOKING like a tiny pink doll house with white trim and huge white letters across the front, the little cafe is located south of campus on Anderson Avenue.

Dolly Van De Walker, with rouged cheeks, wavy gray hair and dangly earrings, has operated the cafe for 24 years.

"I'VE NOW GOT two sargents and a captain. I'm going to loose them in June and I'll be sorry," typifies Dolly's friendship with her customers.

One customer said of Dolly, "She's a mother away from home, and I didn't read that off the picture."

THE PICTURE is one of many basketball players and wrestlers' photographs which hang proudly on the cafe walls. "To my mother away from home" and "To Dolly with thanks" are two of the many inscriptions on the pictures.

"All these kids either worked for me or ate with me," Dolly beamed proudly.

"DOLLY, Top K-State Booster, on Hand for Game". This headline appeared in a 1951 Topeka Daily Capital. That year K-State played Kentucky for the national basketball title.

Dolly grinned as she told how she flew on the plane with the players, kids as she called them, to Minnesota for the big game.

THE TOPEKA paper wrote a story about Dolly Professors, students, military science officers saying she was a second mother, confidant and companion to Wildcat athletes. Dolly can recite (Continued on page 3)



Dolly Van DeWalker

Editorial

Amendment Hurts Voting Rights Bill

The Voting Rights Bill of 1965 is presently before the Senate of the United States. It, unquestionably, will be passed. There is some debate as to in what form it will be passed, however, and there are various amendments offered as the best possible solutions.

ONE AMENDMENT offered is one that would abolish poll taxes in state elections. This is being pushed by Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.). Four states, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia still require that a poll tax be paid before a citizen can vote on state and county elections.

The twenty-fourth constitutional amendment, passed in 1962, eliminated poll taxes on national elections.

THE KENNEDY-JAVITS amendment is set up to provide the poorer classes in these states an opportunity to vote in state elections and to have a more direct voice in their future than if they could vote in national elections. The proponents of the amendment point out that it is on the local levels that the elimination of discrimination must take place. "How will this discrimination be eliminated if the depressed class of people can't have a chance to vote against a George Wallace?", they ask.

Opponents to the amendment are mostly afraid that it will make the voting rights bill ineffective. They fear that the bill, with the amendment included, will be struck down in the courts as unconstitutional. Among those opposed to the Kennedy-Javits plank are majority leader Mike Mansfield, minority leader Ev Dirksen, majority

.. AND ONE ONE SISTER LIVES IN ST. LOUIS. BROTHER LIVES IN ONE IN HOLLYWOOD AND ONE JASHINGTON, AND IN KANSAS...HOW ABOUT THAT? THE OTHER IN WHY DON'T WE WRITE TO THEM I THINK I'M GOING TO CRY. AND ARRANGE A FAMILY REUNION?

The Lighter Side

whip Russell Long and, not a small opponent, the administration.

THE PROPOSED amendment is one based on noble intentions. Most senators probably would like to see the poll tax eliminated as a means of discrimination in these four southern states. But, it seems here that to load down a good measure like the voting rights bill with an amendment that is likely to cause court rejection of the entire bill is not a wise thing to do. This is one case where the authority to make laws governing its own elections should belong to the state. The Kennedy amendment should be defeated.—dm.

Campus Comment

Suggests Possible Cover Up

I would like to question some of Mr. Smith's arguments opposing the proposal to identify instructors in the line schedule with the courses they will teach. While it is true that in some cases the necessary information is not known far enough in advance of the present publishing date, it is well enough known that a fairly accurate list could be compiled if the departments organized their courses earlier, and if necessary the date of publication could be delayed. Instructors in each department could be assigned a number and this number could be placed alongside the course.

THIS COULD HARDLY double the size or the cost, and even if it did, it would be worth an extra quarter to be able to pick better instructors. Why can this system work at K. U. and many other universities, but not at Kansas State?

Under the present system, Mr. Smith himself stated that only some of the departments post lists of instructors, a policy that is stated in the faculty handbook. Some departments will not give out this information because they want balance in their classes.

Is it possible that the reasons given were merely to cover up the most important reason against the proposal?

COULD IT BE possible that there are instructors at this university who are poor enough that they would have trouble finding people to teach? It seems that the proposal would provide a much more valid means of instructors evaluation, and could eventually raise the quality of instruction, an area that could use some improvement. Is preserving the smooth operation of the university more important than insuring a better education the students?

If so would someone please explain the purpose of this university.

Jim Kendall, NE Jr

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Open Heart Needed

Editor:

I was sort of shocked to read the comments made about Negroes by Mr. Karanjia. He makes a wild statement about their hospitality. How much does he know them? I wonder . . . I am from the same country he comes from; I am here since three years. Though I have not known any local Negroes, I have moved and lived with them elsewhere in the country. I have found them to be very, very friendly and honest at heart, once you get to know them. Even if they do not accept us sometimes, there are reasons. He stares at uspeople with skin neither black nor white, face Caucasian—and wonders which side we are. To be accepted by them, we have to break this barrier, behave neither like white nor like brown, but like a humanitarian. Then, our friend will find them equally warm and hospitable.

Now, if the southern Negroes are as Mr. Karanjia claims them to be, there are reasons. Only one has to look for them. Caught in the vicious circle of poverty and illiteracy, torn and tormented by frustrations and feelings of everincreasing insecurity, the Negro does behave sometimes differently. Who wouldn't? Because of the centuries of ill treatment by his superior iellowmen, he lacks everything which he needs to come up to the standard of his white brothers.

Because of the unkind attitude of his privileged countrymen in the past, he mistrusts them; and he has built a wall around himself-not a wall of noncooperation but of self-defense. To break this and to create confidence in them, one has to work with an all-sacrificing, all-forgiving christian attitude. Who says Negroes are not friendly and pleasant if one approaches them with an open G. S. Mathad, CHE Gr

House Discriminates Against Lame, Boozing Old Ladies

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON-Friends, if you happen to have an old lame grandmother who likes to drink and gadabout in foreign countries, ask yourself this question:

Would you like to see her hobbling down the gangplank of an ocean liner, her frail, feeble frame bending low under the burden of a gallon of hooch?

WELL, THEN, I would advise you to take heed of a matter that came before the House Ways and Means Committee this week.

The point at issue is whether American tourists should have to lug their duty-free liquor along with them when they return from a trip abroad.

MOST WORLD travelers, as you may know, generally pick up a few bottles of the hard stuff while overseas. That way they avoid paying taxes on it. Which cuts the price about in half.

At present, up to a gallon of this bargain booze may be transported back to the United States free of duty. They may either bring it back with them or have it shipped home.

SINCE A gallon of whisky can get pretty heavy if carried for any length of time, many elect to entrust the cargo to a shipper.

Recently, however, the administration sent Congress a bill to change this arrangement. It would eliminate the duty-free allowance unless the returning traveller had the sauce in his possession.

THE THEORY is that such a measure would discourage overseas purchases, thus curbing the outflow of dollars and improving America's balance-of-payments position.

But when the Ways and Means Committee began hearings on the proposal, Paul Porter a distinguished Washington attorney, was on hand to register a protest. He contended it would discriminate against certain types of travelers, such as crippled old ladies.

"NO DOUBT," Porter conjectured, "the average tourist will still be prepared to struggle back. despite the inconvenience, with his gallon of dutyfree liquor, for the sake of the eventual solace it will bring him.

"But," he pointed out, "the elderly and the lame will not be able to take on the burden of extra luggage so easily."

IN EFFECT, he said, Congress would be telling them that "if you aren't fit enough to carry it back yourself, you don't deserve to have it at all."

· Porter, I hasten to add, did not say this simply because he believes in being kind to old ladies. He was representing a group of companies that specialize in selling and shipping duty-free liquor.

Nevertheless, the point he made retains its validity. Poor old granny would be getting her nightly noggin of discount spirits the hard way.

Opposition a Problem

This letter is in refutation to that of Mr. Donayre and Mr. Fernandez in which they tried to justify the despotic societies existing in their countries. As a Latin American (from Mexico) I was shocked to see the spirit and attitude these two gentlemen have, for these are the causes of the problems now faced in Latin America.

Their opposition to social change (higher wages they say? Are four pounds of corn a week from the company store instead of three a big improvement to their needs?) is the problem that has made Latin America a fertile ground for communist subversion. Would a content populus strike or revolt? I think not. Come, come, ye wealthy land owners, ye seekers of vested interests, deny that social change is not the time. If you do not play it, then will the Communists.

Social reform has made Mexico a modern democratic country where the common man is becoming more and more a part of the nation as a whole. Yet this social reform has been denied to the people of Peru and other Latin American countries and these gentlemen are actully surprised when communism, with its promise of social reform and bread, brings unrest.

Pruencio Calderon, ME Sr

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings and memorial contributions were especially appreciated.

The Charles Savage Family

Swim Facilities Termed Inadequate

(continued from page 1)
point of view. "Because of the
small size we are only able to
give instruction to the very
poorest of swimmers while there
are many others who need instruction," Fedosky said.

IN REGARD to health and sanitation factors the pool also is very inadequate. "Four years ago a sanitation committee recommended that the pool be closed," Fedosky said. Because the pool and lockers are in the same room, diseases are easily contacted by swimmers, he continued.

The water becomes very cloudy whenever it is stirred up. This creates a safety hazard because instructors cannot see beneath a surface of the water, Fedosky said.

THIS IS similar to filling the

field house full of smoke and trying to play basketball," he continued. There has also been trouble with the filter system, he said.

IN THE EVENT of the construction of a new pool, the women would probably take over the men's present facilities, Eva Lyman, associate professor of women's physical education, said.

Since 1961, approximately \$10,000 has been spent maintaining the present facilities, Fedosky said.

"I WANT to give credit to the physical plant for trying to make the facilities respectable but it is impossible to meet our needs with the present pool," he continued. "Although there is no mention of a swimming pool within the next. 10-year planning period, we are investigating the feasability of covering the city swimming pool," Fedosky said. This would be a joint operation

between the city public schools

and the University. "We need

some indications that this would be acceptable to the students," he continued.

"THE IDEA of a pool operated and paid for by Union fees also has been considered," Vice President A. L. Pugsley said.

Although there is genuine interest in improving the swimming facilities, the plans are only in the early exploratory stages, Pugsley said.

Since a new pool would be used primarily for instructional purposes, it is an administration problem rather than one for the athletic department, H. B. Lee, director of athletics, said.

Dolly—Confidant, Counselor

(continued from page 1) all the scores and players of the games that year and many years since then.

Since 1951 Dolly has been one of K-State's most avid basketball fans. She attends all home games and some away games each year.

DOLLY likes wrestling, too. "I saw a guy get five teeth knocked out and that soured me on football," she said.

She used to feed two basketball players and a football player free as her contribution to K-State athletics.

"I REALLY had a selfish motive. I loved doing it and profited more than the boys," Dolly said.

This was all before training tables, she explained.

THIS YEAR during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations Dolly fed basketball and track athletes for K-State. "They had to eat in shifts—the nine tall, red-topped stools wouldn't hold them all," Dolly said.

Dolly Van De Walker always hires male students to help her. Why boys? "They're more dependable, but then I never tried

Air Force ROTC

has now been updated to fit into today's

busy undergraduate schedule.

DOLLY PRAISED the help

HOOTENANNY

UNION BALLROOM

7:30, FRIDAY, MAY 14

Admission 50c per person

she had after the war. "They had had KP in the Army and sure spoiled me!" she said.

College students are much the same now as they were when she started her business, but they are a lot younger, Dolly said as she scurried off to fry chicken for her evening custom-

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

A four drawer dresser in good condition. Call JE 9-4035. 137-139

1959 Ford Convertible. New top. Very reasonable. Find out about this one. Phone PR 6-7472. 137-141

Formal wear for sale. Black coat, white coat. Black slacks for \$25.00. After six by Rudofker. Call 9-5780 or 9-3842 after 6:00 p.m.

Bicycle and Banjo. Call 6-9133. See at 810 Ratone, basement apt.

Sun tachs for just \$32.50 at LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court, east of Geojo's. PR 6-8933. Open evenings. 137-139

1957 Pontiac Star-Chief. 2-dr. HT. PB, PS, Air-conditioning. A-1 inside and out. Call JE 9-2547. Mon. through Thurs. after 7 p.m.

1964 Warps Deluxe Model Evaporative Cooler. Decorator front, two speeds, used two months must sacrifice. Call 6-5076 after 5:00.

1957 Chev. Belair. Excellent condition, Power Steering and Brakes. New Carpets, Good tires. V-8 Automatic. \$425, Call 6-5076 after 5:00.

1958 Pontiac (Star Chief) Good Condition, Sharp Looking good interior, Full power. For \$550. Call 8-2297.

1961 Chevrolet Impala Conv. Auto Trans., 348 Engine. Extra nice body. For \$1,295. Take trade. Call 8-3887.

Ideal for married couple struggling through college. 1957 trailer house plus a 7x7 storage shed with 30 gal. hot water tank and room for washer and drier. A fenced in yard. See Lot 3 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. PR 6-7313.

1964 Pontiac Tempest LeMans, Sunfire Red, White Interior, 4speed tachometer, 326 cu:m. Must sell outright. See at 530 No. 14th or Call PR 8-5804. 135-137

1963 New Moon Mobile Home 19210, Natural Gas, study room, office desk. Call PR 6-5010 after 5:00 or on weekends. 135-137

Split level house, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, basement, garage, large lot, low taxes. Built by Lee Construction Company. Phone Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 134-138

1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 6 cylinder standard transmission, transistor radio, heater. Good condition. \$495. Call 6-8741. 134-138

Convertible, 1964 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport. 300 H.P., 4-speed, positive traction, power steering, 10,000 miles. White. Blue interior. Phone 9-2321. 135-137

1958 Chevrolet Impala, 2-Door Sport Coupe, White with turquoise interior, 250 Horsepower. Also for sale (4) 1964 Super Sport Wheel Covers. Call Dale 9-4527. R-21 Jardine. 133-137 Nice 10-foot wide Mobile Home. Furnished. Located in Blue Valley Trailer Park. Perfect for college couple. Payments can be arranged to suit your needs. Contact Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. PR 8-4822. 133-137

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 5-7831. 1-tf

Rooms for men. Summer and Fall. Private Entrance. Refrigerator, cooking allowed. Linen Furnished. Phone 9-2495. 904 Sunset.

WANTED

Ride for two to New York City area during final week. Call room 229 at 9-4611.

Rider to Los Angeles; leaving about June 3. Mike Lerner JE 9-3778.

HELP WANTED

Student for office work summer and next school year. Approximately ten hours per week. Some training or experience necessary. Ext. 572, Miss Morgan. 136-138

LOST

Presumably near Manhattan Ave. and Bertrand St.—a small pocket size loose-leaf notebook. Reward if returned intact. C. E. Pearce, Mech. Engineering Dept. Home phone 9-4802. 135-137

A pair of prescription sunglasses in vicinity of Fairchild. Light tan frames in charcoal case. Return to Ruth Applegate, Van Zile Hall. 136-138

Men's gray - rimmed reading glasses in brown leather and plastic case. Contact Director West Hall. Urgent. 136-138

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 137-139

LOST

Science Book "Can Science Save Us?" by Lundberg. No name. Call extension 283—Mrs. Opal Grace. 137

Black billfold in or near Waters parking lot, May 10. Containing \$2 and many personal items. Reward if found. PR 6-5087. 137-139

Union Ballroom

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast-applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

ing the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month,

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC

Address

Expect to transfer to

Address

Expect degree in (Year

Home Address

Name Cov

CONCERT and DANCE

Danny Cox

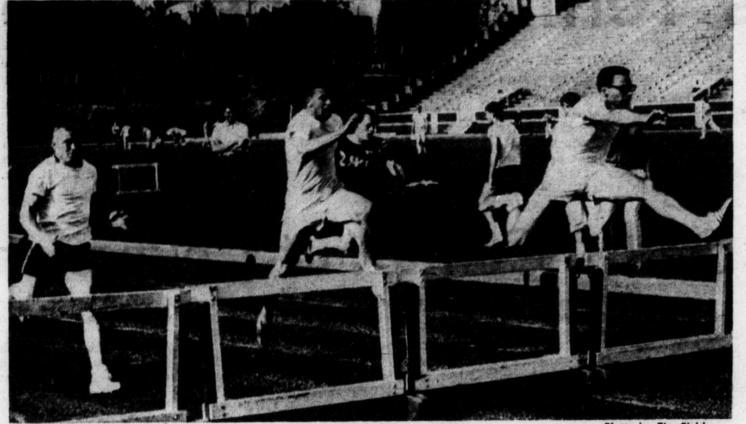
and

THE VENTURES

• Thursday May 13

• 8:00-10:15 p.m.

• \$1.50



ALMOST HOME-Gary Hopkins (right), of Phi Delta Theta clears the last barrier between him and the finish line in the fraternity division low hurdles race. Hopkins won his heat by traveling over the cinder track in 0:14.1. Emmett Breen (center), of Beta Theta Pi finished second in the race with a clocking of 0:14.4. David Bowers (left), of Beta Sigma Psi finished in third place with a time of 0:14.5. Monday was the first day of the intramural track meet which will end next Monday.

Intramural Track Draws 150

atives of various campus organizations competed Monday in the first day of intramural track at Memorial Stadium.

Several finals and semifinal events were held in the meet which will be finished next Monday.

ONE OF the highlights of this year's track meet is the introduction of women's events for the first time.

In the fraternity division the final events were the 880-yard run and the shot put.

Gene Woodard of Delta Chi won the 880-yard run by edging

K-State sophomore ace Ron

Schmedemann led the Wildcat

golf team to ninth place in the

Pikes Peak Intercollegiate golf

tournament at Colorado Springs,

advance in the 17 school tour-

ney with a 236 in the 54-hole

meet. K-State finished with a

990 score in the two-day tour-

BRIGHAM YOUNG won the

Six players from each school

meet followed by New Mexico

played but officials counted the

first four from each team in

figuring the final medal play

and Arizona State.

Schmedemann paced the 'Cat

Colo. Friday and Saturday.

nament.

scores.

softball action.

tournament.

round.

'Cat Golfers Take Ninth

Springs.

In Pikes Peak Tourney

Approximately 150 represent- out Jim Pope of Phi Delta Theta at the finish line.

> WOODARD was clocked at 2:07.4 and Pope ran the distance in just one-tenth of a second slower.

> Another Phi Delt, Jack Billinger, finished in third place with a time of 2:08.3, Gary Haydon of Delta Upsilon was fourth and Tom Purrier of Sigma Phi Epsilon wound up in fifth place.

> Bob McConnell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors in the shot put by heaving the iron ball 51-10 1/2 feet.

> MARK CHAPMAN of Acacia finished in second place with a

> moor Country Club in Colorado

of 78, 81 and 83 good for a

242 score to come in second on

the K-State team while Joel

Athey fired a 252 and Shelley

Two scores not counted in

the final score tabulation for

the Wildcats were a 260 round

by John Graham and a 266 score

The Pikes Peak classic ended

the K-State dual season at 12-10

and provided to be a tune-up for the Big Eight golf meet Fri-

day and Saturday at Lincoln,

Shellenberger carded a 260.

by Jim Graham.

Dennis Berkholtz shot rounds

throw of 51-21/2 feet and Bob Molander of Kappa Sigma was third with a distance of 50-10

Drake Knapp of Beta Theta Pi ended in fourth place as he

In the independent division the final events were the softball throw and the 880-yard

was second with a time of. 2:08.4 and Bill W. Atkinson of AFROTC was third with a

Tom Rogge also of AFROTC was the fourth place finisher with a time of 2:12.9.

IN THE SOFTBALL throw. Tom Harvey of AFROTC grabbed first place with a toss

Jon Wiggins of the Drillers was second with a heave of 257-11 feet and David Lloyd of Straube Scholarship House was third with a throw of 249

Raydon Robel of the Drillers and Jim Anderson of Parson's Hall finished fourth and fifth respectively with throws of 244-2 and 243-3 feet.

IN THE 880-YARD run in the dormitory division, Roy Smith of Pawnee won with a

tance of 152-9 feet.

Judy Olson, also of Boyd was second with a toss of 145-2 feet and Marty Ewing of Van Zile was third with a heave of 144-7 feet.

MARYLIN MOYERS of Van Zile was fourth and Jean Kelley of Kappa Delta was fifth with throws of 126-8 and 118-5 feet respectively.

Connie Hall of Boyd was the winner in the broad jump with a leap of 7-6 1/2 feet.

Alana Wamhoff of Jardine Y was second with a jump of 71/2 feet and Diana Fiskin of Van Zile was third with a leap of

Zile hit 6-101/2 feet which was

threw the shot put 47-11 1/2 feet.

FRED METZLER of the Drillers won the one-half mile race posting a time of 2:06.6.

Bill P. Atkinson of La Citadel clocking of 2:09.1.

of 264-3 feet.

time of 2:17.3.

In women's competition, Jackie Byers of Boyd won the softball throw, hitting a dis-

seven feet.

Nancy Parthermer of Van good for fourth place and Marlene Dahlstin of West hall jumped 6-10 feet for fifth place.



RON SCHMEDEMANN Paces Golfers in Tourney

TAKE IT ALONG

On Your

NEXT PICNIC Our New Portable Guitar Amplifier-It's Battery Powered!

FAMILY MUSIC CENTER

PR 8-3432 117 North Third

Mizzou Grabs Top Spot On Loop Diamond Heap

Iowa State, the only Big Eight baseballers the Wildcats have beaten, rode the crest of a three-game sweep over Oklahoma Friday and Saturday into second place in the conference standings.

The Cyclone nine boosted its record to 10-4 by nudging the Sooner batsmen 10-1 and 6-5 in Friday's twinbill and mauled Oklahoma 9-1 in Saturday's singleton.

IOWA STATE sophomore pitching sensation Tim Van Galder was the winner in both contests Friday, starting in the first tilt and won the second of the twinbill in relief.

First place Missouri smeared Kansas 8-6 and 1-0 in two games Friday and mauled the crippled Jayhawks 13-6 in the singleton Saturday.

Kansas, which was given the early season nod for the loop title, has lost several top-notch players due to injuries in the past two week.

FRED CHANA, one of Kansas' flame-throwing pitchers, has been out of the Jay lineup with a sprained ankle while Bill Fenton, the Hawks fourth top hitter, broke his hand against the Oklahoma Sooners.

To make matters worse, the KU stickmen lost outfielder Gary Ray for the season when he collapsed after running out a triple last week.



and 2-0 victories Friday in a doubleheader against O-State before the Pokes came back in Saturday's single game 2-0.

THE CORNHUSKERS moved into third place in the Big Eight with an 8-5 mark while the Cowboy's dual losses plummeted them into fourth place with an 8-7 slate.

Colorado used K-State's cool batting to take a doubleheader Friday at Boulder.

The Buffaloes nipped the Wildcats 6-4 in the first contest and came in to take the second game 7-5 to up their record to 5-8 in conference play.

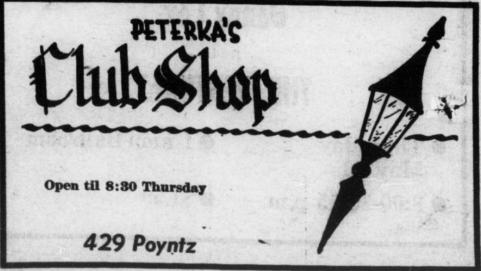
THE LOSS was the straight for the 'Cats after rolling over Iowa State two games in a three game series early in the season.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	W	L	W	L
Missouri	11	3	13	4
Iowa State	10	4	10	5
Nebraska	8	5	8	7
O ·State	8	7	10	9
Kansas	7	8	10	10
Colorado	5	8	. 6	13
Oklahoma	5	10	6	15
K-State	2	11	3	15









one run as the Chi O's downed

Kappa Delta, team one, 4-1.

The Chi O's defeated Smurth-

waite in the first round of the

Van Zile rolled over Delta

The Van Zile coeds trounced

Delta Delta 13-6. Martha Ewing

Kappa Alpha Theta in the first

was the winning pitcher.

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 12, 1965



Photo by Tim Fields

OH, I'M SO EXCITED!—Screams of excitement and surprise were common sounds heard Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom when 18 new members of Chimes, junior women's honorary, were tapped. Members are selected for scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

cit.

Eighteen groups Thursday night honored outstanding women members in scholarship, new membership and outstanding service at the first All Women's Honors program in the Union.

THE PURPOSE of the Honors Night was to bring recognition to K-State women for outstanding service while at K-State, Jolana Wright, All Women's day chairman said.

Recipient of the Associated Women Students (AWS) scholarship this year is Judy Davidson, ENG So. Also recognized were newly-elected AWS officers. The favorite woman teacher, Dr. Ivalee McCord, associate professor of family and child development, was selected last fall by AWS members.

OUTSTANDING sorority women were recognized by Panhellonic Council. All sorority redge trainers were presented a gold charm by the members of Junior Panhellenic Council, representing the pledge classes of these sororities. The Manhattan City Panhellenic Council presented a scholarship trophy to Alpha Delta Pi for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Jean Minsch, BAA Sr, received a scholarship as winner of the Haskell and Seller Accounting Award for the outstanding accounting senior.

PUTNAM HALL recognized high scholarship with its nine members attaining a 3.5 or above grade average. Boyd hall announced the Outstanding Freshman, Carol Christensen, GEN Fr; Miss Congeniality, Ginger Reid, PSY Fr; Outstanding Resident Assistant, Karen Hensleigh, HT Jr; and recipient of the scholarship, Sharon Hilding, HE Fr.

Clovia recognized Sharon Benton, PEW Jr, as the active member with the highest grade average for the fall semester. The Delta Zeta three-fold sorority award was presented to Jean Dallas, ML So; Nancy Fair, EED So; and Lynn Daily.

DIANE LEE received Chi Omega's Social Science Award as outstanding woman in the sociology department.

Judi Halbleib, HEJ Sr; and Becky Fitzgerald, TJ Sr; were honored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, as outstanding women in journalism. Rita Lilak was recognized as outstanding freshman girl in home economics by Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary.

NEW OFFICERS for Mortar Board were announced for the recently-tapped members of the senior women's service honorary: Erma Jean Karr, ML Jr, president; Vicke Cotner Kimball, ENG Jr, vice-president; Margie Koepke, ML Jr, treasurer:

Jane Clark, SED Jr, secretary; Sandi Beck, SED Jr, social chairman; Patty Patton, HT Jr, historian; Mary Bishop, HT Jr, song leader; and Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, editor. All of the recently-tapped members were recognized.

A water research institute has been established at K-State and work will begin as soon as funds are appropriated, according to Dr. Hyde Jacobs, director.

The tapping of 50 charter members for the new sophomore service society was a major event at the All Women's Day Honors Night program. The freshman women were selected on the basis of scholarship, interest and participation in University activities, dependability, personal integrity and service to others.

MEMBERS of the new honorary are Annette Achenbach, HEN; Carol Sue Angwin, HT; Cheri Avery, HEJ; Bonnee Badger, EED; Sue Brandner, SOC; Susan Brooks, GEN; Peggy Burnett, GEN; Linda Carlson, EED; Jean Casper, HEN; Jane Chilcott, PSY;

Carol Christensen, GEN; Lynda Clyne, GEN; Patricia Dumler, MTH; Judith Dunn, SED; Kathleen Engstrom, GEN; Charlotte Ferrell, HE; Marcia Gadberry, HIS; Sue Garland, HEN; Carol Gaston, HE; Sharon Gravino, SED; Connie Hall, PEW; ANN Harding, SED; Becky

ANN Harding, SED; Becky Hargrove, HE; Wilma Hazen, HE; Jan Henry, HT; Kathryn Heyne, GEN; Sue Ingersoll, AJL; Jane Kalb, BMT; Shirley Kastle, SED; Sherry Keucher, GEN; Gloria Lewerenz, HE;

Sandy Lindgren, GEN; Hollace Long, BMT; Kay Magby, PRV; Trudy Mazaika, TC; Virginia Munson, TC; Karyl Nelson, GEN; Jean Rees, HEN; Marty Reynolds, GEN; Sara Rose, FN; Pat Seitz, HEA; Lee Ann Skaggs, SED; Becky Slothower, HEJ; Lora Mae Smith, HEJ; Jacqueline Spears, PHY; Sue Turner, TC; Sharon Van Vleet, HT; Elizabeth Wartman, HEN; Barbara Wells, FCD; and Helen Wilson, CH.

"THE RESEARCH institutes were established under the 1964 Water Resources Research Act and will be located at land grant universities throughout the 50 states," Dr. Jacobs said.

"The purpose of the institute at K-State is for research and training of scientists and to establish a more effective water research program," he said. "Projects may include areas of water economics, water in agriculture and water chemistry."

DR. JACOBS said money was made available for 14 institutes in 1965. "There is a good possibility that the K-State institute may begin work sometime in 1966."

The policy committee for the Kansas water research institute consists of six members. Three members will represent K-State and three will represent the University of Kansas.

"THE FIRST water project is undecided as yet, Dr. Jacobs said, "But we should have some general project possibilities shortly after May Saturday."

"Most of the research projects will be done on University owned land with existing faculty and research facilities," he said.

Headlines play an importantrole, and often an overlooked role, in the newspaper world and the 'outside world' of the reader. Heads, in newspaper slang, index the news as to its importance and give a brief account of the story.

Today's Collegian has no headlines on the front page. This is not the result of a blunder on the staff's part. Rather, it is an effort to impress on the reader the importance of headlines—a part of the paper most often taken for granted.

Thursday the Collegian will return to its standard format of headlines with the copy, a daily service to all newspaper readers.

pha Delta Pi for the great- women's journalism honorary, ell Brandner, secretary, said.

"REGARDLE cratically the

Eighteen women were tapped last night in a candlelight ceremony for membership into Chimes, junior women's honorary, as the highlight of All Wo-

men's Day. Chimes members

Dr. Carl Hausman, department of philosophy, has received a grant-in-aid from the American Philosophical Society with will enable him to complete a book on creativity.

Hausman plans to do his final research and writing at Yale University in August. The book is a development of a manuscript, "The Existence of Novelty," which is being published this spring as a thesis monograph in Volume IV of the Pacific Philosophy Forum.

are selected for scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

THE COEDS tapped are Glenna Walter, HT So; Kathy Gaynier, EED So; Sonia Green,
DIM So; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So;
Sara Bentley, HUM So; Martha
Fly, EED So; Mary Ann Pryor,
SOC So; ;Carolyn Bartholomew,
MED So; Rita Lilak, FN So; Dianne Wolff, EED So;

TAMMY Gaynier, EED So; Linda Solberg, TJ So; Linda Clayden, CH So; Ashley Allison, ML So; Lynn Sullivan, PRV So; Nancy Fair, EED So; Judy Davidson, ENG So; and Michele Clark, SED So.

The major activities of Chimes this year have been Parents' Day, a Christmas and Easter party for an old folks home, ushering for the President's Convocation, and assisting Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, with the Homecoming Mum Sale.

Faculty Senate is only an advisor to the administration, Lowell Brandner, Faculty Senate secretary, said.

"REGARDLESS of how democratically the president would like to operate the University, he is directly responsible to the Board of Regents and, in that sense, must be a dictator," Brandner said.

He said although Faculty Senate is an organization to channel faculty opinions to the administration, it has been, until recently, mostly just responsible for passing matters on courses and curriculums for the school catalog.

"FROM ITS minutes, it seems to have done nothing else officially," he said.

However, there are indications that the present Senate may act in other areas, Brandner said.

citing AN example of possible future action, he said that Senate was by-passed entirely when the College of Commerce was created, but consideration of changing the School of Education to the College of Education is on the agenda for Senate's Tuesday meeting.

Although McCain previously has never seriously accepted advice of Faculty Senate on many other matters, Brandner said the president has never vetoed

Senate's suggestions on courses and curriculums.

FACULTY Senate, which began in 1952, now has 47 members, Brandner said.

He explained that each college automatically elects one senator.

IN ADDITION, one senator is elected from each undergraduate college and school and from the Extension Division for each 25 faculty members, or fraction thereof, in that college, school or division.

Representation in Faculty Senate is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences, 14 members; College of Agriculture, 9; College of Engineering, 6; Extension, 4; College of Home Economics, 3;

COLLEGE of Veterinary Medicine 3; College of Architecture, 2; College of Commerce, 2; School of Education, 2; General Administration, 1; and Library, 1.

K-State formerly had full faculty meetings with each faculty member represented, Brandner said.

HOWEVER, the representative system now in operation is a more efficient system in handling courses and curriculum changes, and also in getting faculty opinion to the administration, he said. Duties of Faculty Senate include matters pertaining to academic affairs, faculty affairs, student affairs and all-University affairs, Brandner explained.

two permanent sub-committees, the Committee on Academic Affairs and the Committee on Faculty Affairs, are appointed.

In addition to the permanent sub-committees, three councils operate under the Faculty Senate. They are the councils on Athletics, Student Affairs and Public Relations.

EACH APRIL, newly elected members to Faculty Senate take office for a 3-year term, Brandner said.

Roscoe Ellis has been elected chairman and Brandner secretary for the upcoming term.

Brandner explained that any faculty member holding the rank of instructor to professor is eligible for election to the Senate.

THIS WOULD exclude eligibility to department heads, a director, dean, associate or assistant dean, assistant to the dean, president, vice president or assistant to the president, he

He said one year must lapsebefore a retired senator can again be eligible for election. **Editorial**

Lower Case Continuation Important

There are times when I am moved to genuine awe of the human race.

There is no task too trivial for man to undertake. For example, on the West Coast (at Oregon State University, to be precise) there is a gentleman whose duty it is to read all college newspapers and single out those who use all lower case letters (or no capital letters, for the benefit of the layman) in bylines on editorials.

This gentleman takes typewriter in hand and (on Oregon State University department of extension stationary) writes letters to the editors of those publications vehemently chastizing them for their uncouthness in perpetrating this gross malpractice.

IT IS FRIGHTENING to think of the slender threads by which this poor soul's career and security are hanging! Consider, for a moment, what the effect on this man's livelihood would be if his letters were taken seriously.

The Lighter Side

Cash from Pickets

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—One of the ways that the U.S. government is trying to improve America's balance-of-payments situation is through the tourist industry.

The idea is to encourage both Americans and foreigners to spend their vacations in this this country, thus bringing in or retaining dollars that might otherwise stay or go abroad.

THUS FAR, the program has been directed mainly at promoting existing landmarks, scenic spots and other points of interest. This is all well and good, but I believe some attention also should be given to the development of new attractions.

A good place to start would be here in the capital, which has a number of interesting potentials in that re-

FOR EXAMPLE, many people have seen photographs of the President shaking hands with tourists through the White House fence. That would be a big drawing card.

Since the President obviously couldn't shake hands with everyone, the thing to do is make a life-size enlargement of one of the photographs and cut out all of the faces except LBJ's.

Then all of the other tourists could take pictures of themselves with their heads sticking through the holes. The folks back home would never know the difference.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY was suggested by the recent experiences of a couple of southern mayors, who were victimized by flim-flam artists while visiting the capital.

In both cases, they trusted a stranger with an envelope containing money and got back an envelope stuffed with strips of paper.

There is, of course, no guarantee that this would happen to ordinary tourists, but there is a way to cash in on the publicity.

IF NOVELTY SHOPS offered paper-stuffed envelopes for sale as souvenirs, I feel certain they would go over big.

I would say, however, that the most promising new attraction is the almost daily occurrence of picketing and other demonstrations for assorted causes at various federal buildings.

I'm sure that most tourists, having read about these events, would be interested in seeing-and perhaps even participating in-one of the demonstrations.

TO FACILITATE matters, there should be a daily tourist bulletin telling where and when demonstrations are scheduled and for what purpose.

In addition, all of the sightseeing buses should be equipped with placards that the tourists could borrow in case they wanted to get out and march with the pickets.

It could be the highlight of their visit, particularly if they happened to get arrested.

An editor would say, "Good grief, gang! It's happened! The Society for the Preservation of Upper and Lower Case Letters in All Bylines has finally caught up with us." This is it! We've got to stop the presses and reset the byline on that editorial."

NEVER AGAIN would an all lower case byline grace that newspaper's editorial page.

Each day that man out in Oregon would conscientiously read all the collegiate newspapers looking for an all lower case byline until one day it would happen-

"I'M SORRY, Ralph," his boss would say, "but we no longer need you."

"You mean . . . ," Ralph would stammer.

"Yes, I'm afraid so," his boss would say with an apologetic wag of his head. "All those college editors took you seriously. They're all using upper and lower case letters on all bylines!"

"I NEVER MEANT for it to go this far," Ralph would

Well, the Collegian is a newspaper of the people. We understand that every man is trying to do his job and put shoes on his kiddies' feet.

Never let it be said that the Collegian put an honest man out of his job-jan jernigan

(Editor's Note—Refer to today's Campus Comment.)

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

'Senile Mentors Ineffectual

Editor:

Now that most of the two semesters of my freshman year have elapsed, I find that I am greatly disappointed with the academic life at K-State. I had hoped that college would be different than high school. Instead of an atmosphere of initiative, discovery, and creativity, a factory exists. The student merely puts in his time and learns answers to test, rather than seeking knowledge.

My experience with the chemistry department has done much to add to my disappointment. Laboratory sections are handled by graduate students, who are also "putting in their time." Lectures are needless repitions of what has been adequately discussed in the text. Old, feeble instructors conduct the lectures with the vitality of a chess match at the Old Folks Home. Using a microphone for a crutch, our senile mentors talk to the blackboards for the entire period. Perhaps they are afraid to acknowledge the fact that many of the students are sleeping through the lecture. Perhaps they recognize this fact and command more attention from the blackboard than from the students.

Attendance is mandatory for good reason. If the students were not required to come to class, the instructors would not have any pupils to teach, for the students can sleep or read the text more comfortably at home.

The exams fail to test for knowledge, the purpose of an exam. The student is expected to regurgitate the half disgested material he has memorized. The "knowledge" the student has acquired this semester will be cast into oblivion by next fall.

Instructors who will aid the student to attain knowledge through iniative, creativity, and discovery are needed. Not refugees from the Old Folks Home.

Alexander Cornella, PRV Fr

Hoffman Defends Article

Editor:

Mr. Marshall's attempt to refute my contentions about Jesus' conduct and moral teachings

First, allowing the demons to enter the swine had an effect that Jesus allegedly foresaw and that he could have prevented by not allowing the demons to enter the swine. That effect was bad. And since it was unnecessary, it was immoral of him to cause it.

SECOND, eternal punishment, unlike a father's admonitions, does not end even with the offender's reformation.

Third, I singled out Jesus' "hell" because I was writing about his beliefs, not those of Old Testament prophets or the Apostles.

Fourth, to talk about Jesus' alleged purpose is irrelevant to justifying the conduct I criticized, since it is not necessary to his alleged purpose.

FIFTH, the allegation that Jesus "was prophesied to be the One to bring salvation to men" breaks on the rock of contemporary logic: descriptions like the relevant phophecy cannot identify, since there are in principle innumerable entities satisfying any description. (This being a technical point, Mr. Marshall should be excused for not knowing it.)

Sixth, Jesus' views may be "logical" but are nevertheless morally indefensible. Any statement is "logical" if derivable from some statement; and every statment and every statement is so derivable, so "logical" is vacuous. (This too being a technical point, Mr. Marshall should be excused for not knowing it.)

Seventh, even supposing "God" to be a cognitively meaningful term (which has been denied by many contemporary philosophers of religion), that term and any statement allegedly derived from its use are irrelevant to my discussion.

Robert Hoffman, Instructor in Philosophy

Indian Students Shamed

The letter by Karanjia was a shock and shame to all foreign students, especially to the students of India.

NOBODY COULD deny that he belongs to this group of students even if he is a rare black sheep among them. I have yet to find a person from India who shared his unfounded opinions.

I have visited Negro homes, Negro bars and have many Negro friends. I dare to say that he knows very little about Negro life. Most of the houses in the south side of Yuma are owned by the whites and not by the Negroes. I have seen him sipping beer at the south side clubs all by

MY LETTER may sound rude and emotional. I have reasons for being emotional after reading Karanjia's letter. I feel sorry for the language of the previous letter specially from a student of journalism. His letter was "dirty, uncouth, uncultural and above all dishonest!"

I am sure he does not represent any Indian press or newspaper. It could be easily verified from the Indian embassy at Washington, D.C.

Dipu Sarkar, AGR Sr

Corrosive Shock?



Editor:

Can you justify use of lower case letters on proper names at the bettom of editorials? Or anywhere else?

This offensive practice, neither new nor clever, adds corrosive shock, occasionally anticlimactic.

Ralph Salisbury, Oregon State University Corvallis, Oregon (Editor's Note-See related editorial.)

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Collegian Classifieds

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split level house, 3 bedrooms, family room, study, basement, garage, large lot, low taxes. Built by Lee Construction Company. Phone Burl Hunt, 9-3237. 134-138

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Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Rider to Los Angeles; leaving about June 3. Mike Lerner JE 9-3778.

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Two upperclass women want one or two roommates to share basement apartment this summer. Call 9-3826 after 5:30 p.m. 138-140

HELP WANTED

Student for office work summer and next school year. Approximately ten hours per week. Some training or experience necessary. Ext. 572, Miss Morgan. 136-138

LOST

A pair of prescription sun-glasses in vicinity of Fairchild. Light tan frames in charcoal case. Return to Ruth Applegate, Van Zile Hall. 136-138

Men's gray - rimmed reading glasses in brown leather and plastic case. Contact Director West Hall. Urgent. 136-138

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

NOTICE

Openings on Summer Collegian Ad Staff. Paper published weekly during summer school. If inter-ested call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or ex. 283. 136-140

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NOTICE

Theta Xi Pancake Feed. Saturday, May 15, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat, sausage, coffee or milk 75¢, Proceeds to Cat's For Curtains. 138-140

GOING ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Faculty couple no chil-dren wishes to lease furnished home, beginning Sept. 1. Exchange skilled, responsible care for moderate rent. References. Phone 9-4555 evenings. 138-142

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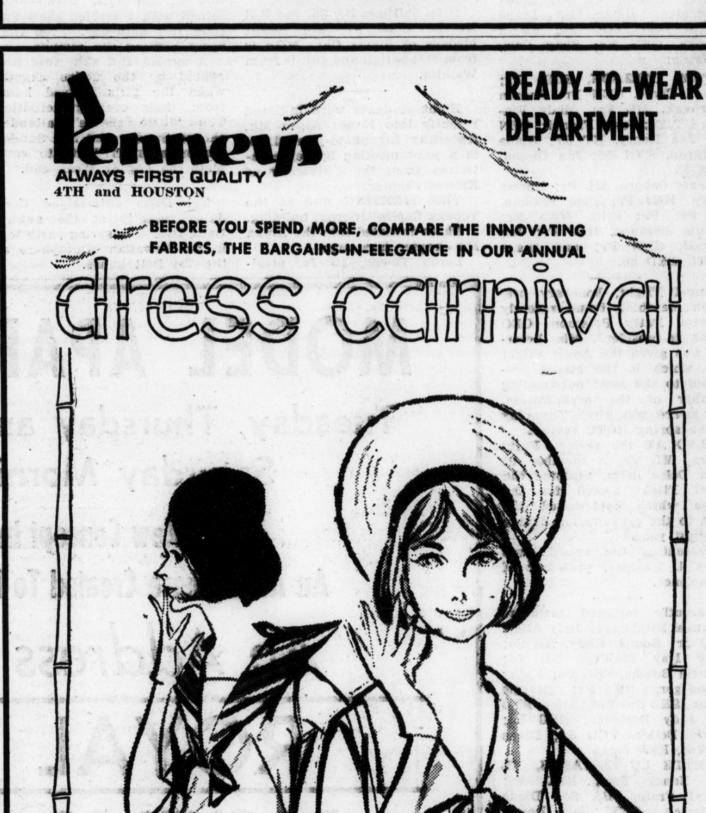
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Frat Crowns 'Dream Girl': Angel Flight Taps, Initiates

chosen Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi at the annual Carnation Ball Saturday at the IOOF Lodge Saturday, May 8. First attendant was Karen Harinka, PSY Fr, and Nancy Hill, SED Fr, was second attendant.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Steven Isaacson, BUS Jr, to Nancy Hill, SED Fr, and the pinning of Frank Reida, PEM So, to Donna Allen were also announced at the Carnation Ball.

Coeds tapped April 28 for membership in Angel Flight are: Ashley Allison, ML So; Linda Baldridge, HEA So; Diane Brightweiser, SOC Fr; Susan Brooks, GEN Fr; Sisty Carl, EED So;

PAM CARLSON, EED Fr; Lynda Clyne, GEN Fr; Sharon Fairbank, ML Fr; Cindy Finney, HT Fr; Joyce Francis, GEN Fr; Jan Henry, HT Fr; Diane Hodgson, ENG So; Jan Olsson, GEN Fr;

Janet Osborn, ML Fr; Norma Perry, HEJ Fr; Pam Seaman, TC Fr; Pat Seitz, HEA Fr; Margie Shannon, HEJ Fr; Jan Stuessi, GEN Fr; and Diane Wolff, EED So.

Angel Flight, honorary precision marching team, recently selected Patty Peterson, GEO Jr, as its president. Miss Peterson was given the Angel Flight Key which is the award presented to the most outstanding member of the organization. The award was given Thursday at the spring ROTC review.

ALSO AT the review, Patty Drake, ML Jr, a member of Delta Delta, accepted the Angel Flight award for the house which contributed the most to the organization during the past year.

Presenting the awards was Lt. Col. Ruggles, professor of air science.

Recently initiated members of Angel Flight are: Judy Allen, EED Jr; Bonnie Biery, HE So; Mary Kay Blakley, ML So; Francie Bosche, SED So; Kathy Boxburger, SP Fr; Margie Bryan, SED So: Pat Callen, SED So; Judy Davidson, ENG So; Gloria Delich, FCD Sp; Diane De Voe, EED Jr;

BETTE LU EDWARDS, ML So; Nancy Fair, EED So; Sheryl Fraser, BA So; Diane Frederick, HEN So; Donna Hover, HEL So: Phyllis Howell, BMT So; Carolyn Kuhn, BIS So; Nancy Lee, SED So; Pam

CORRECTION

Terry White, PRV Fr, has recently been pledged to Delta Chi. The May 5 issue of the Collegian announced that Terry was a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge.

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Merriman, EED So; Patty Peterson, GEN Jr;

Patty Sughrue, HT Jr; Jody Swaffer, EED Jr; Gail Tawney, HEL Jr: Linda Turney, ML Jr; Nancy Waite, GEN So; Liz Wandt, EED So; Karen Ward, HE So; and Nancy Young, GEN

Last weekend was "Mother's Weekend" at Van Zile hall.

A fashion show was Saturday and later the coeds and their mothers attended the Miss K-State-Miss Manhattan Pageant. Sunday the mothers were

guests at a dinner.

Mike Shilling, BA So, and Bill Morris, CHE Fr. are recent pledges of Sigma Chi. Mike is from Manhattan and Bill is from Wichita.

Eight students were initiated recently into Kappa Alpha Mu. fraternity for photo-journalists, in a joint meeting by representatives from the University of Kansas chapter.

THE MEETING was at the Topeka Capital-Journal building. Those initiated into the Alpha Mu chapter here are:

Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, presi-

dent; Bruce Coonrod, TJ Jr, vice-president; and Pam Berkey, TJ So, secretary-treasurer;

GORDON Bieberle, TJ Sr; Bill Blauvelt, AJL Fr; Jean Saindon, PHL Fr; Tim Fields, TJ Fr; and Vern Parker, TJ So.

Kappa Alpha Mu reorganized this spring after two years. Elbert Macy, associate profes-

sor of journalism, is the faculty adviser.

EIGHTEEN high school girls were guests for Legacy Week end, April 24 to 25 at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The girls, sisters and daughters of Tri-Delts, were entertained with a fashion show and song fest Saturday. Free time spent visiting the campus.

A spread and skit were presented by the active chapter when the girls arrived home from their evening activities. The "little sisters" attended church Sunday and had Sunday dinner with Tri-Delts to complete the Legacy Week end.

Tri Delta entertained their dates recently at the annual Delta Isle. The spring party was in an Hawaiian atmosphere at the Tri Delt house.

Eight Home Ec Seniors Will be Dietetic Interns

Eight K-State College of Home Economics seniors in dietetics and institutional management have accepted dietetic internships approved by the American Dietetic Association for their fifth year of training.

ACCORDING TO Grace Shugart, head of K-State's department of institutional management, the students and their internships are as follows:

Sharon Adair, will intern at Highland Almeda County Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; Gayla Davis, at the University of Michigan Medical Center; Patricia Leopold, at Western Reserve University Hospitals, Cleveland; Barbara Meyer, at King County Hospital System, Seat-

PHYLLIS POPE, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston; Connie Schmidt, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis; Doris Westeman, at University of Washington Food Service Administration, Seattle; and Karen Wylie, at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland.

CONCERT and DANCE

Danny Cox

- Thursday May 13
- 8:00-10:15 p.m.
- Union Ballroom
- \$1.50

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MAN'S FANCY-Students are finding that the best way to put thoughts of dead week and final examinations far from their minds is by spending many an afternoon on the beach at Tuttle Puddle. These happy thoughts soon will be shifted to the back of students' minds, though, with final week starting May 30.

Memorial of 1888 Class Endangered by Auditorium

founding and locating Oklahoma

State University in Stillwater.

former K-State president George

Fairchild, was author of "The

World Was My Garden." He

married Marian Bell, daughter

and educator at the University

of Wisconsin; and Daniel Work-

ing was editor of farm papers

and active in agricultural en-

in 1911 the first graduate of the

college to return to give the

composer of the "Alma Mater."

His widow, age 99, still lives in

their spirit may this 80 year

old tree be spared," L. F.

Payne, professor emeritus of

poultry science, said in a plea

to let the tree remain where it

baccalaureate sermon.

The Rev. Clement Clarke was

HUMPHREY Jones was the

"In reverence to them and

terprises.

Topeka.

ABBIE MARLETT was a dean

of Alexander Graham Bell.

David Fairchild, son of

An American elm tree in the coutheast corner of campus is a living memorial to the class of 1888.

THIS TREE, planted on Arbor Day, 1887, is 70 feet tall and nine feet in circumference. At the 45th class reunion in 1933, graduates embedded a bronze marker in a cement slab at the tree's base.

The memorial tree now faces a possibility of being destroyed by an access road to the proposed auditorium.

Several 1888 class members for whom the tree stands have received a variety of honors during the years since gradu-

ERNEST NICHOLS first went to Cornell, then became president of Dartmouth college. A.

C. Cobb was instrumental in

Campus Bulletin

FACULTY SENATE will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

DR. J. R. BLUM, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, University of New Mexico, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Denison 217 on "Ergodic Theory and Stochastic Processes II.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL-old and new members-will have a picnic Thursday. Members are to meet at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Union. Bring a car if you have

ENGINEERING COUNCIL members—old and new—will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 222.

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action will meet at noon Friday in the southwest corner of the Union cafeteria. Interested persons are

GALAXY CLUB REOPENS

Open

8 p.m. till ?

Turkish School, Camel Race, Houseboat Equal World Tour

By DOUG MORGENSON

"I never fly when I can travel by land," Chuck Fairman, TJ Jr, said while discussing his trip around the world in 1963 and 1964.

FAIRMAN toured ten European countries in the summer of 1963 with the People-to-People program. While in Europe, he stayed with two Belgium families and one French family.

"The trip promoted international understanding," he said. Fairman studied the people, the culture and student life while in Europe, he also saw tourist attractions in the larger cities of Western Europe.

FOLLOWING his trip to Europe, Fairman returned to the United States before leaving for Asia and the Middle East.

Enroute to Afghanistan, where his father is working on an engineering project, he saw Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, Thailand.

FROM SEPTEMBER to May, Fairman attended school at Robert College, an American supported school in Istanbul, Turkey. He worked in the editorial department of the school paper which was printed in half English and half Turkish.

"Istanbul is a fascinating city," he said. Fairman observed the filming of the movie, "Topkapi" and met the actors in the show.

His favorite pastime in Istanbul was exploring the bazaars. "I could find anything there," he commented.

DURING A two week spring vacation, Fairman and a friend toured Greece. Because of animosities between Greece and Turkey, it took them twelve hours to pass through customs. He was in Greece just before the Greek Orthodox Easter.

On another vacation, Fairman visited the Holy Land. He wasn't able to go to Israel because of restrictions involved in crossing from Jordan to Israel.

A HIGHLIGHT of the trip was a camel race in Jerico.

Fairman returned to Aghanistan last summer. "There are no jobs there, so I did social research and toured around the area," he said.

A friend of Fairman's from Kansas City, Mo, who had gone to school in Beirut, Lebanon, spent the summer with him. THEY RENTED a 135 foot

houseboat to live in on a trip to Kashmir. The main industry there is rug-making. The art, which has been continuing for centuries, is handed down from father to son.

Fairman returned to United States last September by way of Europe. After nine months, the things he had shipped to him in Manhattan still have not ar-

He plans to return to Europe next summer. "However, my ambition is to go to Africa and visit the emerging countries there," he said.

Dress Will Be 'Groady' At Union Dance Thursday

A dance-concert at 8 a.m., Thursday in the Union ballroom will be a "groady" dance, according to Fred Williams, assistant Union program adviser. The dance-concert will feature the Ventures and Danny Cox.

DRESS FOR the dance will be sweatshirts and cutoffs or jeans, Williams said.

Cox, a folksinger, will begin the concert at 8 p.m. The Ventures, national recording artists, will play some numbers during the concert will play for the dance from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

TICKETS ARE available at the door at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for other persons.

Cox has worked at various coffee houses throughout the Midwest and received a standing ovation when he performed with "Hootenanny '63" at Carnegie Hall. He recently signed a contract with a national recording company.

DON WILSON, Bob Bogle,

"Nokie" Edwards and Mel Taylor-members of the Ventures -become famous for their recordings of rock-n-roll songs.

The concert-dance is sponsored by the Union Dance committee.

Business Senior Receives Award

Kenneth McClintock, BA Sr. has been chosen to receive the Wall Street Journal student achievement award, according to. Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the College of Commerce.

The award, which goes to an outstanding senior in business, consists of a specially designed silver medal provided by the Wall Street Journal.

McClintock also will receive a year's subscription to the publication.



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UPS AVERAGE—K-State third sacker Stu Steele blasts a triple in the second game of a twin-bill against Washburn Tuesday. The 'Cats broke an 11-game losing skein in the second game with a 9-2 victory after dropping the first contest 5-0. Steele sliced a double in the first tilt and stole a base and drove in a run in the second game.

Switch Ups 'Cats Net Fortunes

Bob Hauber, K-State netter, is another of the fine products to come from the Kansas tennis capital, Winfield.

He transfered to K-State from St. Gregorys juco in Oklahoma last fall and Wildcat net fans couldn't be happier with the switch.

This season Hauber has won 15 matches while dropping only three which has played an important part in the 'Cats 10-8 dual record this season.

HAUBER SAID that he was steered toward tennis by an former high school coach in Winfield, Curly Vaughn.

He credits Vaughn with starting the Winfield legacy in the tennis circles of the state.

The left-handed netter said that he started out playing in the eighth grade and continued playing until he attended the Oklahoma juco where tennis wasn't included in the athletic program.

In high school, Hauber was third in the state championships his senior year.

HE ALSO played doubles with another Wildcat on the racket squad, Mike Kraus, who is the 'Cats number one netman this year.

At St. Gregory's, Hauber concentrated most of his talents on baseball, which he still plays during the off season.

An important factor in Hauber's success this year has been his serve which needed some flaws ironed out of it.

Hauber said that K-State coach, Karl Finney, worked with him on it and corrected the mistakes.

THE JUNIOR plays his best game close to the net and does a better job hitting with his forehand than his backhand.

When asked about the toughest competition he has faced this season, Hauber said "My opponent from Oklahoma, Mike Rocker, was the best player I have faced."

Rooker is one of the three players to have beaten Hauber this season.

The other two players are

Barry McGrath from KU and Larry Gills of Oklahoma Baptist University.

Aside from KU and Oklahoma, Hauber has whipped all the other foes in the Big Eight that he has faced in the number four position on the K-State team.

TALKING ABOUT K-State's chances in the Big Eight championships tourney at Lincoln, Nebr. this weekend, Hauber said, "I feel that we have an excellent chance to finish in the first division this year."

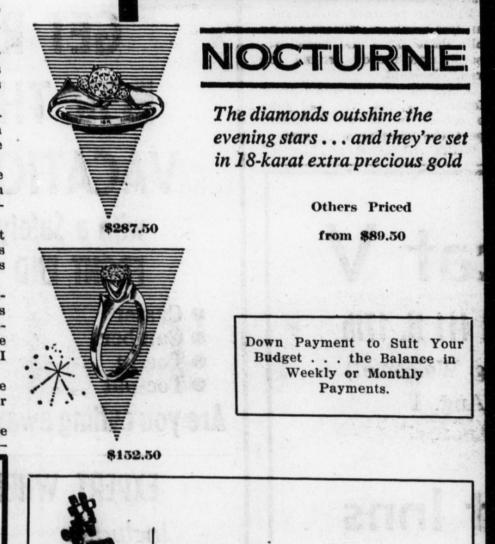
Last year the K-State netters ended in last place in the Big Eight Tourney.

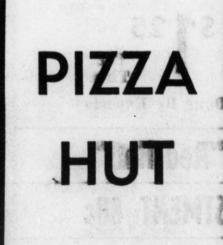
Hauber is even more enthusastic about next year's team. "With every one back except Al Smith, I think we can make a real run for the Big. Eight title," he said.

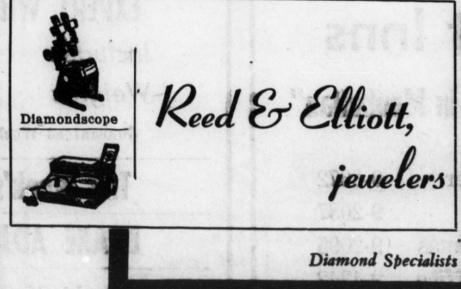
However the Wildcat netmen fare, its a safe bet that Hauber will play an instrumental part in the K-State tennis fortunes.



BOB HAUBER Posts Best Singles Mark







Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Cats Break Hex; Bounce Blues 9-2

K-State broke loose for nine runs in the second game of a doubleheader against Washburn Tuesday on New Campus Field to snap a 11-game losing streak with a 9-2 conquest over the Ichabods.

Washburn's Ken Dinkel fired a four-hit shutout at the 'Cats in the first game as the Blues scored a 5-0 victory.

THE WIN in the second game raised K-State's overall record to 4-14 while the split put Washburn's slate at 14-11 for the season.

In the first tilt, the Blues opened the first inning with two runs off Wildcat starter Ike Evans.

Washburn's Don DelMazzioa started the rally by drawing a base on balls, stole second while Frank Pickens reached base on Jim Scheffer's misque and both players rode Bert Clemons' single home.

THE WILDCATS mustered their strongest scoring threat in the first stanza when Ernie Recob singled sharply, stole second and went to third when Picens fumbled Stu Steele's grounder.

Joe Beck, K-State's leading hitter, loaded the sacks with a walk but Recob was caught in an attempt to steal home for the third out.

Evans was shackeled with his third loss against one victory while Dinkel took his second win against one defeat.

WASHBURN SCORED two runs in the top of the first inning in the second game against K-State starter Rick Rambin as Roger Cummings was hit by a pitch and Pickens homered.

Rambin ran into a small jam in the fourth inning as he gave up a single to Cummings and two walks to load the bases but 'Cat Coach Bob Brasher pulled Rambin in favor of Bob Ballard.

Ballard got Clemons to hit into a force at third and fired third strikes past Dennis Vander Giesen and Pat Heniff to retire the side.

THE K-STATE batsmen exploded for four tallies in the second and came back for three in the third to put the contest out of reach for the Ichabods.

Jeff McPartlin followed by drawing a base on balls and Jim Scheffer drilled a double into center field driving in two

A free pass put Rambin on first and Scheffer on second before Scheffer romped home with the fourth run in the inning on an error.

BECK LED off the third stanza with a single, stole second and came home as Steele blasted a 380-foot triple into center.

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Tex Hosts 'Wyandotte Wonder'

By MIKE ROBINSON

Luscious Lucius Allen, 6-2 phantom on the basketball hardwoods from Wyandotte High School, was on K-State's campus Sunday for a visit with Tex Winter, 'Cat basketball-coach.

Winter would like nothing better than to sign the "Wyandotte Wonder" to a letter of intent to attend K-State next year. And what a shot in the arm for Winter's sagging roundball recruiting program this 6-2 star would be.

ALLEN, THE MOST sought-after cager in Kansas, has reportedly narrowed his selection to UCLA, Northwestern, Kansas and K-State. UCLA, if you will remember, just recently cashed in on 7-1 sensation Lew Alcindor and with Lucius in the stables, the Bruins would be nearly unbeatable.

So, this leaves Kansas, Northwestern and K-State. Kansas has already signed so many basketball all-stars to letters of intent that reports from there indicate large cuts in the track budget are due. Also, one report said that KU needed the money so bad that the administration had voted to do away with the post of athletic director because they couldn't afford it.

So, this leaves K-State and that other school. Northwestern hasn't even got an intramural program to be discovered in. At K-State, the intramural program covers baseball, basketball and football so any potentially great stars can be discovered.

ALLEN WAS GIVEN the "Triple Red Carpet" (three times better than the red carpet) treatment. He met with K-State administrators and also President James A. McCain.

"Getting a boy of Allen's caliber sure would help our recruiting," Winter said.

That's the under statement of the year.

Injuries Plague Jayhawk Nine

There's trouble a-brewing at KU. Seems like the Jayhawk baseball players are being injured at a record pace. They have had more injuries than the Wildcat football team had during spring practice.

MOST RECENT Hawker felled was outfielder Gary Ray. He collapsed after rounding third during a practice session last week. Doctors report that he will be out for the season because of a heart condition.

Injuries seem to be the least of Bob Brasher's problems. Brasher, head diamond mentor for the Wildcats has led the 'Cat stickmen to a 2-11 conference record while the Jayhawk nine has compiled a 7-8 slate despite the injuries.

Poma Mystery Solved

A QUESTION THAT has been plaguing my mind and the scholarly minds of other K-State students since the announcement of the professional football leagues draft is-How do the pro leagues get the name of K-State senior cager Lou Poma mixed up in their drafting operations?

The word's out. It wasn't a mix-up. The Dallas Cowboys sent a questionnaire to each team in the Big Eight asking for the names of two basketball players most likely to succeed in gridiron warfare.

The names which popped up the most were those belonging to the 6-5 Poma and brawny Missourian Ned Monsees.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Poma played at the left halfback and quarterback slots and was used as the teams punter.

Upon his graduation from a Pagosa Springs, Colo. high school, Poma received scholarship offers from Arkansas to play football and UCLA to play basketball. In addition, the 6-5 Wildcat basketballer had a split offer from K-State for football and basketball.

Jr. AVMA, KD's Win IM Games

Jr. AVMA cinched the title in their independent league by topping Parson's Hall 7-4 in an intramural slow-pitch softball contest Tuesday.

In other action, Phi Delta Theta carved out a 7-2 victory over Phi Kappa Theta to edge a step closer to the title in their fraternity league.

A PHI DELT VICTORY over Sigma Phi Epsilon today will wrap up the crown for the Phi Delts.

Comanche clubbed Tonkawa 11-3 in the dormitory round robin play-off tourney.

Both dormitory teams had already won their leagues.

Two games are on the sched-

ule for today.

Phi Delta Theta will face Sigma Phi Epsilon at 5:15, and Brand X tangles with Jr. AVMA at 5:15 in the first round of the battle for the championship of the independent division.

OTHER INTRAMURAL action will feature the Dormitory putt putt tourney set to start at 7:00 tonight.

Bobbie Shaw pitched Kappa Delta, team two, to a 1-0 shutout victory over West in coed softball action Tuesday.

It was the first outing of the

intramural tournament for both teams.

In other action, Alpha Chi Omega edged out Pi Beta Phi 5-3. Pat Christensen was the winning pitcher.

Frick Pens Letter

Galen Frick, a member of Dodge City's 1964 national junior college championship basketball team, has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State, Tex Winter, Head coach, announced Tuesday.

The 1963 high school graduate, Frick was a member of the Durham Class BB state championship team his senior year. In addition, he was an all-state selection

This past season, Frick was a starter on the Kansas junior college champions as Dodge City competed in the national tourney for the second year in a row.

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Tuttle, A Natural for Sailing

By BOB GRAVES

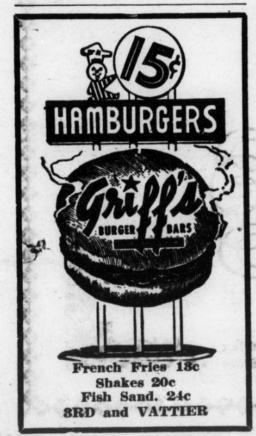
With wind being a pre-requisite for sailing. Kansas is a natural place for one to participate in this age old sport and Tuttle Creek is far from an exception.

In conjunction with the Blue Valley Yacht Club, which was ormed several years ago, is a ocal Flying Junior Fleet. THE FLYING Junior is a

smaller version of the Olympic, two man racing yacht, the Flying Dutchman.

The "Junior," as called by their owners, is a 14-foot, centerboard sailer, carrying 100 square feet of sail, the main sail carrying 75 square feet and the jib sail carrying 25 square feet.

A 75 SQUARE foot spinnaker, a large balloon like sail used in sailing down wind, is also available for use on a "Junior."



More than 1,000 "Juniors" in the United States make them one of the largest racing classes in the country.

"There are 13 'Juniors' in the fleet here and also fleets in Lawrence and Kansas City," Mark Dreiling, PHY Gr, Fleet secretary, said.

"This summer we plan to participate in Regattas at Lake Jacoma near Kanssa City, Lake Shawnee near Topeka, and Grand Lake in Oklahoma," Dreiling said.

"The first local regatta will be the Kansas Governor's cup on May 29-30," he continued.

"Besides formal regattas, the fleet is planning some long distance voyages and moonlight sailing with other types of sailing boats in the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

"The members, which are all fairly new to the sport, have regular meetings at a member's house in order to discuss regatta plans, racing techniques and fleet events,," Dreiling said.

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CHARCOAL BY NUMBER—A coed uses the support of a tree while she learns the techniques of using charcoal. During the afternoon the campus is dotted with drawing enthusiasts. service began on Aug. 1, 1940.

Dormitories Replace Old Poultry Farms

place to scratch-when new dorms are built old poultry farms must go.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the Poultry Farm, which was located in the area north of old Claflin Road, was moved to a approximately two miles north of campus. The move made made to provide room for the construction of three new women's dorms.

He said the only structure left on the old site was the house once ocupied by the Poultry Farm caretaker. The house is now being used by employees of the Coonrad, Waltz and Vollmer Construction Co., general contractors on the construction

K-State's chickens have a new of the new women's dorm and food service center.

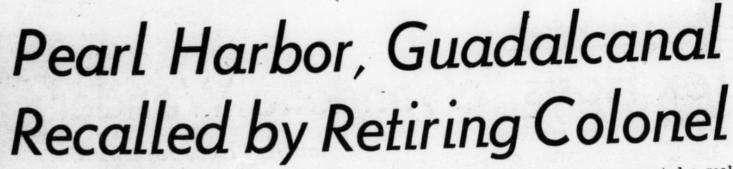
> He said this structure soon will be razed as were the other buildings on the old farm.

Amos Kahrs, Poultry Farm caretaker, presently is living in a mobile home at the new site, Gingrich said. The Physical Plant has purchased from the Endowment Association a house located at 1633 Anderson which will be moved to the new site and used as a caretaker's res-

HE SAID the house will be idence. moved within 45 days and that

the work probably will be con-

The Poultry Farm has eight all-metal buildings at its new site and four more are planned for future addition, Gingrich



By CLETUS SHULTZ

After 25 years of active military service, Col. Thomas Badger, K-State's professor of military science since 1962, will retire from the Army in

SITTING IN his leather desk chair as one would expect an Army Colonel to sit-with pride and dignity, Col. Badger explained that after graduation from the University of Utah in 1932, he received his commission as an Army second lieutenant, but the Army was not taking officers into the active service at that time. Because of this, he went as a young officer to Washington and began working for the government in civilian matters.

In 1939, however, Col. Badger received an ultimatum from the Department of Army; either go into the active service, or lose his commission.

AFTER LONG consideration between he and his wife, he decided to go into the active service because he regarded his commission highly, he said with a solemn recollection of this major decision in his life.

Col. Badger's career in the active military

AS WORLD WAR II started, Col. Badger, serving with the 25th infantry division, was situated at Japan's primary target, Pearl Harbor. His stay at Pearl Harbor was short, however, because the 25th division went to Guadalcanal in November, 1942, he said.

"It was in Guadalcanal that I decided to make

a career of the Army, because it presented a real challenge," he said with that same solemn expression. After one year of teaching, Col. Badger re-

turned to school. This time, it was a joint Army-Navy- Air Force school to prepare him for a position on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He graduated from the school in June, 1951.

MEANWHILE, back at the Pentagon, Col. Badger's services were needed in the operations division as Reaction Officer.

In this capacity, he worked with problems in the Middle East.

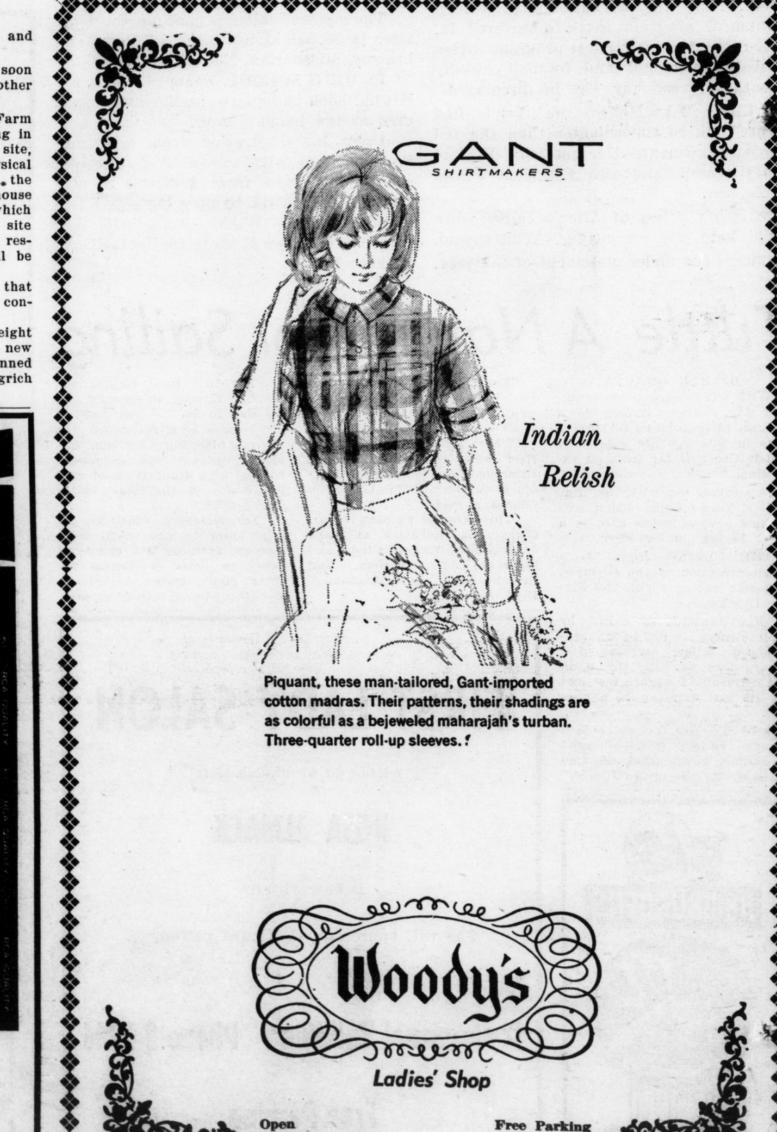
LIGHTING A CIGAR, Col. Badger continued to trace his military history.

After a short stay in the Pentagon, he was reassigned as Commanding Officer of the Seventh Artillery Division in war-torn Korea. Following the signing of the armistice, Col. Badger became Army Adviser in the new Republic of Korea.

FOLLOWING HIS tour in Korea, Col. Badger was assigned to various Army installations in the United States until December, 1959, when he assumed command of the 52nd Artillery Group in Germany.

COL. BADGER returned to the United States in the summer of 1962, to become K-State's Professor of Military Science.

After four years in the department of Military Science, the well known Col. Badger silhouette, with ever present cigar, and friendly smile, will soon disappear as K-State's professor of military



Thursday Nights



Kansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 13, 1965

NUMBER 139



EDUCATED TOE-Dean Chester Peters presented Doug Dusenbury with a trophy (inset) inscribed "The Educated Toe of Doug Dusenbury" at a Blue Key meeting Wednesday. Football Coach Doug Weaver and Harvey Hensley, CHE Sr, president of Blue Key, look on.

Coed Dorm Progressing

men's dorm and food service building is progressing according to schedule, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Wednesday.

THE NEW residence hall, to house 627 freshman and upperclass women, is being built by the Clarence Vollmer Construction Co., Wichita.

Completion date for the \$3,-106,000 complex is set for Sept. Construction of the hall was begun June 9.

THE NEW women's residence hall is part of a proposed fourdormitory complex which will house and feed 2,100 coeds.

The first unit of the complex was West hall, completed two years ago. Two other dorms of the complex are planned for completion in 1966 and 1967.

BOTH THE new hall and West hall will be air-conditioned.

The exterior shell of the food center will be completed by Sept. 1, but only half of the kitchen and dining facilities will be put into immediate operation, Edwards said.

THE OTHER half of the food center will become operational

Committee To Consider **ROTC Recommendation**

A committee which will make recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning the ROTC program here has been appointed and is meeting regularly, President James A. McCain

said. McCain said the committee is considering modeling a program after recommendations made by the Defense Depart-

Any changes in the compulsory ROTC program here will be made by the Board of Regents, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

Construction of a new wo- upon completion of the construction of two more dorms in the proposed four-dorm complex.

> Rooms will be similar to those in West hall. Each room will house two coeds and will be furnished with beds, dressers, study desks, chairs and a lounge chair. Each floor of the building will have its own lounge.

THE DORM and food center are being financed with a \$3,-200,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and \$400,000 in private loans. Furnishings will cost \$300,000 and will be bought with University funds and private loans.

Campus Planning and Development committee will select name for the dorm, Edwards

MASONRY work has been completed on the first floors of a dormitory-apartment complex for men being built directly north of Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity

Ground was broken in mid-March on the \$850,000 project, which will provide apartmentstyle living for 304 men stu-

A model apartment, a replica of those that will be available for fall, now is being shown.

Andrews' Trial Set; Court Docket Full

was arrested Monday and charged with disturbing the peace in connection with the bomb scare reported April 21 in Thompson hall, will go on trial June 5 in Riley County Court, Donn Everett, Riley County attorney, said.

EVERETT said misdemeanors of this nature usually are tried as soon as possible but a full court schedule has made an early trial impossible. Riley County Sheriff James Tubach said the maximum penalty for a misdemeanor is six months in jail. A University operator received a call at 7:20 a.m. April 21 from a person with a "male-like voice," saying a bomb had been placed in Thompson hall and would explode at 9 a.m.

THE OPERATOR immediately notified city police wno in turn reported the threat to the sheriff's office and campus po-

The building was cleared of faculty and students and searched three times by University officials and campus police. No bomb was found and at 9:15 a.m. students returned to their classes.

Events leading to the arrest of Andrews cannot be divulged, Everett said.

ANDREWS is free on \$75 bond, pending trial in county

George Andrews, SED Jr, who court, the Riley County Court clerk said.

The administration has not taken action to suspend Andrews from the University. Larry Sayler and William Shaw, who were judged guilty on a charge of second-degree arson in connection with the Auditorium fire, were suspended from the University pending their trial outcomes.

Six Schools Meet To Discuss Code

Representatives of Student Governing Associations (SGA) from six Kansas universities will meet here Saturday to discuss a uniform social code, Jim Thiesing, student body president, said Wednesday.

THE MEETING is a result of discussion concerning social problems at the six state universities which took part in a conference of Higher Education in Kansas here last month.

Thiesing said problems unique to each university will be discussed and partial solutions reached.

SENIOR KEYS and a drinking resolution are K-State problems which will be discussed, he said.

Goodnow Radio Frequency Provides Music for Study

A current-carrier device presently is providing 600 Goodnow hall residents with music conducive to studying. The radiodevice broadcasts through tube radios as well as transistors.

THE STATION began operation April 24, the day of the dedication of Goodnow and Marlatt halls.

"The station was set up be-Goodnow and Marlatt are constructed of concrete and steel so radio reception was poor," Carl Jeans, assistant director of Goodnow, said. "We felt there was a need for a static-free, commercial-free station to study by," he said.

GOODNOW Governing Board: Thornton Edwards, director of housing; and Chester Peters, dean of students; approved the project. The hall board provided \$200 for operating costs and the residents contributed approximately \$50 for tapes, Jeans

Managing the station is Rich-

ard Litfin, EE So. Eldon Peterson, EE So, is the station engineer. The station has a frequency of 1,020 kilocycles.

"ONLY GOODNOW hall receives the broadcast," Jeans said. "Future plans include the radio service to extend to Marlatt hall and the Women's Residence halls by use of a cable." Expenses will be paid by resident contributions.

Basic plans for the station were acquired from WPGU radio station at the University of Illinois. Residents studied their plans for ideas. The station serves 20 residence halls, Jeans said. The University of Missouri also has such a device, he

THE STUDENT-operated station goes on the air at 6 p.m. with five minutes of residence hall news.

Folk, mood, classical, country and western music are played. Broadcasting concludes at 1 a.m.

In Hands of Senate

Apportionment's Fate Still Unknown

BY LEROY TOWNS

One member of the Big Three may absorb half the total cut in requested apportionments.

An indication that a tentative allocation to Student Publications could remain unchanged came Monday with Student Senate's 'rubber stamp' approval of 15 proposed allocations, including the one to Athletics.

PROPOSED allocations totaling \$303,-959 were submitted Tuesday, May 4, to Senate by Apportionment Board. The Board had heard requests for funds totaling \$349,907.

As expected, the Big Three suffered the major share of the \$44,959 cut. Student Publications suffered a \$21,000 cut; Union was cut \$4,000; and Athletics were cut \$12,000 from requests.

WITH THE APPROVAL of the Athletic allocation, Senate seemingly has shown a willingness to approve all tentative allocations as submitted by the Board.

Tentative allocations to Student Publi-

cations and the Union will be discussed tonight by Senate. If either of these proposed allocations are changed, the approved Athletic allocation will be returned to Board for re-consideration.

SOME SENATORS feel such a move is justified. An 18-16 vote Monday approving the Athletic allocation indicated strong force of opposition to the Athletic tenative allocation of \$80,000.

More than \$90,000 was received last year in the form of un-budgeted television revenue, Knorr said.

Opposition by senators to the Athletic allocation revolved around \$4,500 which is spent by Athletics to purchase awards.

LAST YEAR'S Athletic allocation was doubled from the amount received in 1963-64. A crash program begun last year was designed to bring the Athletic program to the same level as programs at other Big Eight schools.

Student Publications absorbed the bulk of last year's cut. The group requested

\$91,000 and received \$70,000 with the assumption that allocations would be raised in the future.

STUDENT Publications has been tentatively allocated \$74,000 this year by Apportionment Board. This is \$23,895 less than the \$97,895 which was requested.

A tentative allocation of \$91,000 to the Union will play a large part in Senate's final decision of approvals.

OBSERVERS OF SENATE opinion indicated Wednesday the proposed allocation to Student Publications may be raised and the already approved allocation to Athletics will be re-considered.

Many Senate members have expressed a strong dissatisfaction with the flow of information from Apportionment Board. Some senators feel the Board's decision was based on inadequate knowledge of each

The check and balance system will be tested tonight as Senate makes final recommendations to the Apportionment Board.

Editorial

Athletic Promise Forgotten

A few years ago, back in the days when those first tickets actually paid to athletics, K-State had a winning basketball team, Bebe Lee, K-State athletic director, had an

Let the students who want to see football and basketball games pay \$5 for a season ticket to each sport, he said; for in those days the student activity ticket admitted one to everything-including basketball games played by the Big-8 Champs.

SO IN 1958 students started having to pay to see games. In return for being allowed to sell tickets, the athletic department agreed to ask for less of the student fees.

With the ticket business, the athletic slice of student fees went down to \$36,375 and everyone was happy.

NOW, seven short years later, athletics want \$100,000 in student fees (all you have to do is wait four years and all the students who heard the promise about keeping requests down will have left school); and athletics sells about \$70,000 worth of student tickets, which have also gone up in those few years.

Six years ago, a student who bought

counting his activity fees, about \$15. The enrollment was about 6,500 then.

Now-this year-with enrollment of about 8,500, each student who buys both tickets pays, counting his activity fee, more than \$22 to athletics.

EVEN IF the price of athletes has gone up that much in seven years, it's not realistic, fair or logical to subtract the increase from the support of a worthwhile and longstanding scholastic tradition.

If we want a beefed-up athletic program we should take out the extra cost in more expensive tickets, not in individually purchased publications.

STUDENT SENATE still has a chance to send the tentative apportionments back to Apportionment Board with the recommendation that publications be given enough to operate on without the expense of selling the yearbook, student directory or newspaper individually.

The money required to do this, if taken from Athletics, would mean only about a three per cent cut to athletics' total budget. - Bart Everett, BA '62



Feature EditorLois Hudgins

Wire EditorJoAnn Dodd

HOW WAS THE FAMILY REUNION? DID YOU SEE ALL YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS? DID YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME? WHAT HAPPENED?





The Kansas State Collegian

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... Picketing

Opinion Poll

Recent Picketing Viewed by K-Staters

By DIANA HYAMES Technical Journalism Jr

The recent onset of pickets at K-State has seemingly indicated an awakening of interest among students.

Whether these demonstrations stem from students' fear of apathy or a desire to publically display personal convictions, they show that students are capable of reacting and even being a little rebellious.

POSSIBLY the main consideration is not how students feel about issues-but whether they feel at all.

In a recent sample opinion poll, students displayed their motives behind picketing.

ED HOFFMANS, ENG Gr-A picketer is anyone who is willing to risk public scorn to bodily

express his conscience in a public manner. He is so concerned about whatever issue he is picketing that he is willing to make a fool of himself for what he thinks of as a cause.

There are three over-all reasons for picketing. They come out of three different contexts, each context represents a different perspective on the single

Hoffmans action of picketing. These contexts are moral, political and commercial. All of the contexts are present in every single picketer. The whole question of picketing is extremely complex.

From the moral context, the picketer is a prophet. Modern picketing does derive from the Old Testament tradition of prophesy in which the prophet would simply shout that his government, or his church, were morally wrong. In other words, many modern picketers are primarily saying that their government is wrong with regard to whatever action they are picketing about.

In the political context, picketing is a channel of public opinion which may be used to put the consensus of the picketers themselves closer to that national consensus which is formed in the councils of government.

People who demonstrate at presidential conventions for particular candidates are picketers trying to get their point of view closer to their government. This form of picketing has succeeded in the history of this country.

PICKETING was also successfully used in the American labor union movement to draw

the working people closer to their government. Picketing (including sit-ins and stand-ins) is also used in the civil rights movement to draw American Negroes closer to their government. People who picket for peace are simply trying to move non-military solutions to international problems into the councils of our government.

The commercial context is so called because picketing is a cheap publicity stunt, as many of its detractors claim. Or in other words, picketing is an inexpensive form of advertising your opinion when you don't have the financial resources of the John Birch society for placing glossy, Madison Avenue type ads in newspapers like the Kansas City Star.

ED ADAMS, PSY Jr-I was one of the picketers who were picketing the pickets at the

ROTC review Thursday. The reason I took part was more of a protest against the attitude of the Ad Hoc Committee. I question their assessed right to do this and whether they have the right to picket our campus if they're not a recognized group.

I can't see just anyone coming to the K-State campus just for the sake of picketing. If this is the case, why don't we send

out letters to Minnesota or New York or other states and let other crack pots come in and picket. This could get out of hand.

Some of the picketers at the ROTC review who were from the University of Kansas were merely crackpots, and I think others would agree with me.

When the picket is ridiculous, it has no effect.

REX STEPHENSON, political science graduuate assistant (has not participated in picket

sponsible for the idea he has decided to try to

demonstrations) - Picketing itself is certainly one of the fundamental liberties, just as much so as the freedom of speech, press, or assembly. Peaceful picketing, as a function of the freedom of petition, is protected by the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution.

There is, however, something more involved. When one takes his place in the picket line with his catchy cliche held aloft, he becomes re-

Adams

Stephenson

press upon society. Surely, it is one thing when the opinion of the picket is informative and well documented, yet quite another when It is a simple value judgment based on little or no evidence.

Would not a picket defending the right to picket be more valid than those which we have recently seen on campus? Or possibly, a picket calling for more information on Vietnam would be appropriate. I for one would be much more receptive to more information concerning Vietnam and fewer value judgments based solely on emotional inclinations.

BOB LITTRELL, HIS So-Our reasons for picketing at the Swomley-Badger duel were misquoted in the Collegian. It was not necessarily Swomley we were picketing, but we were picketing for better public understanding and acceptance of the United States' role in Vietnam.

Picketing doesn't really change people's views, it merely solidifies them.

DOUG GROSBECK, TJ Sr-Picketing is a very effective way of expressing one's opinion

when there are no other outlets. I see nothing wrong with using this means to express one's views.

Picketing has finally caught on at K-State and seems to be effective to a degree. However, it can create a back-lash of resentment if not done in an orderly manner.

I doubt if it changes people's views very much, but it

Groesbeck

does create interest and shows the other side. JOHN HAYES, SOC Sr-I think picketing is used as a demonstration when all others

things fail. Under the present system, students are looked upon as being representatives of educated feelings and thoughts. The products of students' thoughts are ignored, and picketing is one way they can express their thoughts. It is an important means of expressing students' feelings.

CLETUS SHULTZ, SED So —I think pickets are ineffective.



As far as I'm concerned, most people regard the pickets as a joke. Our pickets were merely an attempt to neutralize the pickets of the other faction if they did, contrary to my belief, have an effect upon the student body.

Negroes' Attitude Not Happy-Go-Lucky

Editor:

In reply to the article "South's Negroes, Happy," April 21 edition of the Collegian, I wish to inform Lynn Haney, and those in agreement with her, that they have been misinformed concerning the Negroes' "Step and Fetch It-Happy Go Lucky-Complacent" attitude.

Haney emphasized that she does advocate segregation. This is quite evident, and perhaps it explains why she feels that the Negro is happy. They have all the freedom that "she" feels they are entitled to have.

BEING QUITE frank, Lynn Haney is completely unqualified to define "happy" for the Negro, for she has only lived a very small portion of her life in the South, and even more important, she has never been a Negro. Perhaps she would be more qualified to define "unhoung," for I am sure that even she realizes that any parent who has to hire himself out for three dollars a day can be nothing but unhappy. Or, any man who, for a livelihood, sells peanuts at 5 cents a bag is anything but happy.

Yes, the Negro is still the life's blood of the South, but not for long. He is sacrificing job, family, and life in order to break the bonds of discrimination. "He has stepped out." For this cause the Ku Klux Klan has become belligerent. They fear the termination of white supremacy.

Haney suggested that the Negro who wished for more "social equality" move North. Let me say that we, the Negroes, have no intentions of spending our lives on a merry-go-round, moving from one spot to the next. We are striving to make all of America as free for the Negro as it is for the white man.

CONCERNING THE Negro who has not ventured out to vote after the passing of the bill, let me ask, "If everytime you touched a stove it was hot, would you believe it was cold because someone else said it was?" Then, isn't it only logical that the Southern Negro should be skeptical of his voting rights, especially when those who are daring enough to go to the polls find that they are required to pass an exam which the administering board itself is incapable of passing.

Before concluding, let me comment concerning the circights workers of today and yesterday. The fact is that the civil rights workers of today are those of yesterday plus those of today who have "seen both sides of the story through reasonable unbiased eyes" and have undertaken the task of gaining liberty for all individuals whether they be black or white.

Joanne Foggs, EED Jr

Bible a Historiography

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Karl M. Hoffman's "attempts to interject a note of objective analysis on the subject" on re-crucifixion of Christ article on April 26, I would like to add a little objective analysis of my own.

First of all, as he said, there are inconsistencies in the Bible. However, I think many more devout believers than you seem to indicate are honest about facing these inconsistencies. Because for them, the message of the Bible goes beyond a purely literal interpretation of it. The Bible contains an infinite amount of material that speaks to all aspects of our life. These aspects include moral and ethical teachings. Anyone reads the Bible, notices the inconsistencies, then

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MAINEN STUDENT

"NOW THIS NEXT SONG IS OVER FOUR HUNDRED YEARS OLD, AND IT MADE US OVER FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN FISCAL 1963."

be sure.

Secondly, before condemning a certain section of the Bible as inconsistent, one needs to go behind the scenes and look at the context of the section in doubt. Many of these inconsistencies are resolved if the situation to which it speaks is analyzed. For example, St. Paul will tell one person it is best to remain celibate because of Paul's belief of Christ's immediate return. To another he advises marriage if he is tempted to immorality. This is an inconsistency but resolved once the context is examined.

In closing, it should be remembered that the Bible is a historiography and should be recognized as such. It is a historical account witnessing to God's activity in history. Historical references used to understand this would indeed be helpful. Since Christ is a part of this historiography, historical references would be useful in understanding His moral and ethical teachings.

> Glenn Isernhagen '64 The Evan. Luth. Theo. Seminary Columbus, Ohio

Characterizes Others

Editor:

When Karanjia overcomes his emotions and decides not to be so irrational and unreasonable, he will perhaps discover that dirtiness, uncouthness, unculturedness and dishonesty are not features of the Negro race alone. Surely Karanjia knows "people" in his subcontinent who are "dirty, uncouth, uncultured and above all dishonest." What is more, they are not Negroes and do not receive the same treatment as the Southern Negro does.

Daniel Saror, PRV Fr.

'Picketing' Correction

Editor:

I wish to correct certain inaccuracies appearing in Monday's Collegian article "Pacifists Picket Students." There was no picketing of foreign students on Saturday morning; there were no "pamphlets" distributed; and. finally, there was no mention of "pacifism" in the leaflets which were handed out. The grossly inaccurate facts presented in this article only call into doubt the literacy and eyesight of Dean Heermance, who was present Saturday morning, who read the leaflet, and who talked with members of the Ad Hoc Committee for Peace and International Friendship.

That the Collegian relied on this source of information and failed to contact any members of the Ad Hoc Committee-hardly indicates an honest reporting

The purpose of the distribution of leaflets was to call to the attention of the foreign students attending the International Day at Fort Riley some facts and opinions pertinent to the role of the military influence in the United States.

Charles Daniels, EC Gr

Offers a Suggestion

Editor:

The article, "Negroes Uncouth," was undoubtedly due to ignorance. Karanjia, as so many others, has stereotyped the Negro, thus judging the vast majority by the small minority. Furthermore, he most likely has not sought the "why" of the difficulty he encounters in getting rooms or apartments in the Negro community.

By calling the Negro dirty, uncouth, uncultured, and above all dishonest, "he has placed himself in that category." If there are individuals of such character as Karanjia described, they may be found in every race and are by no means confined to the Negro race.

Before expressing one's "opinion" I suggest an increase of associates and the attending of more than Joanne Foggs, EED Jr "one" C.O.R.E. meeting.

Out of Science Palaces

Editor:

At the risk of speaking "outside our narrow area of competence," we would like to remind Dr. Caldwell in reference to his article on "science palaces" that research in the sciences is quite different than research in the arts and humanities. It takes more space to house an electronic microscope or other scientific equipment than it does to keep the works of Kant or various designs of famous utopias.

He also stated that scientists are not competent in other fields. Similarly, how much does a person educated in the humanities know about biological chemistry or nuclear physics other than that which he reads in Time magazine?

We make no apologies for the needed emphasis in scientific fields in recent years, nor do we intend to minimize the need of humanities in our society. Both are necessary. However, it is easy to talk about the "good life" or the "good society" but without the neces-

sloughs it off, has a very shallow knowledge of it to sary scientific research these things are impossible. Mike Lerner, BAC Gr Bob Barrow, BAC Gr

Few Would Qualify

Editor:

I am shocked to read the letter of Mr. Karanjia. His statements are sweeping generalizations and unkind. If all the four qualities, viz. cleanliness, good mannerism, culture and above all honesty are necessary in one person, then perhaps few persons anywhere would be eligible for civil rights-mainly the right to vote. One can not become a better human being simply by calling another human being an animal.

> V. R. Potnis, Assistant Professor Dept. of Physics

Pretty Picture Destroyed

Editor:

We hate to destroy the pretty picture painted by Miss Haney in the April 21 issue of the Collegian, but in this case we feel it is necessary.

MISS HANEY said that action taken by civil rights workers "resulted in bombings, beatings, killings, and hatred." She doesn't say that lynchings, killings, rapes and hate were already in existence.

She said the Negro is still the life's blood of the South. "He is the garbage man, the construction worker, the road builder, the cotton picker, the cotton loader, and the barge pusher."

WHY CAN'T the white Southerner pick up his own garbage, build his own roads, pick and load his own cotton? Art Robertson, who worked on an economic survey in Greensville, Miss., says field workers receive only \$1.75 a day and Negro maids receive about \$3 a day. It looks as if the white southerner thinks that to "keep his enterprise going" the Negro must be economically suppressed. And if the labor force is so important, why can't it vote?

Miss Haney also asks why the Negro can't come North if he wants better opportunities. From looking around Manhattan, it seems the Negro is the life blood of the North too. He is the garbage man, the laborer, the busboy, and the janitor. Is the "social equality" in the North so much better?

IT SOUNDS as though the green state of Tennessee is making progress toward integration. As Miss Haney noted, the students went to Alabama and Mississippi. Perhaps if she were to visit these states, her mind might be changed.

Naturally being a segregationist, Miss Haney would say a crusade is not needed to save the rights of the Negro.

We too plead, for everyone's sake, open your eyes, think and act.

Dick Brown, President of Wesley Foundation Karen Sells, Social Concerns Chairman

Expounds about Co-op

Editor:

Some weeks back I noticed mention made in the Collegian of a proposed plan to operate an expanded bookstore in the Student Union on a cooperative basis. This I find to be a very commendable suggestion. But why limit it to only a small area in the Union. Why not run the entire Student Union complex on the same basis?

AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY there is a cooperative book and department store. Students, faculty, and alumni buy shares in the company and carry membership-credit cards. All their purchases are charged to their accounts and at the end of the month they are given a discount and billed. Non-members pay regular retail prices. At the end of the year, if there is a profit, dividends are paid in proportion to investment. This is a rough outline but I am sure the Union Governing Board will be supplied with complete organizational details upon request from the Harvard Coop, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

The Student Union is the result of the efforts of many students that were here before us and I am sure they intended it to be primarily for the benefit of students. Yet as it is run today the Union is open to the general public and the prices are the same for all. It is no more a student union than in name alone.

I PROPOSE that payment of the Union fee at enrollment be the price of one share in the Union Cooperative, and that students, faculty, administration, and alumni have the option to buy a certain number of additional shares. Each member's activity card or membership card will be a credit account card. Members will profit according to their investment either in the form of a discount and a dividend, or a dividend alone. Members will have voting rights in the election of officers and on matters of company policy, size of dividend etc.

I foresee expansion of the cooperative concept to include the proposed University Motel-Convention Center as well as a complete bookstore, barbershops, Department store, cleaners, etc etc. Why not?? After all it's supposed to be our Union.

Paul E. Berube PHL Gr.

Pierce Your Ears Safe Way Announced at Assembly

By ANN HYDE

Ingredients for a new fadtake what was "in" 20 years ago, add a desire for something new. sprinkle lightly with variation, mix together then set aside and wach it rise.

ONE OF THE latest "newcomers" to the campus scene is the pierced-ear look. However, one change has been madesmall, dainty earrings have replaced the heavy, dangling pendants of the 1940's.

There is a dangerous side to this fad, though. Some girls, in their eagerness to have pierced ears, are trying to perform the relatively simple operation themselves.

DR. H. P. JUBELT, director of Student Health, said, "I strongly urge girls not to do this because of the danger of infection and complications that may follow."

He added that there are doctors at the clinic who will perform the operation.

He said if the girls do the operation themselves under unsterile conditions, the puncture could become a breeding place for serious infection, possible spreading to the ear and neck glands.

ALSO, IF THE puncture is too high on the ear lobe it could damage the cartilage and permanently disfigure the ear.

Jubelt attributes the girls' willingness to pierce their own ears to the minimum of pain involved in the procedure.

He explained that the ear lobe is primarily fatty tissue. Most of the nerves are found in the layer of skin covering that tissue.

HE SAID that girls can arrange an appointment at Student Health. The appointment must necessarily be arranged according to the doctor's work load.

In explaining the process followed at the clinic, Jubelt said that the doctor washes the ear thoroughly and injects a local anesthetic into both sides of the lobe. A large needle is used to make the puncture.

EITHER THE earring or a piece of silk suture thread is inserted immediately after the opening is made so the puncture wound won't heal closed.

Daily cleanings of the wound with alcohol help ward off infection. It takes from ten days to two weeks for it to heal completely.

CLINIC DOCTORS have recently made it part of their policy to require a statement of permission from parents of a minor desiring to have her ears pierced. This is done because it is a non-emergency surgical operation.

"They (students) must realize that any opening in the skin is a potential chance for infection, and if not done properly, this operation could lead to serious consequences," Jubelt said.

engagement of Janett Krusor. BA Fr, and Floyd Barkman, AED So. Janett is a member of Alpha Phi sorority at Washburn

The engagement of Martha Medcraft, ENG Sr, and Vernon Lohmann, AED Jr, was announced recently. Both are from Lincoln.

Farney-Root

Medcraft-Lohmann

The pinning of Kay Farney and Jon Root, ENG Jr, was announced at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose formal. Kay is from Hutchinson and Jon is from Ellsworth.

Carl-Bender

The pinning of Sistie Carl, EED So, to Roger Bender, AR 3, was announced recently at the Delta Delta house. Sistie is from Abilene, and Roger, a Delta Upsilon, is from Ellsworth.

Krusor-Barkman

Recently announced was the

Campus Bulletin

ALPHA DELTA THETA pledges will be initiated at 4 p.m. today in Union 207.

p.m. today in Fairchild 110. Dr. E. J. Frick will speak on "Diseases of Animals Transmitable to Man." Interested persons are wel-

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL—old and new—members will have a picnic today. Meet at 5:15 p.m. in front of the Union. Bring a car if you have one.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL members-old and new-will meet at 5 p.m. today in Seaton 222.

MYRNA OTTE and Cecil Pearce will present joint recital at 8 to-night in the Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action will meet at noon Friday in the southwest corner of the Union cafeteria. Interested persons are welcome.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Willard 115. Dr. S. Kirkwood, University of Minnesota biochemist, will speak on "The Study of an Enzyme Mechanism Through Observation of an Isotope Effect." At 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Willard 115 he will lecture on "Origin of Life".

CHART-PAK

Transparent

University and Floyd is a member of Sigma Theta Epsilon. Methodist men's organization. Both are from Winfield. No wedding date has been set.

Schild-Patton

Springs Fancy Not Sports

The engagement of Karin Schild, HEL So, and Dr. Scott Patton, '64 graduate of University of Missouri at Kansas City Dental School, was announced recently. Dr. Patton is a member of Psi Omega professional fraternity, and is from Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Karen is from Phillipsburg. The wedding will be August 14.

Thawley-Hoofer

The pinning of Francie Thawley, EED So, and Barry Hoofer, HIS Sr, was recently announced. Francie is from Wichita and is an Alpha Delta Pi. Barry, from Ashley, is a Sigma Chi.

Gilliland-Janssen

The engagement of Salley Gilliland, BIS So, and Alfred Janssen III, AJL Jr, was announced recently.

Salley is from Independence and Alfred is from Scott City. A September wedding is planned.

Behrens-Jaax

The engagement of Suzanne Behrens, FN Sr, and Jim Jaax, ME Sr, was recently announced the Kappa Alpha Theta Jim, a member of Straube, is from Wichita, and Suzanne is from Kansas City. No wedding date has been set.

Brady-Kaiser

VIVID COLOR

QUICK IDENTIFICATION

BUZZELL'S

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Announcing their engagement are Anita Brady, MTH Sr, and Don Kaiser, AGS Jr. Anita, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Albert, and Don, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Bison. An August wedding is planned.

COLOR TAPES

Contak shading films and color tints in 27 permanent trans-parent colors. Add color to finished art overlays, slides and projectuals.



CINEMA 16

LITTLE THEATRE



at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Admission 40¢

Ag Awards, Scholarships

Winners of a dozen special awards and scholarships were announced at the College of Agriculture First Annual Awards Assembly May 6.

Five new scholarship winners were announced: Edward Oplinger, AGR Sr, \$100 Kansas Seed Dealers Association scholarship; Janet Lemon, HRT Sr. \$250 Kansas State Florist Association scholarship; John Kern, AGR Sr, \$200 National Plant Food Institute scholarship; and David Jackson, AG Fr, \$100 R. J. Barnett Memorial scholarship.

Included were John Kern, \$300 Borden award as the outstanding senior in the College of Agriculture. Kern also received a certificate as the outstanding senior in agronomy.

John Schrader, AGR Jr, received the Danforth senior award, consisting of a two week trip to Camp Miniwanca, Mich., this summer.

David Martin, AG Fr, won the Danforth freshman award, also a trip to Camp Miniwanca.

RONALD KEYS received the \$50 Gamma Sigma Delta award as the outstanding freshman in the College of Agriculture.

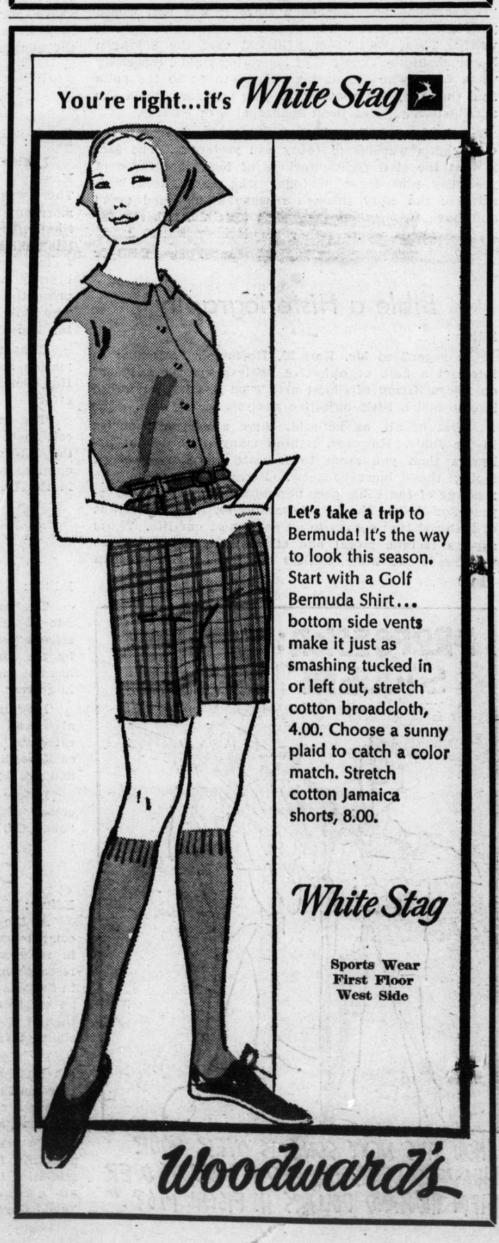
Richard Gillaspie, AEC Sr, received a certificate as the outstanding senior in agricultural economics; and Craig Helwig, FT So, received the Alpha Mu certificate as the outstanding freshman in milling.

Members of the seven judging teams and the speech and debate teams received "K" medals from their respective coaches.

BRADSTREET'S

Jewelry

Watches-Diamonds-Jewelry Watch and Clock Repair Bead Stringing and Engraving **1208 MORO MANHATTAN**



Jubelt Warns of Danger

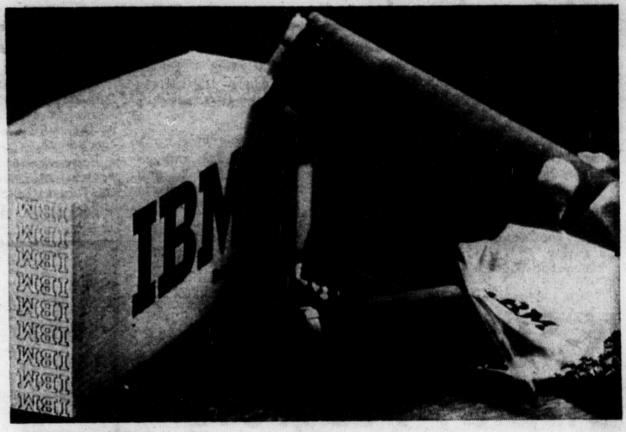
International Business Machines

INTERNATIONAL business machines are invaluable to K-State in its teaching program and compiling of records. Seaton, Anderson and the Physical Science building all house IBM computers in various shapes and sizes designed to do varied jobs. The computers found in the basement of Anderson hall are used to calculate such things as student grade reports, comptroller data, and a mixture of assignments from most any department on campus. Monthly rent on the business machines located in Anderson is \$2,700.

TIME, money and energy saved by these machines in computing University records is vast. A problem which can be computed in a few hours on the machines would normally take weeks if worked out manually.

STUDENTS who will someday operate these machines in industry can learn how to use them by enrolling in classes which teach them how to operate and repair IBM equipment. Actual problems are presented to students, who must follow all steps of the IBM operation and come up with a correct finished product.

IBM MACHINES are finding their way into all forms of industry and education, K-State is no exception.

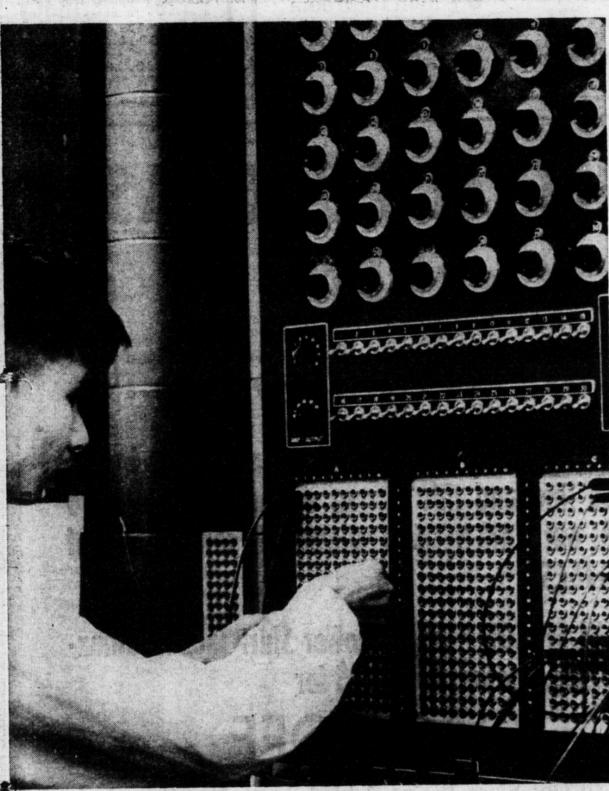


PRINTING RIBBONS for IBM computers transform coded holes into printed copy.

by tim fields

RITA SHELTON operates a key punch which makes a series of holes in the card according to the information given it. Names of students along with their grade point averages can be coded here and then taken to a printer which decodes the holes into names and computes the students' semester grade average.





WIRING THE BOARD is essential to the IBM machines which require

WORKING OUT A PROBLEM on one of the analytical computers located in Seaton hall is Chen Wen-Hsiung, EE, Gr.

processing machine, used in Seaton hall, Stephen Redding, EE Gr, works out another problem.





Thinclads Boost Two Top Performers

The K-State track team has two men, Bill Floerke and Bob Hines, who are leading their rivals in their events going into the Big Eight track championships Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

Floerke has uncorked a javelin toss of 266-51/2 feet this season which not only is the best in the conference but tops in the nation.

The other K-State first is the

broad jump where Bob Hines has leaped a distance of 24-4

HINES MADE his best jump at the Kansas Relays and he also has jumped 24-2 and 24-01/2 feet in other meets breaking the 24 foot mark.

Norman Yenkey, who runs the three mile race for the Wildcats, is third in that event with a time of 14:48.1.

K-State's mile relay team, Bill Selbe, Kerry Fairchild, Jim Kettlehut and Don Payne, rate as the third best quartet in the

They own the school record of 3:10.2 which they established at the Kansas Relays.

CHARLES HARPER of K-

State has the fifth best time for the mile run this season in the league, a 4:10.8.

SELBE OF the Wildcats, has a 48.0 quarter mile to his credit which is good for fifth place among the league 440-yard dash

CONCERT and DANCE

with

Danny Cox

and

THE VENTURES

Thursday May 13

● 8:00-10:15 p.m.

• \$1.50

Union Ballroom

Sold at Miller Pharmacy

> 621 Manhattan Ave. ' Manhattan

By Gosh . . .

By Golly . . .

GEORGE!

Cologne for Men

She'll Notice the

Difference

By Gee . . .

K-State Linksters Display Progress

The K-State golf team will be trying to improve on last year's sixth place finish as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., Friday for the two-day Big Eight championship

Judging by their 9-6 Big Eight record they recorded in dual meets this season, the Wildcat linksters have a good shot at breaking into the first division.

In loop meets the K-Staters have conquered both Missouri and Nebraska three times, Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma State, who has won the Big Eight Conference championship for the last seven years.

OKLAHOMA HAS been the 'Cats biggest problem this season as the Sooners have knocked off the Wildcats three times.

The Kansas Jayhawks own two victories over K-State and Oklahoma State has defeated the 'Cat golfers once.

Last year the K-Stater's ended the season with nine victories and seven defeats in dual competition.

THIS SEASON Oklahoma' is the only Big Eight squad the K-Staters have not beaten. Colorado was not on the Wildcat schedule.

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's number one player, leads the Wildcats with a 73 average this season.

The K-State sophomore, has beaten every Big Eight opponent he has faced this year, and has a 12-3 won-lost mark in the conference this season.

SCHMEDEMANN'S best round this season is a 67 he shot against KU's Ron Szczygiel, in the only match he lost in his last 11 outings.

Dennis Berkholtz, a basketballer, has recorded a mark of 11 victories and four defeats in loop play.

Berkholtz, a sophomore, has carded a 79 average this season and has won four of his last five matches.

JIM GRAHAM, another sophomore, is carrying six victories and five losses this season.

Graham has an average of 79 this season.

Joe Athey, the only letterwinner on the K-State team, has won two matches and lost five, and has an average of 80.

Charles Shellenberger, sophomore, has shot an average of 79 this season and has won six, lost six and tied two matches.

The other member of the Graham hard hitting duo is John Graham. John has dumped one opponent and lost 15 while carting an 81 average for the

John has lost 13 duals in loop play and is still looking for his first winning round.

THE K-STATE golfers also participated in two meets which are not considered duals.

The 'Cat linksters finished seventh at an Intercollegiate meet at Shawnee, Okla., and captured ninth in the Pikes Peak tournament at Colorado Springs, Colo., last week.

> A Taste Treat To Tempt The Palate of any Discriminating Gourmet-PIZZA HUT PIZZA

SPECIAL PURCHASE **EVENT**

SHIRT JAC 'N SLACKS

Once in a while we get an opportunity to buy a sample line and this is one of those times — we bought our VAN HEUSEN salesman's sample line of SHIRT-JACS.

NOW-IN SEASON—we can offer Shirt-Jacs in amazing variety. Values to \$10.95 for

25% OFF

(To Fill Out Sizes We've Added Some Non-Samples)

To round out the promotion, we also have one rack of first quality summer slacks which were bought from our regular source and are the same patterns and fabrics, in many cases, as we've sold all spring.

9.95 Wash and Wear 7.98

12.95 Dacron and Wool 9.95

See Us Early for Best Selection

Don & Jerry

Open Thursday Evening 'fil 8:30

POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY UNION BALLROOM Tomorrow Night

Admission 50c per person

Steele Nabs Loop Batting Lead

K-State third baseman Stu Steele zipped into a six percentage point lead in the race for the Big Eight batting crown.

The hard swatting 'Cat junior is hitting at a .488 clip while second place Bob Robben of Missouri posts a .482 mark.

STEELE, after 13 K-State league games, has connected 20 times in 41 times at the plate. He has driven in nine runs and is credited with two doubles. two triples and has connected for the circuit twice.

Robben, Tiger shortstop, was leading the Big Eight ranks last week but his average dropped from .523 to .482 against the rugged Jayhawk pitching staff.

Steele's mark also dropped week against Colorado arlers. It plummeted from .500 to .488 but the converted K-State third baseman unseated the spray hitting Missourian.

THE MISSOURI team continues to make shambles out of every pitching staff to face it this year.

Five Tigers are in the top 14 conference hitters. All of them are blasting at a .321 average or better.

The junior third sacker for the Wildcats has dominated the hitting department for the K-State club.



Paces Big Eight Hitters

league in hits with 20. Robben has chalked up 27 bingos, Steve McGreevy of Kansas has hit 23 safeties while Tony Sellari, Oklahoma State's catcher, has accounted for 22 hits.

McGreevy, a KU power hitting first baseman, Fred Moulder, Poke basketballer, Jim Pace of Missouri, Robben, Steele and Ray Thorpe of Mizzou all have two triples to their credit.

Joe Beck, K-State clouting first sacker, tops the 'Cats in home runs with three which is good for a tie for third place in the Big Eight.

CARL SCHREINER, Oklaho-STEELE RANKS fourth in the ma long ball hitter leads the

conference in homers with five followed by Robben, Beck, Dan Rudanovich of Missouri and Ray Thorpe also of Missouri.

Robben also tops the runs batted in department with 20. The Missouri slugger is followed by Schreiner with 16, and Dick Olsen, Iowa State's power man and Mike Strode, Mizzou second baseman, each with 15 runs

Jerry Retzlaff, Cyclone speedster paces the conference in stolen bases with nine.

JACK PRICE of Colorado stands second with eight swipes followed by Gary Blumschein of Iowa State and Thorpe with five thefts each.

In the team hitting department the K-State diamond crew rates fifht place with an overall batting average of .229.

THE TIGERS are perched atop the loop with a .314 mark followed by O-State, .275, Iowa State, .273, Kansas, .242, K-State, .229, Oklahoma, .229, Nebraska, .218 and Colorado .207.

The Cornhuskers lead the league in the fielding departmnet with a .952 mark while the Cyclones nabbed the pitching department lead from Nebraska by posting a 1.41 earned run average.

In both departments the K-Staters are last.

Sig Eps Down Phi Delts; Champ Still Uncrowned

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Delta Theta 10-6 Wednesday in intramural slow-pitch softball.

The Sig Ep victory jumbled the race in their fraternity league since it is the only league still trying to decide who the champion is.

THE SIG EPS, Phi Delts and Phi Kappa Theta all tied for the title at the end of the regular season play.

This week the three clubs have been engaged in a round robin tourney to determine the winner.

THE ONLY problem is that each team won one contest and lost one and are back where they started from.

Today at 5:15 p.m. Phi Kappa Theta will tangle with the Sig Eps and the loser will be eliminated from the title race.

The winner of the game today will face the Phi Delts Friday for the league champion-

THE PHI DELTS drew a bye so they have only one game to

In other softball action, Brand X downed Jr. AVMA 7-5 in the playoffs for top honors in the independent division.

The less does not eliminate Jr. AVMA because the playoff is a double elimination tour-THE OTHER squad compet-

ing in the independent softball title is the Drillers.

Today in the fraternity division playoffs, Delta Sigma Phi

and Delta Tau Delta will play at 5:15 p.m.

ACACIA, the other winner of the fraternity league is still waiting to play the winner of the league that will be decided Friday night.

In the dormitory division, Comanche, Marlatt, third floor. and Tonkawa are the league winners.

> Deluxe Cleaners and SHIRT LAUNDRY

24-Hour Service Special 3 Hour



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Mobile Home, 1957 Owosso cus-8 x 35. Very clean, one bed-mi, \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 139-143

Attention Guitar Players: Band re-equipping—must sell: Fender Stratocaster—Harmony dual pick-up, hollow body with Bigsby-Gibson "Hawk" Amp. Twin 10" swith reverb.—all less than one year old. Call PR 6-9096. 139-141

Yamaha 250 cc motorcycle. New pistons, sprockets, paint, etc. Per-fect condition—must sacrifice. Call PR 6-9096. See at 1004 Thurston.

Two 3-speed bicycles (man's and woman's) in very good condi-tion. Also, Army uniforms. S-23 Jardine after 5:00 p.m. 139-140

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

1956 Chevrolet Belair. V-8 Automatic. Nice looking and in excellent condition. Call Bruce. JE 9-4155.

Extra Clean 1958 47 x 8 Great Lakes Mobile Home—2 bedroom (1 converted to study), washer, lot fenced and shaded—must sacrifice. 42 Blue Valley Tr. Ct.—Phone 6-9162 after 5 weekdays and all weekend. 139-141

155 Olds, V-8 Hydra-W/Power takes and Steering. Must sell to highest bid. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call 6-7530.

Blue V.W. 1500 with sunroof and white sidewall tires. Call Chuck Kugler 9-2318.

Ward's 21 mower, good condition; \$20—also, want to buy; a boy's used English bike, cheap. Phone 6-6643.

3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fully carpeted, privacy fenced backyard, patio and many other extras. Phone 9-4170. 138-142

Mobile home, 1957 Owosso custom, 8 x 35, very clean, one bedroom \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m. 138-142

A four drawer dresser in good condition. Call JE 9-4035. 137-139

1959 Ford Convertible. New top. Very reasonable. Find out about this one. Phone PR 6-7472. 137-141

Formal wear for sale. Black coat, white coat. Black slacks for \$25.00. After six by Rudofker. Call 9-5780 or 9-3842 after 6:00 137-139

Sun tachs for just \$32.50 at LINDY'S SPEED SHOP, 86 Blue Valley Court, east of Geojo's, PR 6-8933. Open evenings, 137-139

Ideal for married couple strug-gling through college. 1957 trail-er house plus a 7x7 storage shed with 30 gal. hot water tank and room for washer and drier. A fenced in yard. See Lot 3 Rocky Ford Trailer Court. PR 6-7313.

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Summer, like new, extra large trailer with everything you need. Behind Geojo's and grocery store. 63 Blue Valley Ct., 8-2905. 138-142

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

GOING ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Faculty couple no chil-dren wishes to lease furnished home, beginning Sept. 1. Ex-change skilled, responsible care for moderate rent. References. Phone 9-4555 evenings. 138-142

Rider to Los Angeles; leaving about June 3. Mike Lerner JE 9-3778.

Part or full-time help—Carpen-ters and carpenters' helpers. Phone 9-5081. 138-140

Two upperclass women want one or two roommates to share basement apartment this summer. Call 9-3826 after 5:30 p.m. 138-140

HELP WANTED

Male students needed on Saturday mornings to participate in thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 8:00—Pay \$1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute of Environmental Research. 139-140

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

NOTICE

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 139

John, who should I vote for in the senior class elections next Wednesday?—Marsha 139

Openings on Summer Collegian Ad Staff. Paper published weekly during summer school. If inter-ested call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or ex. 283.

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 137-139

Theta Xi Pancake Feed. Saturday, May 15, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat, sausage, coffee or milk 75¢, Proceeds to Cat's For Curtains. 138-140

LOST

Black billfold in or near Waters parking lot, May 10. Containing \$2 and many personal items. Reward if found. PR 6-5087. 137-139

Win a HONDA

BY PUTTING

Sponsored by Putt-Putt Golf Course and **Overseas Motors**

40 or less on 18 holes to qualify

(Deadline for entries is May 20)



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FOR SPRING

You really have a sharp shoe when you combine soft, mellow, white leather with the rugged look of Pedwin's classic handsewn slip-on. Pair it with cut-offs, madras slacks or khakis, and you've an outfit that looks casual but not careless. The price proves that good taste need not be expensive. Check out Pedwin's all-white slip-on soon.

> Deadeye White or Black \$10.99

THE KING BEES

Tonight in the Lounge

8:30 p.m.—50¢ per person



2304 STAGG HILL ROAD MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Open 11 a.m. 'til 12 midnight Mon.-Sat. 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Sunday

Educational Experience

Round the World Twice

Traveling, painting, and weaving are among the hobbies Miss Dorothy Barfoot, art professor, who has been a K-State faculty member since 1930.

MISS BARFOOT has been around the world twice and to Europe four times. Her trips around the world were in 1945-46 and 1954-55. She was on sabbatical leave from K-State for both world tours.

"One of the purposes of a sabbatical is to improve yourself either through further education or traveling," Miss Barfoot explained. "In this way you can improve your teaching.

"I LEARN more from traveling and seeing things myself than I do reading about them or seeslides. So instead of finishing my doctorate, I went around the world twice."

Miss Barfoot taught ceramics and art at Holmann Institute in Agra, India, for six months each time she visited India. "I was fortunate to see the Taj Mahal on the average of once a week while I was there," she remarked.

"WHEN I WAS in Czechoslovakia in 1928 I attended the Fourth International Art Congress," she said. "It was soon after the League of Nations and Czechoslovakia was a republic."

SHE DID HER undergraduate work at the University of Iowa and received her masters degree from Columbia University. She later attended the University of Arizona and Arizona State University on her sabbatical.

Miss Barfoot was head of the art department from 1935 to 1960 and is now teaching weaving, art for elementary schools, and lettering.

SHE WAS SELECTED for "Who's Who of American Women" in 1958, 1960, 1962, and 1964. She is also a member of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, teaching honorary; Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; and Phi Kappa Phi.

AN INVITATION

You are invited to attend a Free Christian Science Lecture entitled

"Why Not Change Your Thinking?"

BY ROY J. LINNIG, C.S. Of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Time: Friday, May 14, 1965—8:00 p.m.

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist

511 Westview Drive

(Nursery Available)

1896 Marks Beginning For Campus Newspaper

Newspapers distributed on campus have not always had the name "Collegian" running atop the front page.

The "Student's Herald" and the "Kansas Aggie" preceded the "Collegian" as student newspaper publications.

FACULTY members were apprehensive about a student publication; Charles Correll, University historian said, as a result

Cash Contribution Given by Weber

A gift of a collection of bound volumes of Proceedings of the American Society of Animal Production and the Journal of Animal Science for the year, 1923-1963, was announced recently by Rufus Cox, head of the department of animal husbandry.

ACCORDING to Cox the books are from the personal collection of Arthur (Dad) Weber, former department head and now director of international activities.

"A number of present and former faculty members have indicated they would contribute materials to the library, which is being developed at the present time," Cox said.

IN ADDITION to the bound volumes, Weber also made a cash contribution to the Animal Husbandry Staff Memorial Library.

the first paper went to press without the sanction of administrative approval.

The "Student's Herald" was a four column folio printed in 1896 in an office in Manhattan. Five editors comprised the staff of this weekly campus paper.

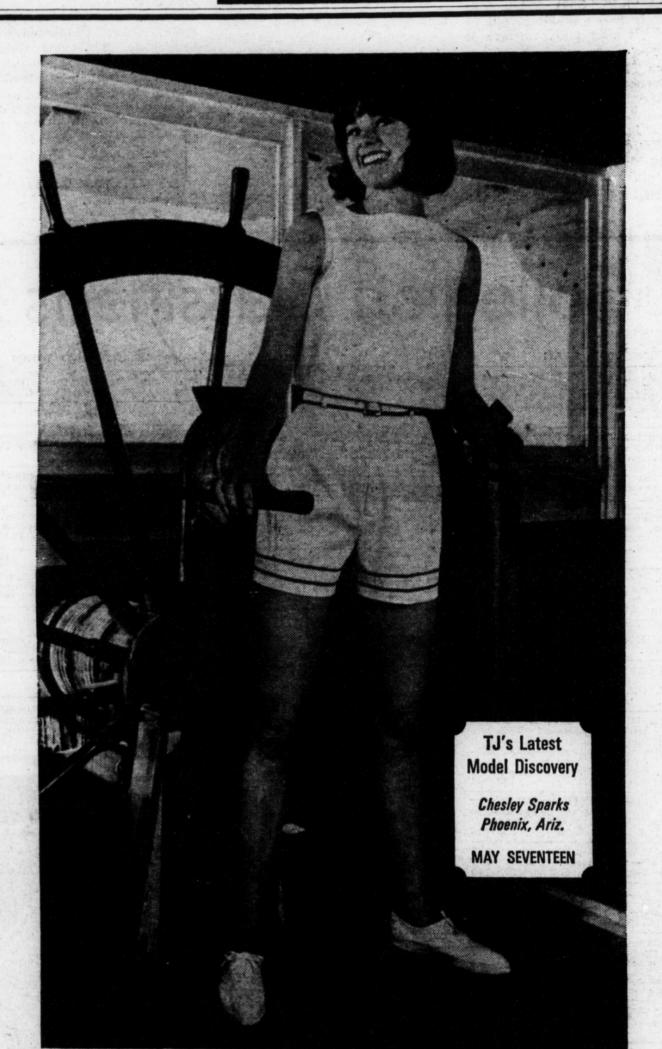
A new press installed in 1949 made daily production possible. It was during this same year that the purchase of a wire and teletype machine enabled the paper to cover national and international news.

Six students made up the 1949 "Collegian" staff. These editorial positions consisted of a managing editor, feature editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, picture editor and today's issue editor.

ON THE PRESENT editorial staff, three more editorial positions have been added to the 1949 masthead and a few staff names have been changed. The staff now consists of editor, news editor, editorial page editor, night editor, sports editor, feature editor, wire editor, librarian, editorial assistants and photographers.

THE "COLLEGIAN" has received seven Alll-American awards since 1949. All-American awards are based on newspaper content, layout, strong editorial policy, news coverage, style consistency, quality of writing, and faculty and student contributions.

These awards were made to the editions printed in spring, 1950; spring, 1952; fall, 1955; spring and fall, 1956; spring, 1957; and fall, 1960.



From TJ's Paket Boat

Gob Shorts by Thermo-Jac

Newest TJ item on deck! Trim and so see-worthy in whitest white sailor cloth dashed with navy and red braid! The fit is fabulous in TJ's True Junior sizes 3 through 15.

Gob Shorts \$6.98

Crop-Top \$5.98

LIKE TO BE A TJ MODEL IN SEVENTEEN? Come in...see how!

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Fabulous Ventures
In Space
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Surfing
Twist with the Ventures
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CONDE MUSIC and ELECTRIC

407 Poyntz

apportionments Back to Board

By Leroy Towns

Tentative apportionments to the Big Three were returned Thursday night to Apportionment Board's deliberation

The three proposed apportionments to Athletics, Student Publications and the Union were part of 10 tentative allocations disapproved and returned Thursday night by Student Senate for apportionment Board's reconsideration.

A MOTION to reconsider the athletic apportionment voided Senate approval of an \$80,000 athletic allocation which was passed Monday night.

enate approved Monday the allocations to Athletics and 14 other groups.

OTHER proposed allocations which were returned Thursday to the Board were: Two music groups, Marching trip fund and music trip fund; rifle team; K-State Players; Student Governing Association (SGA); and Apportionment Board's reserve for contingencies and long range reserve for capital outlay fund.

A tentative apportionment of nothing

to Political Union was approved along with allocations to 18 other groups.

THE TENTATIVE allocation of nothing to Political Union was a recurring subject of Senate discussion which indicated Political Union could not function without apportioned funds.

Apportionment Board Monday recommended that \$1,300 be placed in the SGA allocation to be used for a Model United Nations (MUN) here.

The motion Thursday to approve Political Union's allocation of nothing carried with it the recommendation that an additional \$1,000 be placed in the SGA allocation to cover costs of a speaker program.

BOTH MUN and the speaker program would then be organized by Political Union using the \$2,300 from SGA.

Tentative allocations of \$20,800 to the six music groups came under fire by senator Jim Geringer, ME Jr.

Geringer said Apportionment Board was inconsistent in allocating funds because some groups were allowed to expand their programs while budgets of other groups planing expansion were

He said music groups are not planing expansion. An increase in music group's allocation is necessary because of the additional cost of using City Auditorium for Manhattan Artist Series, he said.

MUSIC GROUPS requested \$28,845. The tentative apportionment of \$74,-

000 to Student Publications was sent back to Apportionment Board with little oposition. Student Publications requested \$97,959.

The Board of Student Publications last week announced that students would be charged \$4 for next year's Royal Purple if the tentative allocation was not changed.

STUDENTS paid \$3 for this Year's Royal Purple to make up a difference of \$21,000 cut from last year's Student Publications' budget.

A motion to disapprove the tentative Union allocation of \$91,000 failed by an 18 to 17 vote. 'A second motion to approve the Union's allocation also failed, sending it back to the Board for reconsideration.

UNION requested \$95,000 from Apportionment Board.

Strong opposition to the Union apportionment came from senator Sam Knecht, EE Jr. "In the past the Union has been considered a sacred cow by Senate," he said.

ALLOCATIONS which received Senate approval Thursday were: men's intramurals, nothing; Manhattan Artist Series, \$4,500; Band and Orchestra, \$6,000; Chamber Music Series, nothing; Choral Fund, \$4,300; People to People, \$400; Pershing Rifles, \$237.

Political Union, nothing: Religious Coordnating Council, \$1,650; Rowing Team, \$1,925; Debate and Oratory, \$1,500; radio and television, \$500; Soccer Team, \$300; Touchstone, \$300.

Vet Medicine open house, \$900; Water sports club, nothing; women's recreational association, \$135; and Students for Positive Action, nothing.

Apportionment Board will submit reconsidered apportionments to Senate next Tuesday night for final approval.

ansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 14, 1965

NUMBER 140

Dulcimer Highlights Hoot

Ten singing groups will perform in an atmosphere of candle light, checkered tablecloths and a bar, at the Poor Man's Hootenanny, from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

ACCORDING to Glen Kelly, BA Sr, who is in charge of the Friday afternoon hootenannies, the acts are from K-State, Manhattan High School and the University of Kansas.

Although acts are scheduled only from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Bill Smith, Union program director, said, "This is only the will sing Israeli folk songs. scheduled performance time."

"AS FAR as we're concerned, the hootenanny can run until the building is locked," he said. Most of the acts will be singles

but a few groups have been scheduled, Kelly said.

In one act, the performer will play a dulcimer, a harp-like instrument that is struck with two small hammers.

IN ANOTHER, the student

According to Kelly, a number of acts were secured through Bill Koch, American folk lore instructor.

"He's interested in this type of entertainment and will perform in the Hootenanny himself," Kelly said.

THIS IS the third year for the Poor Man's Hootenanny, Smith said. Last year there was a capacity crowd and only standing room space was available, he added.

Bruce Hoppe, PRV So, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets will be available at the door. Poor Man's Hootenanny is sponsored by the Union Campus Entertainment Comit-

Board To Consider ROTC Proposition

Committee recommendations concerning compulsory ROTC here have been sent to President James A. McCain and forwarded to the Kansas Board of Regents for consideration, McCain said Thursday. The committee was appointed by President McCain.

McCAIN declined comment on the content of the re-

commendation, saying that legal procedure requires that no information be released until the Board of Regents acts on such matters.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to consider the recommendation Saturday, May 22, McCain said.

A BILL abolishing the 1931 Kansas law which made two years of ROTC mandatory here was passed March 11 in the Senate, approved April 7 by the House and later signed by Governor William Avery.

Final decision as to military training policies here rests with the decision of the Board of Regents. John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences, said.

CHALMERS is chairman of the committee which submitted the recommendation.

Other members of the committee are Dr. William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs; Col. Thomas Badger, head of military science; Col. Bertram Ruggles, head of air science; Max Milbourn, assistant to the president; Paul Russell,

(continued on page 4)

Editor Selects Collegian Staff

Susie Miller, TJ Jr, managing editor of the fall Collegian, today announced 16 students to fall staff positions.

MISS MILLER recently was named managing editor by the Board of Student Publications. Her appointments are subject to the approval of the Board.

Those named are: Leroy Towns, assistant managing editor; Mike Lowe, TJ Jr, editorial page editor; Joan Hayes, TJ Jr, news editor; Jean Lange, TJ So, assistant news editor; Mike Robinson, TJ Jr, and Lois Hudgins, TJ Jr, night editors.

KIM JOHNSON, TJ So, sports editor; Ed Dent, TJ Jr, and Lee Beach, PRV So, assistant sports editors; Judith Cowdrey, HEJ Jr. feature editor: Jane Pretzer, HEJ So, assistant feature editor; Dana Covert, TJ Jr, wire editor;

Vern Parker, TJ So; Bob Graves, TJ So; Paul Muehring, TJ So; and Connie Miles, SED Jr, editorial assistants.

Seven-year Expansion

Photo by Tim Fields

APPORTIONMENT WOES—Student Senators discuss Thursday night tentative allocations presented to them by Apportionment Board. Senators sent 10 requests, including the Big Three, back for the Board's reconsideration.

NE Accreditation Unique

of Nuclear Engineering didn't have a telephone in its main office; today it is the only accredited undergraduate nuclear engineering department in the United States.

ITS STAFF of eight is headed by William Kimel, professor of nuclear engineering. "We have one of the largest nuclear engineering departments in the United States and the second largest student body," Kimel said.

He said the department has 140 undergraduate students and 25 graduate students. He estimated the department's physical facilities to be worth more than one million dollars.

ACCORDING to a pamphlet put out by the department, nuclear engineering encompasses some 17 research areas and 16 separate research facilities. At the heart of its facilities is the Triga Mark II reactor located in Ward hall, the nuclear engineering building.

Case Bonebrake, assistant director of the physical plant, said Ward hall was built at a cost of \$430,000. Kimel said the reactor facility was constructed under several contracts and cost approximately \$250,000. The reactor went "critical" Oct. 16,

R. W. CLARK, who works in the reactor bay, said, Illinois Texas and Cornell universities have reactors identical to K-State's. He said the University of. Missouri, Kansas University, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State have nuclear reactors. Most of these schools use their reactors for research, he said.

Clark said the reactor here is used for radiation damage study and activation analysis. Radiation produced by the reactor is measured in megarads per hour.

ALTHOUGH the reactor is the focal point of the department's activities, Kimel said it was by no means the most important. He said the various research projects carried on by the department formed the core of its activities.

Richard Faw, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, is conducting research on the effects of extremely high amounts of Gamma rays (like

(continued on page 4)

Editorial

Big Baseball Business Needs Check

Big business is controlled by a federal anti-trust regulation. That is, all big business except organized professional baseball is controlled by the regulation.

Baseball is indeed a big business. Broadcasting of major league ballgames have netted the big leagues over \$25 million for the current season. Sponsors of the game broadcasts will pay the leagues over \$85 million before the year is completed. It would seem that a business which handles this much money should be conducted in the public interest.

BASEBALL today has become a money grubbing enterprise. Owners search every means possible to make a quick buck and seem to have no scruples as to whom they hurt in searching for the easy dough.

A case history of this avoiding the best interests of fans to make a quick buck is best evident in Milwaukee. This old German brewery city has been deserted for the more lucrative pastures in Atlanta. Milwaukee, not more

Staff Graphs

The traffic counter on Anderson avenue by the tennis courts received an estimated 1,500 extra counts Tuesday as two lads (they didn't appear to be college students) stamped their feet rapidly on the hose.

AT THIS TIME of year roll-taking would be a lot easier for instructors if they would count those present rather than those absent.

Sunday morning several K-Staters will attempt their first parachute jump. It's not that they're apprehensive about the jump, but they're writing their reactions to the jump now and dating them for release Monday, May 17.

STUDENTS who pick up sandwiches in the Union are finding they need at least 15 minutes extra for their lunch hour assuming they ever get those plastic cartons open at in Sofia, Bulgaria, the slender, well-dressed Negro all. One has a choice between squeezing all resemblence of a sandwich out or violently tearing into the container lively but lonely twist. and taking a chance on cutting a vital artery.

Maybe some professors should take a course in psy- Union and the East European satellites sitting chology and learn about feedback. They might be inter- alongside this correspondent remarked: ested in knowing there is a direct high correlation between the time a student takes an exam and the immediacy of his knowledge of his scores.

A Washington commentator says the spread of communism in Africa will be detered by the unkind treatment African students receive in Moscow. If this is the case, one wonders how American appeal abroad will survive visits to K-State by African, Middle Eastern and Latin American students.

The Lighter Side

Gobbledygook Machine Invented

BY DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON-It was a long time coming, but finally it's here. Somebody has invented an anti-gobbledygook machine.

I saw this marvelous instrument with my very own eyes down at the Interstate Commerce Commission. Otherwise, I wouldn't have believed it possible.

Ordinarily, I don't become emotionally involved where electronics are concerned, but in this case I don't mind admitting that I cried a little.

ANYONE WHO has spent as much time as I have adrift on the turgid prose of governmental reports probably would have had the same reaction.

The anti-gobbledygooker, technically known as an auto-tutor, was installed at the ICC about two months ago on trial basis to determine if it would have any measureable impact on bureaucratic obscuration.

They couldn't have picked a better place for such an experiment. The ICC has long been noted as a wellspring of linguistic smog.

LET US SAY, for example, that an ICC employee has been dangling his modifiers, which is than eight years ago, set a major league record for attendance. Now they are losing their franchise. Why is this happening? Simply because Atlanta could guarantee the team's owners more money next year through a huge radio-TV contract.

SO, THE GOOD fans in Milwaukee are being left out in the cold without a major sports franchise in their city. This seems to be a fine way to thank the 19 million die hard fans who have turned out to watch baseball during the last 12 years in Milwaukee.

Unless baseball can be controlled by anti-trust laws, more of this franchise jumping will continue. In this immediate vicinity, Charles O. Finley, the owner of the Kansas City Athletics, has threatened to move his franchise to various cities, the latest being Louisville. Charlie's main interest would seem to be his pocketbook and he is not too much different from other big league owners.

BASEBALL is a big business. It is a boost to the economy of any city that is fortunate to possess a franchise. Therefore, the people that provide this business its main support, i.e. the fans at the ballpark, should be protected from a few money hungry individuals.—dm

No \$20,000 Union Mystery

The so-called "little \$20,000 mystery" in the K-State Union budget that was going to be investigated by the senate, is not a mystery any longer. After a thorough check of the Union budget, there is no basis for any "mystery" to exist. The Collegian editorial writer evidently received erroneous information from a "helpful" source who was misinformed.

I HAD REALLY LOOKED FORWARD TO THAT FAMILY REUNION ...

WHAT A DISAPPOINTMENT! NONE OF US SPOKE THE SAME LANGUAGE! WE WERE ALL STRANGERS





Commentary

Propaganda Effort Fails

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI** Foreign News Analyst

In the small nightclub within the Hotel Balkan student stood before the juke box and danced a

Amid crowded tables and a babble of tongues, he obviously was alone.

AN AMERICAN experienced in the Soviet

"You know, the surest way to insure an anticommunist Africa is to let all African students go to school in Communist countries."

THE INCIDENT came vividly back to mind in the story of the 29 Kenyan students who this week returned to Nairibo with tales of beatings and hostility at a Soviet university in Baku.

It was not a particularly new story but it was another illustration of a grass roots failure in the Communist propaganda system which trumpets love and affection for the African.

COMMUNIST-LED friendship societies lure

the African student to the Soviet Union or the satellites with promises of a higher education. Away from home the disillusionment sets in.

Armed Bulgarian militiamen stand at either side of the double doors leading from the street into the United States legation in Sofia. Their assignment specifically is to discourage visitors.

BUT AFRICANS assigned to study in Sofia are daily visitors.

"Many are not qualified for higher education in the first place," an American stationed in Sofia explained.

"They were recruited at random through the friendship societies without regard to background or qualifications.

"ONCE THEY get here they find they cannot get degrees in law, medicine or agriculture without first going through Communist political indoctrination."

Many of the young students appearing at the U.S. legation ask transfers to schools in the United States. Others are not quite sure what they want.

THEIR ALLOWANCE is approximately equivalent of \$80 per month, about the average national income. It's not much, but more important, they are social outcasts, subject to mockery or attack at every attempt to mingle with the

In Bulgaria, there are about 1,500 foreign students, including many Africans. Others come from South America, especially Chile.

In the Soviet Union there are about 22,000 foreign students, including more than 1,000 from a dozen or so of the new African nations. There, the disillusionments are repeated.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County\$3.50 **Editorial Staff**Dave Miller News EditorFred Williams

Sports EditorMike RobinsonSheryl Diller Mike Lowe, Kim Johnson, Jan Millenbruch

Assistant Business Managers.....

The Kansas State Collegian

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66504 Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283 year at University post office or outside Riley County One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 Editorial PageJan Jernigan Night EditorSusie Miller

Feature EditorLois Hug-Wire EditorJoAnn T Editorial AssistantsMark Meseke, Joan Hayes, Photographers Rick Solberg, Leroy Towns, Tim Fields **Business Staff** Business ManagerJudith Cowdrey

......Chuck Fairman, Wayne Perk Ad SalesmenVesta Dauber, Tom Haas, Charles Lillibridge, Fred McCreary, Pat Prohaska, Vic Shalkoski, Becky Slothhower

a fairly common affliction in the civil service.

His supervisor may recommend that he spend some time at the machine. In a few hours, as a general rule, he will be completely cured.

By means of a tape, which incidentally is transparent rather than red, the machine teaches him how to undangle a modifier by amputating and then transplanting it.

He can, of course, go beyond that if he chooses, for the machine also is equipped to treat split infinitives and a host of other language deformities.

TO DATE, more than 60 persons at the ICC have been de-gobbledygooked by the machine, with some rather encouraging results.

Tests given before and after exposure show that in some cases their recognition of what constitutes clearness and brevity improved 13 percentage points.

Although de-gobbledygooking is not required. there have been only four dropouts. To encourage participation, the ICC hands out certificates to those who go through the entire process.

An ICC spokesman said it was still too early to evaluate the program. Let us hope that when the results are finalized, it will not be phased out.

Board Should Withhold Value Judgments

Editor:

The apportionment board has seen fit to destroy an organization established by the Student Senate, for the purpose of furthering the political education of the student body. This organization is the Political Union. The apportionment board has destroyed it by refusing to give it any operating funds for 1965-66.

THIS ACTION raises some gravely important questions concerning the position of the apportionment board as concerns student funds. First, what is the purpose of the apportionment board? According to the SGA Constitution it is the body which recommends the allotment of funds set aside as recreational fees. Implicit in this power to recommend is the power to determine the fate of any organization which depends upon student fees for its sustenance.

In some cases, such as athletics, the union, and student publications, which have a product to offer, it is the power to destroy.

Should a voting body of seven persons, four students and three faculty members appointed by the President of the University, have such a great power over student organizations? When this body sets about its job of allocating funds, it has two alternatives in choosing how the limited funds shall be allocated. The first is by using a mathematical formula which uses a percentage of the amount requested by legitimate campus organizations in ratio to the amount of money available.

THE SECOND alternative is by distributing funds in accordance with value judgments reached by the members of that elite body. The latter alternative is the one which has been historically followed. But is it right for this body to decide that a winning athletic program is more important than a winning yearbook? Or is it right for seven people to decide that one more basketball scholarship is more important to the students of the University than a Model United Nations?

It is my belief that the apportionment board could much better serve the students if it were to act as a watchdog rather than a source of value judgments. If the board would utilize its hearings in assuring themselves that the proposed budgets had not been padded, instead of confirming their belief that the membership of ome organization was suspect, its service value to the University would grow tremendously. Then a mathematical formula could be applied to the requests, and the business of the University could proceed.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Jr.

(Editor's Note—Student Senate recommended last night that Apportionment Board allot \$1,000 more to Student Governing Association, which that group intends to use for Political Union.)

Church Stand Clarified

Editor:

On May 3 the Collegian printed a letter by Mr. Nariman Karanjia in which (among other things), he referred to the southern Negro as "dirty, uncouth, uncultured, and above all, dishonest." In the next issue, Rev. Dave McGown answered the letter, and described Mr. Karanjia as "a Southern Baptist", who "has apparently absorbed the folk beliefs of some fellow churchmen rather than the fine insights of that denomination's leaders."

THAT MR. KARANJIA is a Southern Baptist came as news to me, since not only is he not a member of our

local congregation, but he is not listed on any of the Southern Baptist preference lists furnished us by the Department of Admission and Records. This, of course, doesn't necessarily mean he isn't a member of a Southern Baptist church elsewhere; it simply means that our local church has had no contact with him, and has had no information to indicate that he is a prospect for membership.

Since Rev. McGown chose to identify Mr. Karanjia as a Southern Baptist publicly, I feel I should publicly clarify our church's attitude toward the Negro.

I FIND IT easy to believe that those who read both letters would tend to equate Southern Baptists with racial discriminate. I am well aware of the fact that many Southern Baptist churches discriminate against other races, and I do not defend their attitude. But there are also many other Southern Baptist churches which do not practice racial discrimination, and ours is one of them. Every human being is welcome to attend all the services of our church, and representatives of all races do so. Our requirements for church membership are limited to no race or color. They are the same for all.

We have tried not to be passive in our attitude. We have publicly and personally invited Negroes to join our fellowship.

I AM NOT so naive as to claim that all our members are entirely free from race prejudice. But neither would I believe anyone who told me that any other church is completely guiltless in this area.

Suffice it to say that Mr. Karanjia's attitude toward Negroes does not reflect the attitude of the First Southern Baptist Church of Manhattan. We try to accept every person on an equal basis. If we fail, it is not intentional, and all we know to do is to ask forgiveness.

> Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor First Southern Baptist Church Manhattan, Kansas

'Matter of Information'

Editor:

IN RESPECT to the letter of Prudence Calderon (Mexican) which appeared in the Collegian May 11th, I would like to state certain facts that I fear he has forgotten.

In the first place, he ought to know that on my plantation, which is an average one, we do not give the laborers four pounds of corn a week. Whether he believes it or not, in Peru, we do not eat "Tortillas" nor "Enchilados," and even the peasants consider corn a feed for cattle.

AS FAR AS democracy in Mexico is concerned, I would like to inform Calderon that Mexico is governed by one party, P.R.I. (Partido Revolucionario Independiente). This party has been in power for at least the last 35 years. Opposition in Mexico is non-existent because the P.R.I. has overruled it.

As a matter of information, the elections in Peru had seven candidates for President. There are three most important parties of equal strength which makes the ballot swing the elections instead of the order of one important man in one party.

Antonio Donayre, AEC So.

'Enlightened Era' Awaits

Editor:

We seriously oppose Mr. Karanjia's letter to the editor which characterizes Southern Negroes as animals, dirthy, uncouth and uncultured. It is not only objectionable but also unintelligible. Any cultured man would not call others uncultured.

It may be that Mr. Karanjia has not been invited to a Negro home. So what? As a matter of fact, we were invited to Negro homes a goodly number of times. Therefore, Mr. Karanjia's judgment, based on his own experience, that Negroes discriminate against other minority groups is baseless.

AS AN OUTSIDE observer Mr. Karanjia could not justify racial discrimination in the United States on the ridiculous ground that colored people are uncultured, dirty, and uncouth.

It is not uncommon that foreign students are discriminated against as regards housing, etc. For the sake of argument, using Mr. Karanjia's line of reasoning, could be justify this sort of discrimination on the basis that Americans look upon foreign students as dirty, uncouth and uncultured? I wonder whether Mr. Karanjia would agree to this?

THE ELEMENT of concern is that Mr. Karanjia could justify the failure to accord political rights because of membership in a sub-culture which, it should be borne in mind, cuts across racial groups. Surely the drunk in the South is a member of a sub-culture that values drunkenness. Is this to say that his values are wrong? The "cultured" may judge so, but their judgment is meaningless for values are not absolute.

However, one value which has been collectively accepted by the American people is that all men should be free and equal as relates to opportunity. Therefore an individual should not be denied political power, which is a guarantee to his sub-culture, simply because

some unthinking "cultured" individual defines what is relevant in life.

MR. KARANJIA'S expression would further indicate to us that the machinery used by him in making a judgment would in all probability have a gear shift. Drunkenness is his happy little world of "cultured" individuals would probably be interpreted as mistaken over-indulgence, while the presence of drunkenness in another sub-culture would be taken as indicating a qualitative difference.

In conclusion then we suggest that Mr. Karanjia free himself from the bondage of ethnocentrism and become a member of the enlightened era of the twentieth century.

Mr. P. Nagarajan, India Mr. R. C. Norgren, Canada

Challenge Accepted

Editor:

Some of the main reasons the Civil Rights movement is necessary in the United States are narrow-mindedness, deceit, bigotry, distortion, blind prejudice, and ignorance. Deception is more humiliating than rejection. Exploitation is more inhuman than exclusion. Indifference is more embittering than open hostility. Condescension is more provocative than hate.

TO THESE causes Mr. Karanjia has contributed most handsomely. I should wonder that he needed to attend a meeting of C.O.R.E. to write such an article. He could have saved a lot of time by just picking up a pen and writing to first things that came into his mind. Maybe he did? Whatever his reasons were to have "wangled" an invitation to an open C.O.R.E. meeting I am sure that his closed mind refused him any possible enlightment.

The Civil Rights movement in this country is carried on by and supported by people who know the value of human dignity. By people who can judge a person by his individual merit or folly. By people who are not prone to false generalizations. Do all Indians eat with their fingers? Do all Indians not bathe? I would like to invite men and women, fair and otherwise to walk down to dark streets of Bombay or Calcutta. I would like for him to guarantee their safety.

THE PEOPLE involved in the Civil Rights movement can not be identified by their skin color. They may be more easily identified by the values they share as a group. Such values and beliefs as, all men are created equal and let dignity prevail.

Yes, the Negro is really hurting! Until recently most Southern whites have pretended to believe that Negroes were satisfied with their status, and the majority of other whites in America have been either indifferent or apathetic to the plight of the Negro.

Recent events and incidents have caught the whites ill prepared—with no plan to direct the coming changes toward equality of status. Inasmuch as Negroes have been subjected to an inferior status for hundreds of years to estrangement can only be solved by the truth. The truth shall set us free.

I NOTICED that his definition of a human being was incomplete. A human being is also a rational animal. That is what sets him off from the lower form of animal life. A human is able to reason and is sensitive to the feelings of others.

I suggest that he allow himself to be exposed to the group that he can so easily term as uncouth. A man who can not change any of his opinions cannot correct his mistakes, and if he is never wise enough to find mistakes in himself he will never be charitable enough to excuse what he sees as mistakes in others.

I am not an active member of C.O.R.E. but I will accept the challenge to prove you wrong.

Clorse Dale, President, International Hall

Free Thinker Concerned

Editor:

As a free thinking, young American, I have become more than moderately concerned over an organization on campus known as Students For Positive Action (SPA).

This group, in their attempt to raise funds for Dr. Swomley, had one particular individual in charge of the table, so familiar to the Union lobby, that did not even know what the basic tenets of the organization were, himself.

In response to my question: "What does SPA stand for, what are its basic beliefs," this person, whose name I do not know, said; "Students for Positive Action is merely a group that stands for positive Action."

This answer fails to answer my question.

The purpose of this letter is to serve as a challenge for any member of this organization, to clearly express the major aims of the organization in the COLLEGIAN, via a letter to the editor.

Once these aims are brought to the attention of K-State students, without the double talk of merely repeating the title of the organization, students presently deluded by a "dynamic sounding title," will re-assess any partial convictions toward the organization.

Cletus E. Shultz, TJ Jr.



Government Soldiers Score Big Victory

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military advisers today counted 178 guerrilla bodies on a battlefield southwest of Saigon where Vietnamese troops caught the Viet Cong by surprise and scored one of the most decisive victories of the war.

FIFTY - THREE guerrillas were captured along with a big cache of weapons-most of them made in Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Four Americans were wounded. The pilot and co-pilot of two separate helicopters were struck by fragments of plexi-glass when Viet Cong bullets ripped through their windshields. Two military advisers on the ground were hit, and one was reported in serious condition.

VIETNAMESE casualties were placed at 18 killed and 77 wounded.

500 South Vietnamese

The fighting involved more than 500 South Vietnamese soldiers and elements of a Viet Cong battalion in Mekong Delta paddy fields about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

THE VIET CONG concentration was spotted by the pilot of a U.S. Army reconnaissance

plane Thursday and the government forces were airlifted into action by helicopters.

The first wave of Vietnamese rangers was pinned down by withering machine gun and mortar fire from Communist posi-

BUT ARMY helicopter strafing attacks forced the Viet Cong gunners to lift their fire long enough for a reinforced ranger unit to storm through.

Fly In Troops

U.S. Army helicopters poured more government troops into the area throughout the afternoon and the assault was pressed well past sundown under the light of a nearly full moon and parachute flares dropped by a transparent plane.

AT FIRST light today, the battlefield was strewn with Viet Cong dead.

The victory represented at least partial revenge for a series of stinging Communist assaults this week, including a major attack Tuesday on the province capital of Song Be which is 75 miles northest of Saigon where five Americans and more than 50 Vietnamese were killed.

NE Accreditation Unique

(continued from page 1) X-rays) on various materials. HIS WORK involves the use of the department's new Kilocurie Cobalt 60 Irradiator. The machine was purchased at a

Board To Consider ROTC Proposition

(continued from page 1) dean of Engineering; and Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

ALTHOUGH contents of the committee's recommendation have not been disclosed, McCain said the committee's considerations were to model a program after recommendations made by the Defense Department.

The ROTC bill was proposed by the Board of Regents on a recommendation by McCain, to "take advantage of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964."

THE ROTC Vitalization Act provides for a new, accelerated officers' training program concentrated only in the junior and senior years.

This program eliminates the need for a required two-year basic course prior to the advanced course in order to produce commissioned officers, the report stated.

According to the report prepared by Milbourn, the former state law denied any K-State freshman or sophomore the opportunity to take advantage of the new junior-senior program.

April 10.

"The machine is used to study the basic processes of interaction of radiation and to study economically important chemical reactions induced by Gamma rays," Faw said. He said these studies were important in the production of certain insecticides, organic chemicals and plastics.

THE MACHINE is about five feet tall and three feet in diameter. Faw said persons using the machine are protected from the 300,000 roentgens per hour it produces by four tons of lead shielding. The shielding completely eliminates any radiation hazard, he said.

"The Kilocurie is used for education training and in graduate student research," Faw said.

ANOTHER device used by Faw is called a Pulsed Neutron Source. He said this machine was used for studying shielding against high energy neutrons, problems in reactor design, the effects of neutrons on materials and for the preparation of radio-

cost of \$18,000 and installed active materials used in chemical analysis.

Faw said funds for the purchase of the Kilocurie Cobalt 60 Irradiator and the Pulsed Neutron Source were provided by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and the University.

KIMEL said the University's nuclear engineering shielding facility is unique in the United States. The shielding facility is located six miles west of Manhattan and occupies a 160 acre site. The facility is used to study the effects radiation penetration and fallout protection.

PANCAKE FEED Sponsored By Theta XI SATURDAY, MAY 15.

All the Pancakes You Can Eat-Sausage, Coffee or Milk-79c

Proceeds Go to 'Cats for Curtains

GREEN'S BOOK SHOP

Graduation Cards and Gifts Thank-You Cards

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

8x35 Rollohome Trailer house. Nice condition. Reasonable price. Ready for occupancy Mayy 22. See at No. 10, Rocky Ford 140-144

Three bedroom house six blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2622.

Mobile Home, 1957 Owosso custom 8 x 35. Very clean, one bedroom, \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 139-143

Attention Guitar Players: Band re-equipping—must sell: Fender Stratocaster—Harmony dual pick-up, hollow body with Bigsby-Gibson "Hawk" Amp. Twin 10" s with reverb.—all less than one year old. Call PR 6-9096. 139-141

Yamaha 250 cc motorcycle. New pistons, sprockets, paint, etc. Per-fect condition—must sacrifice. Call PR 6-9096. See at 1004 Thurston.

Two 3-speed bicycles (man's and woman's) in very good condition. Also, Army uniforms. S-23 Jardine after 5:00 p.m. 139-140

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Wa-ters 41A. 139-140

1956 Chevrolet Belair. V-8 Automatic. Nice looking and in excellent condition. Call Bruce. JE 9-4155.

Extra Clean 1958 47 x 8 Great Lakes Mobile Home—2 bedroom (1 converted to study), washer, lot fenced and shaded—must sacrifice. 42 Blue Valley Tr. Ct.—Phone 6-9162 after 5 weekdays and all weekend. 139-141

'55 Olds, V-8 Hydra-W/Power Brakes and Steering. Must sell to highest bid. See at 1200 Pomeroy or call 6-7530. 138-140

Blue V.W. 1500 with sunroof and white sidewall tires. Call Chuck Kugler 9-2318.

Ward's 21 mower, good condition; \$20—also, want to buy; a

GALAXY CLUB REOPENS

Open

8 p.m. till ?

boy's used English bike, cheap. Phone 6-6643.

Mobile home, 1957 Owosso custom, 8 x 35, very clean, one bedroom \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m. 138-142

1959 Ford Convertible. New top. Very reasonable. Find out about this one. Phone PR 6-7472. 137-141

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Summer, like new, extra large trailer with everything you need. Behind Geojo's and grocery store. 63 Blue Valley Ct., 8-2905. 138-142

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

WANTED

Riders wanted to Portland, Ore. area or intermediate points. Will leave June 3 or 4. Call 9-5425.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. area; able to leave Thursday of Final Week. Call Edwin Broadwell, 9-5301.

GOING ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Faculty couple no chil-dren wishes to lease furnished home, beginning Sept. 1. Ex-change skilled, responsible care for moderate rent. References. Phone 9-4555 evenings. 138-142

Part or full-time help—Carpenters and carpenters' helpers. Phone 9-5081.

Two upperclass women want one or two roommates to share basement apartment this summer. Call 9-3826 after 5:30 p.m. 138-140

HELP WANTED

Male students needed on Saturday mornings to participate in thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 8:00—Pay \$1.25 per hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute of Environmental Re-

BOARD AND ROOM

At Parsons Hall for college men fall semester. Call 6-9044. 135-140

NOTICE

Openings on Summer Collegian Ad Staff. Paper published weekly during summer school. If inter-ested call Judith Cowdrey, 6-9427 or ex. 283.

Theta Xi Pancake Feed. Saturday, May 15, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat, sausage, coffee or milk 75¢, Proceeds to Cat's For Curtains. 138-140

Marsha, have you looked at the United Student Party slate of senior class officers? Wow!! — John.

LOST AND FOUND

Found, at Tuttle Puddle; men's class ring '63 - "M" Junior College. Call Barbara Green, 6-8828.

AN INVITATION

You are invited to attend a Free Christian Science Lecture entitled

"Why Not Change Your Thinking?"

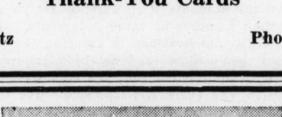
BY ROY J. LINNIG, C.S. Of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Time: Friday, May 14, 1965—8:00 p.m.

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist 511 Westview Drive

(Nursery Available)





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No admission charge for these two hours

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8:30-12:00

Admission—\$2 per couple



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Open 11 a.m. 'til 12 midnight Mouday-Saturday 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Sunday

Co-ed RA's Retreat at Ranch Teacher's Salary

An educational and recreational retreat for 1965-66 Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) will be Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch, Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students, said Thursday.

"THIS IS the first time such a retreat has been held," Miss Peine said. She stated that in the past the training of men and women R.A.'s has been two separate programs.

"We hope that during the retreat the R.A.'s will get to know each other, will get to know us, and that we will get to know them," she said.

F AN R.A. has faith in our good faith, he will realize that he should be a link rather than a buffer between administration and students," Miss Peine said.

"One of the most difficult things to explain to an R.A. is that he is no longer just a student," she said. "Much of his work hinges on his feeling of a close relationship with staff and administration."

Speakers and resource persons for the program will be John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences; Richard Clark, head of modern languages; Thornton Edwards, director of housing; Jean Riggs, director of residence hall food service; Patricia Espeland, assistant instructor of institutional management, and David Danskin, director of the counseling center.

THE DEAN OF Students Office personnel also will attend the retreat, Miss Peine said.

"We do not intend the retreat to be a course in how to be an R.A. Rather, we want the R.A.'s to be free to express their concerns," she said.

Increases Slightly

The average salary for beginning teachers next year will be \$5,000 for a nine month contract, Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center, said.

He said this will be a slight for nine month contracts last rise form the \$4,800 average

PERSONS TEACHING under 10 month contracts, such as high school home economics teachers, will be receiving \$5,100 to \$5,400 per year. Those under 11 month contracts, such as vocational agriculture teachers, will receive about \$6,000 per year, he said.

"The Placement Center won't have complete statistics on salary offers until the middle of June but, over-all, salaries will be higher than last year," Swaim said.

Swaim said Kansas high schools probably will face a shortage of industrial arts and vocational agriculture teachers this fall. He said this is a reversal in a trend of past years.

THERE USUALLY are enough vocational agriculture and industrial arts graduates to fill teaching positions in Kansas.

"This shortage is the result of an increase in demand for teachers in these fields, particularly from industrial high schools," he said.

twice a week are Michael Mc-Kensey, department of philosophy, Rev. Carl Kramer, St. Isidore's parish and Newman Club, Miss Agnes Farrell, Newman

Center, and Chester Peters, dean

of students. Another course, comparative religion, is offered once each year and deals with Western and Easter religions. This course was formerly history of religion, taught by Fred Parrish.

New Urns Purchased By Sig Tau Honorary

Because vandals destroyed the old urns on the south steps of Seaton hall, the men of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, purchased two new urns to be used in the opening ceremonies of Engineers' Open House last March.

The money, \$103, for the pur-

THELMA'S PIZZA

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- Delivery
- Carry Out

Religious Dialogue-Comparative

Religion needn't be a subject to avoid in academic conversation. A new course here emphasizes just that-aiming to understand religious theology for conversation. Religious dialogue is a philosophical comparison of Catholic and Protestant theology.

Lectures are presented alter-

nately each Monday from a Roman Catholic and Protestant viewpoint. The lectures attempt to discover what both religions claim to be important concerning religious truth, the nature of God, and the nature of man. Recitation groups meet twice weekly to discuss and criticize the implications of the religious philosophies.

"THIS COURSE appears to be an effective method of exploring a vital subject. The student participation is very high," Dr. William Tremmel, associate professor of philosophy, said. Fortyfive students are enrolled in the class, although many others attend the lectures simply because they are interested, he said.

A special study is made by each student on a religious question in which he is particularly interested. For the last two lecture sessions, some of these papers will be presented as a lecture by the students who prepared them, Dr. Tremmel said. Some of the topics dealt with this term are predestination, evolution and transcendentalism.

A summary of each lecture is written by the student, Dr. Tremmel said. This helps the student understand the question discussed in lecture and to form his own questions for discussion in the recitation meetings, he

WE PLAN to expand this course to include Christian and Jewish differences in philosophies, and Christian and Oriental theology. We do not have the available personnel at the present time, he said.

The Catholic and Protestant theology is possible through cooperation with St. Mary's College, St. Marys, the theological center of St. Louis University, St. Louis. St. Mary's provides the lecturers for the Roman Catholic viewpoint.

Father Richard Smith, S. J., Father Edward Weisenberg, S. J., and Father Gerald VanAckeran, S. J., have presented the Catholic philosophy on truth, God and man. In alternate weeks, Dr. Warren Remple, director of Wesley Foundation, Rev. Julian Johnson, First Congregational minister, and Dr. Tremmel, have conveyed the Protestant views on the same religious questions.

Assisting with the conversation and discussion meetings

Dr. Gustave Fairbanks, Sigma Tau advisery, said the fraternity hopes to have plants in the urns during the year except during the annual Engineers' Open House week.

chase of the urns from the physical plant, came entirely from the men of Sigma Tau, Fairbanks said.

Honda Tournament Entrants

Match-Play Preliminaries Continuing This Weekend

10 A.M., SATURDAY, MAY 15

2 P.M., SATURDAY, MAY 15

9 A.M., SUNDAY, MAY 16

2 P.M., SUNDAY, MAY 16

Pick Your Time To Play Putt-Putt

"FOLK MUSIC AND FAITH"

A service of Folk Music and Spirituals By the Pilgrim Baptist Choir and Wesley Foundation Choir

11 a.m., Sunday

All Faiths Chapel

VISITORS WELCOME

Sunday Evening Fellowship

5-7 p.m.

Evening Prayer Supper Program

> "We Are Methodists???" Speaker: Rev. Alton Pope

WESLEY FOUNDATION 1427 Anderson

Methodist Student Movement at KSU

Special Training Urged by Grants

Love and gratitude are not usually chief reasons for establishing a scholarship.

SOME HAVE been established to encourage special training, to enable students to get an education or to reward excellence. The Laverne Noyes Scholarship and the Ireland-Kahl Scholars. are different.

"In gratitude" the Laverne Noyes scholarship is for blood relatives of World War I only.

THE TRELAND-KAHL scholarship was established "in memory of two loyal K-Staters on the campus they loved."

It was established in 1957 by Myrtle Ireland and Harry Kahl's daughters who were "brought

'66 Completion Date Set For Women's Dormitory

Construction of a third women's dormitory in a four-dorm complex will be completed by September 1966, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Monday.

ACCORDING to Edwards, \$1,750,000 has been allotted for construction of the dorm. It will be identical to the one now under construction.

Both dorms will have nine floors and house 627 coeds, Edwards said. When completed. the quadrangle and cafeteria will provide housing and food accommodations for 2,100 wom-

GENERAL contractors are Coonrod, Waltz and Vollmer Construction Co. Inc., of Wiehita. The mechanical contractors are Powell Bros., Inc. and the electrical work will be done by Yeo and Trubey of Manhattan.

Edwards said a definite date for beginning construction of the third dorm, has not been set.

SENIORS

Pick Up Your Announcements

MAY 21 * LAST DAY

Crofter Craft Name Cards Are In

Engraved Cards will be in Monday or Tuesday up on tales of our parents' college days." THE KAHLS met here and

graduated in 1907, back when K-Staters were "Kansas Aggies."

The endowed fund presents grants on even numbered years for \$100 per school year. "This is not a large amount

but it symbolizes the deep appreciation of these alums for their education at K-State," Harold Kennedy, director of aids and awards, said.

THE SCHOLARSHIP may be awarded to a student who has: successfully completed two full years and who expects to complete the necessary requirements for a degree.

"To express his gratitude to, and in a slight degree reward those who rendered the supremesacrifice of life for his country and marking," trustees of the LaVerne Noyes estate established a scholarship in his name.

SPECIAL PROVISIONS for the scholarship are explicit. Applicants must be blood descendants of someone who served for a certain period of time and who either is still in the service or whose service was terminated by death or an honorable discharge.

Based on resident fee, the scholarship is an endowed account which provides an income of \$1,200 per year. Five were granted for the 1963-64 schoolyear, according to Kennedy.

KENNEDY said many other colleges have the same scholar-

Thus Noyes expressed his gratitude for World War I veterans and the Kahls expressed their love for their alma mater by giving students here an opportunity for education.

Freshly frozen Masterpiece! sundae Smooth Dairy Queen topped with great big, juicy strawberries! What a treat this saucy-sweet redhead! © 1957, DAIRY QUEEN NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CO. DRIRY QUEEN 1015 N. THIRD

> ALSO TASTY STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Steel Ring, traditional senior ing secretary; Tom Rhodes, BAA men's honorary representing the combined colleges of Engineering and Architecture tapped 17 new members Sunday at their annual smoker.

Those tapped were:

STAN ADAMS, IE Jr; Bob Bowers, CE Jr; Frank Dennis, CE Jr; Tom Eagles, ME Jr; Don Ferguson, NE Jr; Larry Gibson, EE Jr; Alan Goodman, AR 3; Nate Granger, IE Jr; Gregg Knapp, EE Jr; Jim Koelliker, AGE Jr; Bob Nuttleman, NE Jr;

Randy Patterson, ME Jr; Ken Schmanke, ME Jr; Harlan Stauffer, CE Jr; Jim Thiesing, NE Jr; Dave Warner, CHE Jr; and Doug Williams, AGE Jr.

Elections

Officers for the 1965-1966 school year have been elected by the chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary for juniors and seniors in education.

New officers are Jody Swaffar, EED Jr, president; Beverly Falconer, SED Jr, first vice-president; Rachel Unruh, MED Jr, second vice-president; John Stegner, SED Jr, secretary; Jane Clark, SED Jr, treasurer; and Jan Kaufman, EED Jr, historian.

Joe Stout, AEC Jr, was recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other officers elected were: Ed Bliss, NE So, vice-president and scholarship president; Tom Dick, AGE So, recorder; Ken Underwood, BAA Jr, pledge trainer; Rich Massieon, PRL Fr, assistant pledge trainer;

Bill Glenn, AGR Jr, warden; Mike Card, ME Jr, house manager; Bob Judd, WLC So, treasurer; and Al Scott, AR 2, rush chairman.

Terry Biery, ENT Sr, was reently elected president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

OTHER OFFICERS elected included: Max Moss, VM Jr, vicepresident: Charles Stoehr. VM Jr, treasurer; John C. Williams, AR 5, recording secretary; Keith Stuessi, AR 5, corresponding secretary; Randy Patterson, BA Jr, social chairman; and Jim Calcara, ME Jr, historian.

Chester Peters, dean of students, is Blue Key's adviser for the eleventh year.

Clem DeCristofaro, PRV So, was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with Boy Scouts of America.

OTHERS elected are: Mickey Gamble, CE Jr, vice-president; John Corwin, MTH So, record-

Jr. corresponding secretary; Larry Hays, MTH So, treasurer; Doug Noller, AR 3, sergeant-atarms, and Bernard Hugo, BAA Jr, historian.

Dr. William Honstead, head of the department of chemical engineering, was re-elected as chairman of the APO Advisery Com-

DR. EDWIN FRICK, professor of surgery and medicine; Dean Chester Peters, dean of students; and A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, were reelected as faculty advisers to Alpha Phi Omega.

Tom Hardin, Pawnee District scout executive, and Dale Cunningham, previous APO scouting adviser, were re-elected as APO scouting advisers.

Installation of officers will be Tuesday in Union 104.

Pledgings

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho this semester are: Keith Eberhart, PRV Fr; Larry Ehrlich, AG Fr; Gary Gilbert, PRV Fr; Art Heitschmidt, AG Fr; Roger Heter, FT Fr;

Steve Hofer, AH Fr; Lonnie Lemon, AG Fr; Jim McKinnes, ME So; Terry Odle, AG Fr; Ken Wade, AG So; Hugh Wheelock, PRV Fr.

Allen Tripp, SOC Fr. Carlo Glotbach, NE Fr, Larry Knedlik, BA Fr, and Ron Johnston, AR 1, are recent pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Nu fraternity recently pledged Gary Bafus, CH Fr; Don Frikken, CHE Fr; Dan Shiel, CE Fr; Al Walczak, BPM Fr; Bob McClure, BA Fr; Steve Ballou, EE Fr; and Ed Gray, PRD So.

Ron Johnston, ENG Fr, and Mike Stevens, EE Fr, recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Spring Formals

Marsha Kerr, SED So, reigned as Crescent Girl at the Lambda Chi Alpha Star and Crescent formal Saturday evening. First attendant was Karen Richardson, HE Fr. Diane Starbuck, BAC So, was second attendant.

The Commancheros provided music for the recent Phi Delta Theta spring formal at the Manhattan Country Club.

"Carribean Rendezous," was the theme for the recent spring formal at the Oscar Straube Scholarship house. Preceding

the dancing at the house was a dinner at Jensen's.

Initiations

Six students were recently initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, at the society's recent annual dinner.

THOSE INITIATED include Richard Abraham, HST Gr; Karl Farris, Jr; Dennis Harris, Jr; Dennis Harbaugh, SED So: John Malakasis, HST Gr; Annie Marie Pettyjohn, HST Gr; and Rexanna Yust, SED Jr.

Speaker for the evening was Karl Stacey of the K-State geography department. A program of ballads was presented by William Koch of the English department.

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, recently initiated nine students.

They are: Daryl Bender, ME Sr; Arden Bradshaw, MTH Jr; James Jaax. ME Sr: Clair Jones, EE Jr; Dale Schruben, NE Jr; Ronald Starr, EE Sr; Howard Steeley, CE Sr; Thomas Twombly, EE Jr, and Joe Ward, EE Jr.

Four coeds have been initiated into the Alpha Rho chapter of Delta Phi Delta, art honorary, according to Karen Billingham, ART Sr, club president.

The initiates are Maxine Fiero, SED Jr; Ann Beth Harper, SED Jr; Leila May Marcellus, SED Sr; and Ann Randall,

Special Days

Dinner was served to an estimated 80 persons at a "Mother's Day Open House" at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, 1606 Fairchild.

CONVERSATION, singing and tours of the house were activities of the day.

Guests were also informed of expansion plans for the TKE

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity observed Mother's Day by inviting all of their mothers to a picnic at Sunset Park.

Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained their families recently for their first annual "Family Day."

APPROXIMATELY 200 people were served. Entertainment was provided by Phi Alpha Five and a quartet singing fraternity

The Manhattan Minerva Club (Mother's Club) presented scholarship awards to Ed Bliss, NE So, for the highest active grades and Pat Beezley, honor initiates.

Cupid Strings His Bow-Hits Campus Bull's Eye

Dukelow-Anstaett

The engagement of Connie Dukelow, EED So, and Fred Anstaett, FT Jr, was recently announced.

Fred, who is from Lyndon, is a member of Straube Scholarship house. Connie, from Kansas City, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Barnes-Gonzalez

Marian Barnes, HE Sr, and Jorge Gonzales IE Sr, announced their engagement at the Delta Zeta Rose Formal. Marian is from McCracken and Jorge is from Laredo, Texas. A June wedding is planned.

Tawney-Simmons

The pinning of Gail Tawney, HE Jr, and David Simmons, PV

Jr, recently was announced at the Delta Zeta house. Dave is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and is from Wichita. Gail is from Manhattan.

Roesch-Chilcott

Nancy Roesch, a junior in Housing and Interior Decoration at Oklahoma State University, and James Chilcott, BA Jr, recently announced their pinning at the FarmHouse banquet.

Jim, from Hugoton, will graduate in August and receive an Air Force commission. Nancy is from Oklahoma City.

Jones-Henrikson

The engagement of Jerilynn Jones and Duane Henrikson, VM So, was announced recently at the FarmHouse formal. No date for the wedding has been

Jerilynn is a senior majoring in English at College of Emporia. Duane is from Emporia.

Austin-Bell

Claudia Austin, BAA So, and

Skyline Club

featuring

the

Bluecounts

This Friday and Saturday C. Kimball Bell, BA So, announced their pinning at the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball Saturday. Claudia's home is in Liberty, and Kimball is from Manlius, N. Y., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nichols-Norbury

The pinning of Fritz Norbury, FT So, to Patty Nichols, AGR Fr, was recently announced at the Phi Delta Theta spring formal. Both Fritz and Patty are from Prescott.

Richardson-Manning

The pinning of Karen Richardson, HE Fr, and Larry Manning, PRV So, was announced at the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball. Both Karen and Larry are from Leawood.

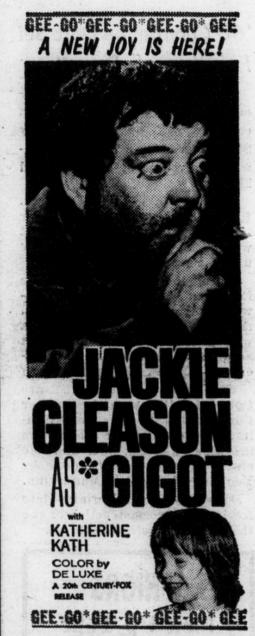
Martin-Andrews

The pinning of Ann Martin, BAA So, and George Andrews, SED Jr, was announced at the Kappa Delta formal. Ann is from Overland Park, and George, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Shawnee Mission.

Barker-Merski

The engagement of Katherine Barker, TC Sr, of Oswego, and Captain Norman Merski of Erie, Pa., was announced Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Capt. Merski is a graduate of Gannon College in Erie, Pa., and is presently stationed at Ft. Riley. An August wedding is planned.





May 14, 15, 16 Friday and Saturday 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Admission 30c

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Discotheque Hits Manhattan

By FRED McCREARY

Discotheque. Say Dis-co-tek. This new music-dance enter-tainment idea is sweeping the country.

ESSENTIALLY, this idea consists in an establishment regularly serving food and beverages. The Whiskey-a-go-go in San Francisco is an example.

Honorary Society Initiates Sixty-one Students, Faculty

Fifty-nine upperclassmen and graduate students recently were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. Six faculty members and one honorary member also were initiated.

to honorary membership in recognition of her aid to scholarship. Mrs. Putnam endowed the Putnam scholarship program as a memorial to her husband.

To be eligible for membership, undergraduates must have a 3.4 grade point average if seniors, and 3.7 if juniors. Graduate students must have a 3.8 grade average and rank in the top ten percent of their class.

FACULTY members initiated must have attained a position of exceptional distinction in their field.

Those initiated were:

College of Architecture and Design—Gary Vogt, LAR Jr; and James Young, AR 3.

COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences—Barbara Brooks, ENG Ir; Edwin Brown, MTH Sr; Fulia Crowley, BAC Sr; Gwendolyn Graham, ENG Jr; William Harper, WLC Sr; Edward Kobetich, PHY Sr; Margaret Koepke, ML Sr; Joel Ohlsen, BPM Jr; William Plant, PHY Jr; Judith Poppe, MED Sr;

Ann Randle, SED Jr; Margaret Roebke, AMU Sr; Robert Sandell, PHY Jr; Walter Schaffer Jr., BOT Sr; Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr; Larry Stevenson, ML Jr; Ann Howell, ML Jr; and Michael Hutchings, MTH Sr.

College of Commerce—Charles Lockhart, BAA Jr.

SCHOOL OF Education—Sandra Beck, SED Jr; Karin Burns, SED Jr; Jane Clark, SED Jr; Rose Detter, EED So; Diana Smaha, SEd Sr; Valera Wieters, EED Sr; and Judy Winkler, EED Jr.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING STUDENTS interested in a Tribunal position should contact Doug Williams at 9-2365 before Monday.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will not meet until May 22 when there will be a swimming party.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will have a picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Warner Park. Tickets will be sold today in the Union. Meet in the Union art lounge for rides.

students interested in the Arts and Sciences independent reading class for summer should attend a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Denison 113A.



College of Engineering—Donald Ferguson, NE Jr; Floyd Haskin, NE Jr; Arnold Lee, EE Sr; Douglas McGregor, ME Jr; Jerry Munson, EE Sr; and Henry Williams, NE Sr.

COLLEGE OF Home Economics—Mary Ann Bishop, HT Jr; Karolyn Ely, FN Sr; Nancy Grey, HT Jr; Stella Mason, HT Jr; and Rama Risley, FN Jr.

College of Veterinary Medicine—Robert M. Brown, VM Jr; Norman Jernigan, VM Sr; Harry Moberly Jr., VM Sr; and Frank Solomom Jr., VM Sr.

GRADUATE School — John Ameel, ENT; Prabodh Bakshi, IE; Cheng-ching Chi, APM, Jehangir Darukhanavala, IE; Teki Das, BOT; Fakhru Kaka, IE; Prabhat Misra, IE; Robert Nijweide, FT;

Bill Ohlemieier, SP; John Perine, MTN; Jean Prideaux, IMG; Charles Robertson, GEG; Sara Shipman, HEE; Wu-shi Shung, EE; and Urban Wise, ACT.

Faculty members initiated were Basil Curnutte, professor of physics; Neal Foland, associate professor of mathematics; John Hannah, associate professor of art; Robert Kiser, associate professor of chemistry; George Olson, professor of education; and Thad Pittenger, professor of agronomy.

Music is provided by a new, unusual kind of sound equipment costing several thousand dollars.

A special type of coin-phonograph with auxiliary remote speakers at floor level produces stereo sounds—giving the illusion of a big name band playing right in the room. This discotheque idea has been started in one Manhattan night club north of town.

IT STARTED in a small Parisian bistro and was imported to America where it has been a tremendous success in New York, Hollywood, Chicago and cities on the west coast.

Now dance fans in smaller communities are able to enjoy modern dances like the Frug, Hully-Gully, Twist, Rifleman and others on local discotheque dance floors at little or no cost.

TRADITIONAL dances like the fox-trot, the rhumba, cha cha and waltz are also featured.

The coin-phonograph has three needles to reproduce the sound on the record originally recorded by the original artist.

DISCOTHEQUES are expected to be successful everywhere because they meet a long-standing need. Americans have always liked to dance but with the disappearance of big bands and the shuttering of large ballrooms, there have been few places where people who like to dance could go.

Discotheques have been started to allow dance fans to again hear big name bands in an inviting big, new sound.

Hey, Good Lookin'!
Putt-Putt Tonight?

Unity Celebration Tonight

Members of the African Student's Association will observe at 7 tonight their second annual Organization of African Unity Day, at Wesley Foundation.

"WE WANT to continue radiating international interest as much as we can," Robert Madziya, president of the association, said.

Madziya said that Organization of African Unity is the only body incorporating all free African countries today.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the ceremony will be Olayinka Simoyan, secretary for political and commercial affairs in the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C. President James A. McCain also will speak.

There will be movies and slides depicting operation of a development project as well as life in certain countries in Africa. African clothing, crafts and literature will be on display. Recorded African music will be played, and refreshments also will be served.

ORGANIZATION of African Unity (OAU) is an organization of all independent countries in Africa. It was inaugurated in 1962 for economic, social, and culutral beenfits of Africans, and now has its permanent head-quarters in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

"Political unity, though seemingly unfeasible today, is the ultimate goal of the OAU," Madziya said.



ASKED IF May 14 is the actual OAU Day, Madziya said, "No, it's May 25." He explained that it was scheduled early for the convenience of K-State students.

Folk Music Sunday In All-Faiths Chapel

A service of folk music and spirituals will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

The choirs of Pilgrim Baptist Church and the Wesley Foundation will present this special service.

"Folk music is usually thought of as entertainment," said Dr. Warren Rempel, Methodist campus minister, "but historically folk music has also expressed the very deepest of man's religious emotions and his religious impulse."

"This service of folk music and spirituals is not for the purpose of entertainment," Dr. Rempel emphasized.

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For watching the surf or surfers...the best spots are on "Rincon," polka dotted bra above white cotton twill swimshorts. A little ladder climbs up the side for an even better view of you! 5-13, \$15.95



Jean Peterson's

Charge Accounts Lay-Away



Looking On ...

Nikephobia—Diamondmen Psychological Problem

Bob Brasher, K-State baseball coach, may become anti-Greek from the very letter, "Alpha." And it will have nothing to do with fraternities or sororities.

Taking a psychological view, Brasher's diamond club may be afflicted with nikephobia, a fear of victory. Nike, as all horoscope-adicts will affirm, is the Greek goddess of victory.

THIS MEANS THAT Wildcat problems on the scoreboard are due to unconscious feelings of guilt about winning.

On the other hand, beat folk might take a different attitude. They might claim the losses are a sort of tangfible thing and make friends with them. Then, if these close friendships desert them, they would be bugged.

There has to be some explanation, besides inadequate pitching, defensive lapses and the lack of timely hitting. How about a Greenwich Village dugout couch for the coach?

Track Duals Could Become Popular

THE SPECTATORS at last Saturday's dual track meet between K-State and Air Firce Academy could not have been more excited had they been witnessing one of the more publicized relays such as held at Arkansas, Texas, Kansas or Drake.

The outstanding records may not have been set, but the crowd buzzed of the competition on the track as if Randy Matson was throwing for a world record.

DUAL MEETS (K-State won 74-71) may become very popular with Wildcat track fans. Besides, dual meets encourage school spirit and a more unified student body than the big relays where team points are not awarded.

Shoeless LaRue Finds Burrs in Path

In the new shoe department, Ken LaRue is hurting, and badly. The Wildcat freshman football coach purchased a new pair of golf shoes recently, but found the old ones to be much more comfortable.

AFTER ONLY one hole, Ken decided to go back to the car and change to his old shoes because his feet hurt so badly in the new ones. On the way, he took them off and trodded on barefooted.

This didn't work out at all, because he walked into some sandburrs. Finally, he reached the car where he found his troubles were only half over.

He had left his keys in the golf bag on the No. 2 tee. Blistered and bloody, LaRue went on to play a complete round.

Berkholtz, Buff Double in Sports

Dennis Berkholtz, the No. 2 golfer on the Wildcat golf squad, is not the only Big Eight athlete doubling in golf and a major sport.

HALE IRWIN, Colorado's top golfer who is one of the favorites for medalist honors this weekend in the Big Eight meet, also quarterbacks the Buffalo football team.

Like Berkholtz, Irwin is a sophomore. K-State defenders intercepted two of the CU passer's aerials in the Wildcats' 16-14 victory at Boulder last fall.

DeMoss Sweeps 'Cat Mat Honors

Richard DeMoss, senior from Wellington, has swept K-State wrestling honors for 1964-65, Coach Fritz Knorr has announced.

The 157-pound Wildcat wrestler has been elected honorary captain for the season by his teammates and has won the squad's annual trophy as outstanding wrestler and highpoint man.

DeMOSS, a physical therapy

Islam & Mankind

Lecture by

Dr. Jamil Diab

4 p.m.

Union Little
Theatre
TODAY

major with a B-plus grade average, sparked the Wildcat team to a 9-8-1 season, showing an individual record of 12 wins against four losses and a tie.



Oarsmen Set for Championships

With wins over St. Thomas College and the University of Minnesota under their belts, the K-State crew will be taking on stiffer competition Saturday in the first annual Mid-America Sprint Championship Regatta at Purdue University.

According to Coach Don Rose, Marietta College of Ohio has to be the favorite because of their second place finish, by a mere four feet, in the Dad Vail regatta at Philadelphia this past Saturday.

"LAST YEAR Marietta was third in the regatta and they won the affair in 1963, so on the basis of their recent history of great crews they must rate the favorite's role."

The Marietta crew has four members from the Dad Vail winning boat of 1963. They are: stroke Steve Mulvihill, No. 7 oar Dave Brown, No. 4 oar Charlie Weaver and No. 3 oar Harry Broom.

THE ONLY inexperienced man

in the Marietta shell is Bill Palmer, a 190-pound junior.

Marietta, under Coach Ralph Lindamood, compiled a 7-1 varsity record this spring in regular season races.

Behind Marietta College, Rose likes Purdue University and Wayne State of Detroit as the strongest "eights."

"K-State must be rated as a dark horse," Rose says. "It's obvious we have a better crew than a year ago, with big, strong, eager boys who have been improving each week. But we're extremely limited in experience."

OTHERS expected to compete at Purdue are Notre Dame and St. Thomas of Minnesota.

Of the other Mid-America members, the University of Wisconsin is not participating because of prior commitments, the University of Minnesota has cancelled because of a poor season and Michigan State University is a doubtful entry.

THE K-STATE junior varsity and varsity left Manhattan Thursday for Purdue. There will be preliminary heats Saturday morning with the finals starting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Although there also is freshman competition, K-State will, not be competing in this area because it has freshman boys on both the varsity and junior varsity crews.

THE K-STATE varsity crewmen are Sweede Gamble, Bill Buzenberg, Jettie Condray, Tom Bronzan, Richard Graner, Jack Ellithrope, Bill Middleton and Mike Crubel. The coxswain is Fred Wisegarver.

Two alternates will travel to Purdue with the team. They are Stephen Herbel and Dwayn Gier.

STORAGE!

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Woodwards

Steele Shakes Poor Start; Becomes Loop's Top Hitter

By EDDIE DENT

K-State may not have the Big Eight's leading baseball team, but they do have one consolation. They have the league's best hitter in Stu Steele, a hard-hitting third baseman who tops all Big Eight hitters with a .488 mark after 13 games.

Steere moved into first place this week, replacing Missouri's Bob Robben, who is hitting .482. Steve McGrevy of Kansas, last year's Big Eight hitting

Compus Wins; Keep Streak Alive

Off-campus women added another victory Thursday to their long streak of intramural wins.

This time the Off-Campus coeds nailed down Kappa Delta, team two, 11-2, in the second round of the single elimination softball tournament.

Dee Stephens was the winning pitcher for Off-Campus, while Bobbie Shaw picked up the loss for the KD's.

In other action Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega won on a forfeit from Alpha Delta Phi.

The Off-Campus coeds, who drew a bye for the first round of the tournament, captured the women's overall intramural title in 1963 and earlier this year won their third consecutive basketball crown.

champ, holds down the third place position with a .434 mark.

HOWEVER, me has not always been so glorious for Steele.

The Hutchinson, Kan. product batted a meager .191 as a reserve his sophomore season, and sat out last season because of academic problems.

Steele can't seem to explain why he has been hitting with so much success.

He said that Coach Brasher's work with him in the batting cage has probably been one of the most contributing factors.

HIS LEAGUE leading average gives him a good shot at the third base position on the all-Big Eight team because none of the other third basemen throughout the league are among the top 15 hitters.

Graduating from high school in 1961, Steele came to K-State on a football scholarship.

"I played football my first two years but I was too small so I changed to baseball," Steele said.

HOW DOES HE feel about next year's team? "I think we'll finish in the top division," he said.

"We only lose three seniors and we'll have some good freshman ballplayers coming in that should really help us."

Next season is still a long ways off but with the addition of a few more players like Steele, a winning K-State baseball team seems to be in the very near future.

When K-State went on its

pre-season southern swing this year, it looked as if Steele might be wondering about his playing status as he went hitless in his first 13 trips to the plate, including eight strike-outs.

IN FACT, head coach Bob Brasher, was planning to bench him in the final game against Arkansas State, but a lefthanded pitcher called for Steele's right-handed hitting.

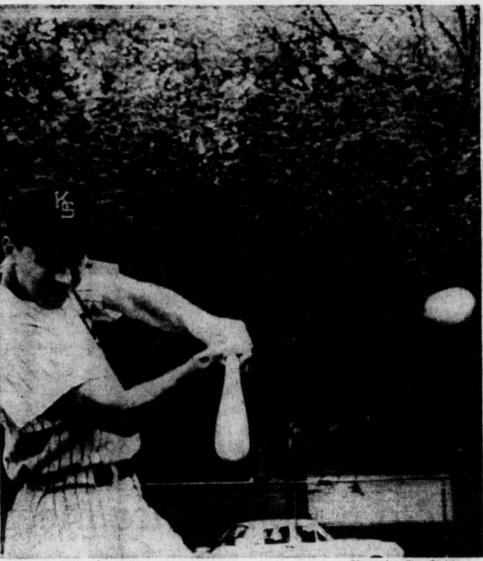
Steele started the day off very unimpressively by striking out, but the next time up things were different.

A home run broke a hitless string and started another type of string.

THIS STARTED a 16 game hitting streak which Steele will take into this weekend's series against Kansas.

In Big Eight play, Steele has hit safely 20 out of 41 times at bat. His over-all batting average stands at .348 and includes three home runs which ties him for the team lead with Joe Beck.

STEELE LEADS the team in runs scored with 15 and is second in runs batted in with 11.



hoto by Tim Fields

HOT CORNER SLUGGER—Stu Steele, K-State third baseman, eyes the ball before a hit during a practice session Thursday. Steele leads the 'Cats batsmen against the KU fireballing pitchers today and Saturday in three game series.

Batsmen Zero-in On KU In Three Game Series

K-State closes out its home baseball season today and Saturday when the Kansas Jayhawkers invade New Campus Field for a three-game series.

The two intra-state rivals will play a doubleheader today, starting at 1:30 p.m., and a single, nine-inning game on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m.

KU, THE pre-season favorite to cop the Big Eight title, saw faint hopes of staying in contention go down the drain last weekend when Missouri swept all three games from the Jayhawkers.

olorado shoved K-State deepnto the conference cellar by edging the Wildcats twice, with Saturday's solo contest being snowed out.

Rifle Team Captain Named All-America By Rifle Association

K-State has another All American rifleman this year.

He is Robert Dorian, a senior from Independence, Mo.

A SECOND team "All American" last year, Dorian was named to the first team this year by the National Rifle Association (NRA).

Dorian was the Big Eight champion this year, as well as as the NRA Intercollegiate sectional winner.

He is captain of K-State's varsity rifle team this year and has paced both the varsity and ROTC rifle teams to one of the most successful seasons in history.

advanced Army ROTC program and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Ordnance Corps following his graduation from K-State next January.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorian, 4020 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Independence, Mo. Injuries to key players have been responsible for keeping Kansas out of contention. Coach Floyd Temple's club tumbled into the second division with its 7-8 Big Eight mark, and stands 10-10 for the season.

K-STATE ENDED an 11game losing streak Tuesday by dividing a twinbill with Washburn U. in a non-conference set.

Bob Ballard, a junior from Manhattan, has taken over as the K-State pitching leader, going five innings against Washburn to lower his earned run average to 3.71.

JOE BECK continues to pace the team in hitting with a lusty .381 mark overall.

Third-baseman Stu Steele, who has hit safely in K-State's last 16 games, goes into the Kansas series as the leading hitter in the conference.

The junior from Hutchinson is swatting at a .488 pace, followed by Missouri's shortstop Bob Robben at .482.

BOB BRASHER, K-State diamond coach, will probably go with senior Ike Evans and sophomores Wade Johnson and Rick Rambin.

Evans and Johnson post victories for the 'Cat club along with Ballard and Dennis Erkenbrack.

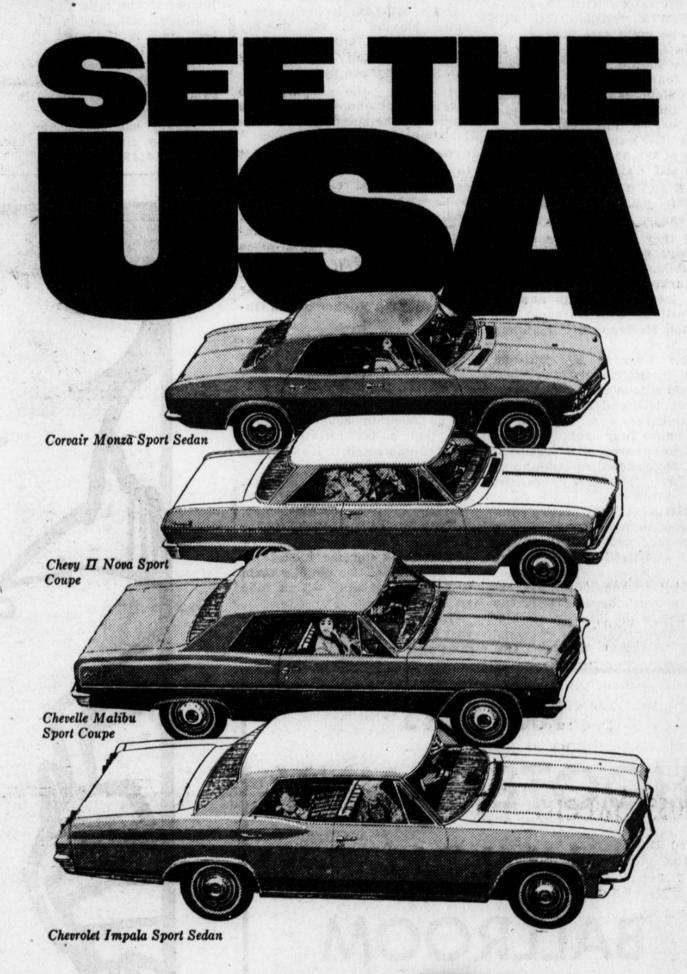
BECAUSE of early season wildness, Rambin lost his starting job but seemed to regain his control in his last outing against the Ichabods.

Rambin lasted three and onethird innings and gave up two walks while whiffing four. He permitted two earned runs, a two-run homer in the first inning.

BECK, 'CAT first baseman, tops the team in hits, runs batted in and homers.

But the key to the K-State success stands with the ability of the Wildcat pitchers to control the KU firepower.

After hosting the Jayhawks, K-State will encounter the Oklahome Sooners in a three-bame series at Norman, Okla., to wind up the 1965 campaign.



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Cats Enter Loop Affair

K-State's track squad winds up the 1965 outdoor season today and Saturday by competing in the Big Eight championships at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Wildcat coach, DeLoss Dodds is optimistic about the chances of his K-State team moving up a notch or two in the conference bonanza.

DODDS, IN his second season as head K-State coach, watched his 1964 squad place seventh ahead of Iowa State.

The Missouri Tigers, paced by distance running ace, Robin Lingle, are the favorites to cart home the first place trophy.

This year Dodds has two rea-

sons to be optimistic about the K-Stater's fortunes on the cinder oval.

First, the Wildcats tied for fifth in the Big Eight indoor track meet at Kansas City, Mo., earlier this season.

AND SECOND Dodds thinks that K-State's dual meet victory over the Air Force Academy last weekend will serve as a good springboard into the conference

The Wildcats 74-71 victory over the Air Force Academy Falcons was the first dual meet victory for the 'Cat thinclads this season.

Seniors Bill Floerke and Bob Hines carry outstanding cre-

dentials into the loop championships meet today.

Floerke, who is the nation's leading javelin thrower, stands almost unchallenged in the Big Eight with a 266-51/2 feet best effort.

TOM PURMA of KU has the second best throw, 230-6 feet, which is almost 36 feet shy of Floerke's tremendous heave.

Purma won the javelin throw in last year's Big Eight meet because Floerke was injured and didn't enter.

Hines, who didn't place in the indoor meet this winter, has the best conference broad jump mark of the spring with a 24-4 leap at the Kansas Relays.

Ken Farris of the Oklahoma Sooners is Hines' nearest rival with a leap of 23-7.

TOP PERFORMANCES by Floerke and Hines at Lincoln, Neb., really could boost the Wildcats' hopes, since neither contributed points in the Big Eight indoor track meet.

K-State also hopes to score with Don Payne and Bill Selbe in the 440-yard dash.

Selbe owns the fifth best time in the conference this spring with a clocking of :48.0.

THE WILDCATS hope to get some points from Charles Harper in the mile run.

Harper has posted the fifth best time in the mile run this spring, 4:10.8.

Other point possibilities are Norm Yenkey, Conrad Nightingale or Wilfred Lehmann in the three-mile run.

Yenkey has posted the third best loop time in that event with a 14:48.1 clocking.

K-State's sophomore dominated golf team hopes to realize its far-reaching goal-in the Big Eight golf meet today and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Golfers Eye League

First Division Berth

The goal, to finish in the first division, might not be within immediate range but the prospects of bettering last year's sixth place showing are considered good by 'Cat link Coach Bill Guthridge.

THE SITE of the two-day conference meet is Holmes Park Golf Course, which unfolds a rolling par 72 layout.

The loop teams are scheduled to play 18 holes this morning, 18 this afternoon and conclude the tourney Saturday morning with another 18.

Returning Big Eight champ Oklahoma State is conceded the favorite role by most of the Big Eight golf buffs.

THE COWBOYS return the third, fourth and fifth place individuals from last year's championship squad.

Dave Eichelberger, who finished third individually in last year's meet, anchors the Poke pacesetters while juniors Jim Hardy and Bob Dickson back up the salty shooting senior.

The Cowboys have won the Big Eight link title for the past seven years and have posted the best individual in the conference six of those seasons.

OKLAHOMA STATE joined the Big Eight in 1958.

Last year's Big Eight champs were NCAA runners-up to Houston in last year's national tourney held on the Broadmoor

Golf Club in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Wildcats have never had a championship team since golf was added to the conference agenda in 1935.

K-State also has never had an individual champion since that

K-State's No. 1 player Ron Schmedemann has carded one of the best rounds of the season in a losing effort.

The smooth-swinging Wildcat fired a three-under-par 67 only to be beaten by KU's Ron Szczygiel in a quadrangular on the Manhattan Country Club.

IN SEASON dual act Schmedemann averaged strokes per round, the fourth best in the conference. Only Dickson and Don Lackey of Oklahoma State and Hale Irwin of Colorado have averaged better than the K-State sophomore.

SOPHOMORES hold the key to any boost for the Wildcat linksters. Schmedemman, Shelley Shellenberger and No. 2 player Dennis Berkholtz will have to have one of their best showings to enable the K-Staters to improve on last season's finish.

K-State closed out the dual meet season with an 11-10 slate, compared to 10-11 in 1964.

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Netters Shoot for Fourth In Big 8 Conference Meet

The K-State tennis team will be gunning for a first division finish today and Saturday at the Big Eight tennis championships at Lincoln, Neb.

Last season KU broke Oklahoma State's six year domination of the conference by winning the crown with 19 points. K-STATE finished last with

only one point last year. This season however, the K-Staters should finish no lower than fourth as they have defeated Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Iowa State in dual meets earlier this year.

The Wildcats have suffered losses at the hands of KU, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

THE JAYHAWKS are the favorite to repeat as titlist again this year.

But they can expect a strong challenge from Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. Returnees from the singles

finals last year in the number one position: Jim Burns of KU and Bob McKenna of Oklahoma Lance Burr of KU finished

second in the number two position last season and John Grantham of KU and Jack Richard of Oklahoma were finalists in the number four spot.

In the number five position, Mike McSpadden of Oklahoma and Barry McGrath were the two finalists.

MIKE KRAUS, K-State's number one netman, finished the dual season with a 6-11 overall record and 1-6 tally in league play.

Kraus, a sophomore, has extremely tough opposition in the top spot with Burns and Mc-Kenna returning.

The Wildcats number two

player, Jim Hastings, has posted a 6-11 overall mark and stands 1-6 in loop play.

Hastings took over the number two position when Al Smith, formerly the 'Cats number two man, had to leave the team due to illness.

DAN MILLIS, K-State sophomore playing in the number three position, has recorded an 11-6 overall tally, but is only 2-5 in conference play.

However, the conservative playing sophomore could jump higher in the standings than his 2-5 loop record indicates.

Bob Hauber, who transferred to K-State this 'season, has posted the best record on the team with a 15-3 overall tally and a 5-2 mark in the Big Eight.

The left-handed swinging junior could battle for first place in the number four position.

The two players that have defeated Hauber are McGrath of KU and Mike Rooker of the Oklahoma Sooners.

THE WILDCATS have a newcomer in the number five slot this season, Pete Seaman, who joined the team late in the sea-

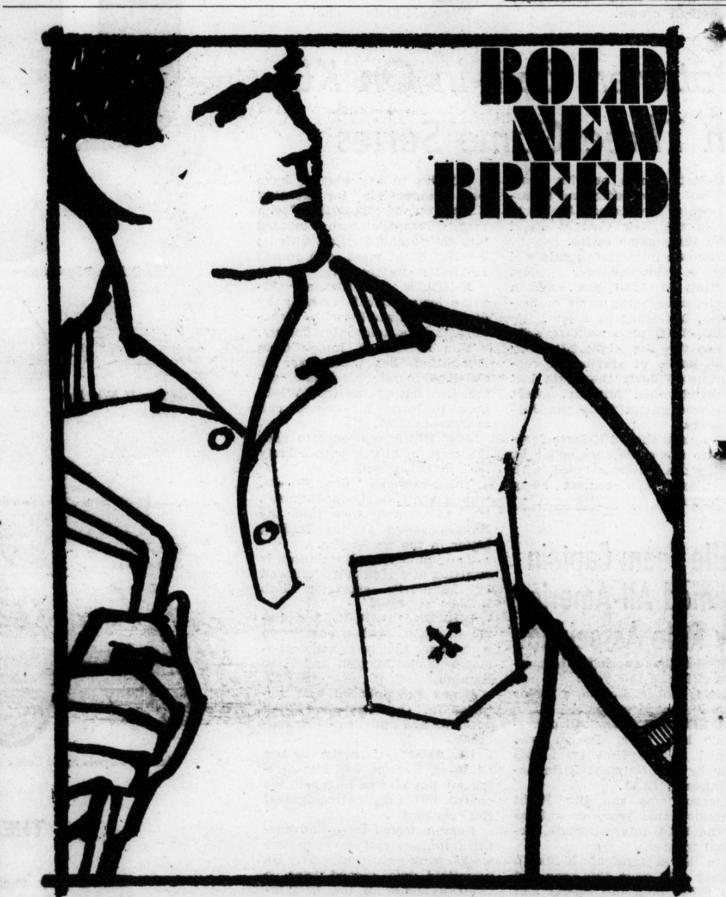
The K-State sophomore has compiled a 4-1 record overall and is undefeated in league play with three victories.

In the number one doubles, Kraus and Hauber are 12-5 overall and 4-3 in Big Eight play.

MILLIS AND HASTINGS or Smith will play in the number two doubles slot for K-State.

The number two doubles team is 7-5 overall and 0-3 in loop

Today all the singles matches will be played and Saturday the doubles teams will see action.



How to look good on any golf course: play it bold with Arrow's Mr. Golf, the Decton wash and wear knit that stays fresh and crisp to the eighteenth and beyond. Stays tucked-in, too. An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing. Many standout colors, \$5. Pick out a few at your Arrow retailer's.

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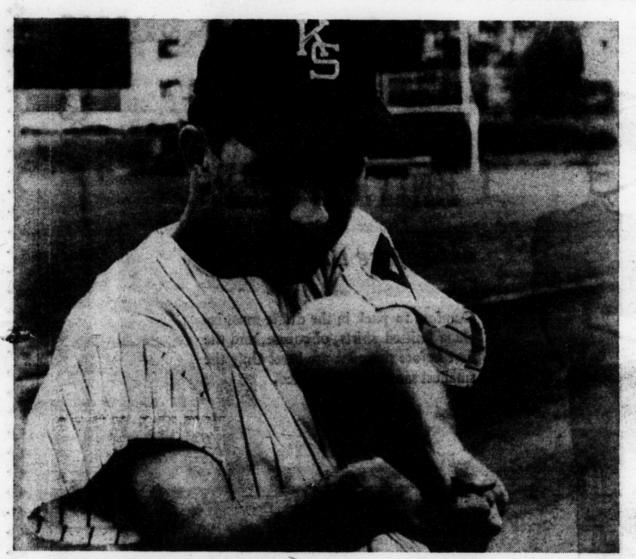
POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY UNION BALLROOM Tonight-7:30 Admission-50c NIGHT CLUB ATMOSPHERE

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Available



DON PAYNE, Bill Floerke, Bob Hines, Conrad Nightingale and Bill Selbe are the K-State track team hopefuls when the thinclads meet in the Nebraska oval today and Saturday.



STU STEELE, Big Eight's leading hitter, sights in his batting eye before a three-game set against KU this weekend.

by tim fields



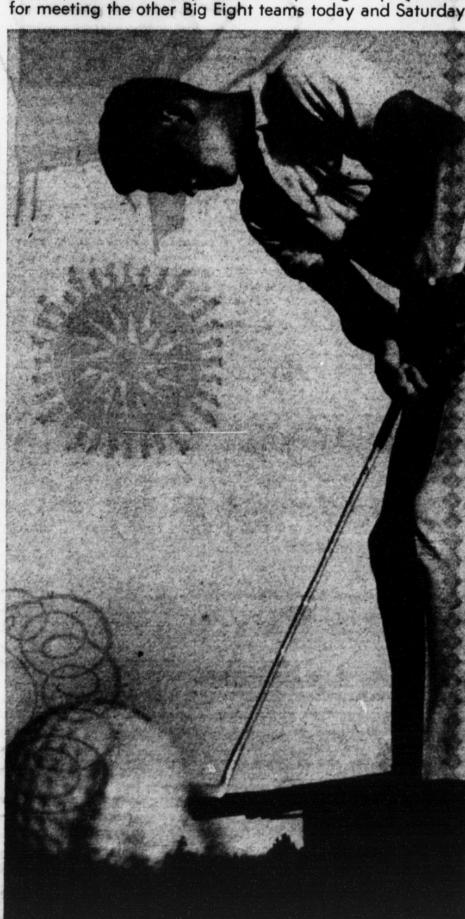
top netter flexes for action while practicing for the Big Eight meet in Nebraska.

SPRING SPORTS

Big Eight spring sports come to a climax today and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb. when the conference golf, tennis and track teams collide for the "marbles". K-State's teams will set their sights on first division positions in each of the three loop affairs taking place.

The Wildcats scantclads will try to nose into the first division ahead of O-State and Nebraska while at the same time, the 'Cat linksters shoot for the top in front of KU, Oklahoma and O-State. The K-State diamondmen host Kansas in a regular season game, the home finale, and the Wildcat netters take on the rest of the league for a top berth in the tennis picture.

RON SCHMEDEMANN practices his putting in preparation for meeting the other Big Eight teams today and Saturday.



Thiesing—Prexy with Numerous Duties

BY LINDA SOLBERG

Working with apportionments and Student Senate and meeting with student representatives of the six state-suported schools, contribute to the busy schedule of a student body president.

Jim Thiesing, recently elected student body president in the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections, acts as Chief Executive of K-State.

IN THIS CAPACITY, he presides over meetings of the Cabinet, signs or vetoes within three full days all measures passed by the Student Senate, and calls and presides over meetings of the Student Body.

A lot of the work involves talking to people who come into the office (SGA office in the Activities Center), Thiesing said. He said that senators as well as students interested in stu-

dent government come into the office, allowing an interchange of ideas to prevail.

Among the mechanical duties of student body president, Thiesing cited two: compiling social regulations and working on apportionment proceedings.

STUDENT BODY presidents and other school representatives from the six state-supported schools will meet here Saturday to work out a uniform social code throughout the state Thiesing said.

He explained that each student body president is to take to the conference two or three of his school's problems to be discussed.

GROUNDWORK will be planned for the Associated Student Governments of Kansas at the meeting, Thiesing said. The newly established organization will provide a unified voice of Kansas colleges and universities.

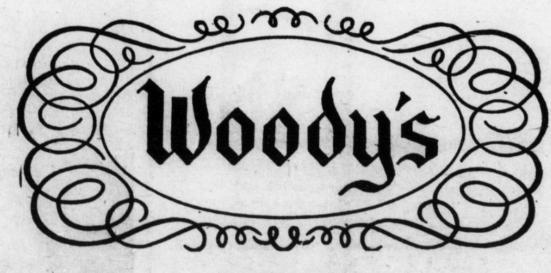
During the last two weeks, approximately eight hours each day have been spent on apportionments, he said. Three-hour hearings and two-hour deliberations plus an additional three hours during the day are spent on apportionments alone.

AMONG HIS other duties as student body president, Thiesing has the power to call special meetings of Student Senate and to preside at these meetings. The occasion has not yet arisen to use this power he said.

Also, he sees that all provisions of the SGA constitution and its laws are executed.

This summer, Thiesing hopes to meet once every other week with senators who may tend summer school. He will be on campus doing research for an engineering project in the Department of Nuclear Engineering.



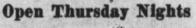


Men's Shop

000000000000000000000

Haberdashers For Kansas State University





Free Parking Behind Store

Investigators Hunt For Illness Cause

An attempt to pinpoint the cause of an infectious intestinal upset involving some 80 persons here last week will continue today with the arrival of two or three more representatives of the United States Public Health Service (USPHS).

A representative from the Communicable Disease Center of the USPHS arrived Saturday to begin the investigation of the upset (gastroenteritis) that Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said would take approximately one or two weeks.

ACCORDING to Dr. Jubelt, an organism known as Shigella sonnei has been isolated from

the intestinal tracts of about 15 of the early cases hospitalized. He said the organism, which causes a bacterial type of infection, is not too severe.

THE intestinal upset has involved primarily persons in the two men's residence halls, but it also has affected persons living off campus.

Since the initial outbreak of the infectious upset May 7, apapproximately 35-40 individuals have been hospitalized. Each, hospitalized about two days, had symptoms of abdominal cramps and diarrhea. About 40 persons have been treated without hospitalization.

Thirty-nine Colleges Sign Nondiscrimination Pledge

Thirty-nine colleges and universities, K-State among them, have signed nondiscrimination pledges, required by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, with the federal government.

BY SIGNING the assurance, racial discrimination in the use of federal funds is barred under Title VI of the act.

After signing the pledge, a college is immediately committed not to discriminate because of race, color or national of in in the admission and treatment of students. The pledge extends to the entire in-

stitution and all of its facilities.

The requirements prohibit admission quotas and discriminatory recruiting activities and recruiting the same treatment of all students in all academic programs as well as social and recreational.

MORE THAN 1,900 institutions of higher learning in the United States have signed the assurances in order to continue receiving federal assistance.

If a college violates its assurance, anyone may make a complaint to the appropriate federal agency, which will direct an investigation.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 141

Duct To Carry Kilowatts

Construction of an underground duct that will carry a 12,470 volt power cable between a transformer located east of the Wind Erosion Lab and the Power Plant is nearing completion, Case Bonebrake, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said.

BONEBRAKE said the cable is part of a system that will eventually supply the campus with 7,500 kilowatt hours of electric power annually. Beginning June 20, the University will purchase the power from Kansas Power and Light Co.

Capital Electric Construction Co., Leavenworth, is the main contractor for the work with Walters Construction Co., Manhattan, sub-contracting the excavation and backfill work, Bonebrake said.

RANDOLPH Gingrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the system will be made up of three inter-connected tranformers.

One of these transformers is already in place, located in the northwest corner of West Stadium partking lot. Bonebrake said switching gear will be added to this transformer under the present contract.

The other two transformers will be located on the campus proper. One will be built east of the Wind Erosion Lab, near the corner of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue and the other immediately south of the Power Plant.

TOTAL COST of constructing power lines and installing transformers and switching gear will be \$146,000. Bonebrake said.

No definite date has been set to begin filling the hole left by the Jan. 15 Auditorium fire, he said. Walters Construction Co. has been awarded the contract. Work was to have begun several weeks ago but a mix-up in scheduling has caused a delay.

FILL DIRT for the excavation will come from work at the new women's dorm and from the slope east of the Auditorium cavity. Gingrich said the slope will be reduced so it will blend with the surrounding landscape.

ith the surrounding landscape.
The work will take about

three weeks to complete, Bonebrake said. Gingrich said total cost of the work, which includes new steam pipe tunnels and repair of the electrical substation located in the excavation, will be \$24,000.

BONEBRAKE said the remodeling of Willard hall is progressing on schedule. Plans call for the work to be done in three sections starting with the northern part of the building and moving to the central section and finally to the southern third of the building.

This is being done to lessen the disruption of classes. At present, workmen are still in the northern third of the building, Bonebrake said.

THREE construction companies have a share of the \$900,000 contract. Kendall Plumbing Co., Wichita, is doing the mechanical work, Acker Electric Co., Manhattan, has the electrical contract and Green Construction Co., Manhattan, is doing the general construction work, he said.

Senators Charge Athletic's Budget Misleading

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY:

We, the undersigned Student Senators, feel compelled to report to the student body that in our opinion, the Athletic Council budget submitted to the Apportionment Board in support of a request for \$92,000, is misleading by at least \$104,086 in unlisted income and overstated expenditures.

THE ATHLETIC Council, represented by H. B. (Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, submitted what Lee termed, "a proposed tentative budget."

Some of the Athletic Council's budgetcl amounts were, in Lee's own words, ast kind of a wild guess . . . a shot in the dark . . . just guessed at on the budget."

THE UNION, represented by Richard Blackburn, director, and Walter Smith, assistant director, submitted a statement showing actual income and expenditures for July 1, 1964, through March 31, 1965. They based their request to the Apportionment Board on these detailed facts and figures.

The Board of Student Publications, represented by Ralph Lashbrook, chairman, and Jack Backer, director-elect, submitted a statement showing actual income and expenditures for the fiscal year 1963-64, and for July 1, 1964, through March 31, 1965. They based their request to the Apportionment Board on these detailed facts and figures.

THE APPORTIONMENT Board and most Student Senators felt that the budgetary figures received from the other organizations requesting funds were adequate and no questions were raised.

However, the Athletic Council did not submit any figures showing any actual income or expenditures—only budgeted figures for the fiscal year 1964-65.

THE ATHLETIC Council budget figures are very misleading, to say the least. The largest budgeted amount of Ath-

The largest budgeted amount of Athletic Council income for fiscal year 1964-65 (the current year) is listed as \$223,-500 for football guarantees.

When asked about this figure at the Apportionment Board hearing on April 20, Lee said:

"LAST YEAR, we took in from our opponents in football, in games away from home, \$245,000, which is the biggest year that we've ever had, and we'd only budgeted \$223,000, which was a reasonable budget."

This meant, he said, an "additional \$22,336 in the till."

Which means this figure given to the Apportionment Board and Student Senate is misleading by exactly \$22,336.

THE SECOND largest budgeted amount of Athletic Council income for the fiscal year 1964-65 is listed as \$100,281 from the Wildcat Club.

About this figure, Lee said:

"We are able to show over our budget, which for last year was \$100,000, a budgetary increase for this year of \$22,000."

WHICH MEANS this figure is misleading by about \$22,000.

A major source of Athletic Council income is Big Eight conference television receipts. This is included in miscellaneous receipts and conference dividends, listed as \$75,000.

"I can't give this to the press," Lee told the Apportionment Board, "but I know of some commitments for the coming year, but not the total commitment for the coming year, and it would appear that we're going to have a reasonably good. T.V. schedule for this year too, within our conference."

"WHETHER it will measure up to what we had last year or not, I cannot say at 'his time," Lee said.

(Note: The Big Eight Conference disclosed Saturday that its net football television receipts next fall will be \$563,184. This figure exactly the same as for 1964.)

"But we've already exceeded then, that budget figure by \$29,000 because of these receipts from conference dividends this year," Lee said. WHICH MEANS this figure is mis-

leading by approximately \$29,000.
What about expenditures?

Approximately one-fourth of the Athletic Council's budget is spent annually on student athletic aid. This was budgetad at \$200,150 last year. This year,

the Athletic Council asked for \$230,900. Why the increase of \$30,750?

"OUR REQUEST (for student athletic aid) at this particular time, although it's not in a lump-sum basis, was just guessed at on the budget," Lee said.

He said this was "a normal increase based upon the additional students that we would have (next year)."

TWO OTHER Athletic Council budget figures have been questioned by Student Senators during formal debate on apportionments.

The first item is the training table expenditure budgeted at \$29,000 for fiscal year 1964-65 and at \$30,000 for fiscal year 1965-66.

At Apportionment Board hearings, Lee said:

"(THE) TRAINING table figure is just kind of a wild guess, because our plans of operation are not yet determined. This could be greater than our current expenditures and it could be far less than would be needed if we got into an operation of our own as we had many years ago, which we are striving to do.

"So this is just a shot in the dark,"

A question also was raised about the increase of \$3,000 in the budgeted expenditure for the Wildcat Club.

LEE SAID this was the result of "more travel—more promotion."

What should be done about this failure on the part of the Athletic Council to present comprehensive facts and figures to the Apportionment Board and Student Senate?

FIRST, THE Student Senate should refuse to approve even a tentative apportionment to the Athletic Council until the Council provides a detailed statement of their actual income and expenditures.

Second, the University administration should investigate the entire Athletic Council financial situation. The Athletic Council should provide a full and complete disclosure of the facts based upon an audit by a certified public accountant to the Apportionment Board and Student Senate.

THIRD, a referendum should be held to determine if K-State students want any of their incidental fees to go to the Athletic Council for the support of intercollegiate athletics.

The Apportionment Board and Student Senate have an obligation to the student body of K-State to insist upon detailed facts and figures before making any decision.

THE UNIVERSITY administration has an obligation to K-State students and the people of Kansas to disclose fully what their money is being spent for.

The K-State students have an obligation to the Student Senate, their elected representatives, to indicate their wishes in this matter.

SIGNED:

Bert Biles, TJ Gr, (UP) Sam Knecht, EE Sr, (USP) John Meetz, AH Jr, (UP) Jim Geringer, ME Jr (USP) Jim Calcara, AR 4, (USP) Michael Dikeman, AH Sr, (USP) George Johnston, PRL Jr, (USP) Alan Culver, AR 2, (USP) Susan McCoy, BAC Jr, (USP) Pam Howard, SED Jr, (UP) Donna Hover, FCD So, (USP) Ann Buckland, HIS So (USP) Rita Lilak, HE So, (USP) Gary Smith, BAA So, (UP) Peg Tanner, SP Jr, (USP) Sandi Beck, SED Jr, (UP) Jim Jaax, ME Sr, (IND) Tom Eagles, ME Jr, (USP) Tammy Gaynier, EED So, (UP)

McCain Issues Statement

After being informed as to the contents of the above letter, K-State President James A. McCain said the letter should be clarified on three points.

"It should be pointed out that the entire Athletic budget is gone over and certified by a Certified Public Accountant annually, that all expenditure items on the budget are cleared through the University business office and that all deviations from the budget are cleared through my office," McCain said.

Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee had no comment.

Editorial

Salvaged from File Thirteen

IN SPRING college students forsake dark smokefilled taverns and take to the great outdoors. The most convincing proof we have of this is the number of wounds from pop top cans treated by Student Health lately.

The North Vietnamese are going to decrease their attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. They figure at the rate we were going last week end at Bien Hoa if left to our own devices we would defeat ourselves soon enough.

THE MANNER in which a confidential report about a slain civil rights worker leaked from the Detroit police files to the Ku Klux Klan imperial wizard has police officals perplexed. Some campus groups are perplexed about "security leaks" too—especially around apportionment time.

Wichita East's Jim Ryun this week-end became the

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Business Staff

only high school runner ever to break the four minute mile. Our favorite athlete says K-State's team could do the same thing if they were given more incentive—say an increase in athletic apportionments.

Last year the new topless bathing suits caused quite a stir on the nation's beaches. This year they wouldn't get a second glance because the current fashion is to have a suit spun by 2,000 careless spiders.

A NUMBER of off-campus men have suffered from the same illness with which dormitory residents were afflicted recently—but they always blame it on their roommates' cooking.

I would be in favor of giving a special fund to the Union if it would use the money to investigate the feasibility of holding training classes for those interested in learning how to get a sandwich out of those plastic coffins without maining oneself.

IF STUDENTS for Positive Action wanted to take some helpful positive action they could finance a hiring of a secretary to handle all the mail the Collegian has received as a result of their activities.

As an example of the retentive power of some students, the Collegian gets two separate stacks of mail on campus speakers: one stack comments upon comments made by Sr. Sergio Rojas, his attackers, and his followers and the other stack asks who in the heck Sergio Rojas might be.—jj









Chuckles

In the News

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— In accordance with a new government order "to preserve the dignity of the bootblack," Abu Antoine took off his shoes for the shoeshine boy to clean instead of just having them polished while on his feet.

The boy grabbed the shoes and bolted.

BILSTON, England (UPI)— Housewives here no longer sweep their dust under the mat or put it in the trash can. Instead they mail it to a laboratory which uses dust for research—andget paid for it.

LONDON (UPI)—College students staged a 20-mile chariot race along the old Roman Road of Watling Street from London to St. Albans Sunday.

The Lighter Side

Wonders of Progress Lauded— Research Makes Rooster Extinct

By DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—When and-or if the time comes that we all join hands and go marching into the Great Society, I feel certain that the U.S. Agriculture Research Service will be at the head of the column.

No other group that I know is doing more to lead us onward and upward than the good old ARS.

DURING THE YEAR we get occasional reports on some of the wonders being performed by the boys down at the lab. But the full impact doesn't register until these marvels are all on view at the same time.

Attention Juniors!

Senior Elections Platforms

University

We the University Party candidates for senior class officers, recognize that the class of '66 has the potential for undertaking projects that would benefit K-State and the senior class.

TO INITIATE class activity and inspire continued service to K-State, we believe the following goals to be paramount:

To establish a "Class of '66 Scholarship Fund" under the auspices of the endowment association; TO ORGANIZE a senior class breakfast or picnic;

To organize senior class committees to 1.) investigate the possibility of a "Class of '66" cornerstone for the new auditorium, 2.) choose the recipient of the "Class of '66" scholarship, 3.) organize a senior class service project, and 4.) work with the senior class officers to accomplish the establishment of the scholarship fund and organize the senior breakfast or picnic;

TO CONTINUE the sale of senior activity cards that will cover the cost of senior derbies, buttons, and the senior class breakfast or picnic.

We believe that with the active support and cooperation of the class of '66 all of the above goals will be accomplished.

> Keith Stuessi, candidate for president Sue Oke, candidate for vice-president Mel Thompson, candidate for treasurer Val Hoover, candidate for secretary

United Students

Senior class officers have traditionally been elected in the spring and, except for a picture in the R.P., that's the last that is ever heard of them.

This year, however, several people want a change. John Novosel, Chuck Boles, Helen Heath, and Doug Powell, United Students Party candidates for senior class officers, want to work to unify their class. Several ideas that have been advanced to achieve the goal of a unified Senior Class are supported by these students.

FIRST, a Senior Day, to coincide with the last home football game of the year is suggested. A party for the seniors would be planned for the evening.

Second, to increase senior participation in Senior Day and also senior attendance at the last home basketball game, the traditional senior section would be open to seniors and their dates rather than just seniors.

THIRD, a post-graduation tea has been suggested, to provide a last chance for graduates and their families to meet with the administration, faculty, and other seniors, following commencement.

And fourth, these students suggest that the senior class donate a lasting gift to the new auditorium.

John, Chuck, Helen, and Doug are qualified to serve you as senior class officers. They deserve your consideration on Wednesday, May 19th.

A summary of recent agriculture research projects has just been published by a House appropriations sub-committee. Put them all together, they spell P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S, a word that means a lot to thee and me.

—"P" IS FOR pink bollworms, peaches, pregnancy prevention and parthenogenesis. Within the past 12 months, the ARS has:

Unlocked the secret of what makes female pink bollworms attractive to male pink bollworms;

Developed a new peach drink that can be made from peaches that are too ripe to ship and would otherwise be wasted;

Found a new birth control method for dairy control and, conducted new experiments with parthenogenetic development, a mysterious process by which chickens are hatched from infertile eggs.

-"R" IS FOR rooster, which won't have much to crow about if those parthenogenesis experiments pan out.

—"O" is for opener. Thanks in part to the ARS, beekeepers now have a new machine that uncaps honeycombs. The next step, I presume, will be a flip-top honeycomb.

—"G" is for grapefruit. The ARS has identified the substance that gives grapefruit its distinctive aroma. It is called "nootkatone."

—"R" IS FOR rooster. I've already mentioned that once, but I feel so sorry for the poor bird, I thought I would give him an extra plug while he is still around to enjoy it.

—"E" is for ears. Research into the physiological effect of noise on insects shows that if Indian meal moths are exposed to low frequency sound waves, a lot of their eggs won't hatch.

—"S" is for "switch." This is a growth-regulating substance that has been isolated and identified in plants. The ARS says "switch" may bring about revolutionary changes in agriculture.

Farmers may one day be able to start and stop the growth of their crops "on command," so to speak. If so, old mother nature will be in the same boat with the rooster.

—The final "S" is for surplus property. Which is what that unfortunate rooster may become.

Ignorance of Etiquette Rules Inexcusable

Editor:

Regarding the Swomley-Badger-Higham debate of May 3, a few footnotes need to be added. Dr. Swomley had a few post-mortem comments to make about the debate before he caught his train on Monday afternoon.

FOR ONE THING, Swomley observed that in his thirty years of debate before public audiences throughout this country, he has occasionally been maligned and personally attacked with the vehemence manifested by Col. Badger on this occasion. But, never in his thirty years of public speaking had he ever witnessed a university audience applaud the attacker!

Secondly, he was amazed that a colleague in the teaching profession, Dr. Higham, should stand passively by and allow all of Col. Badger's accusations to go unguestioned. What kind of integrity is there in Dr. Higham that he should not even make an appeal for some kind of reasoned debate within an atmosphere of intellectual honesty?

THIRDLY, he was frustrated by the fact that neither Badger nor Higham ever got around to discussing the topic of the debate: Military Influence in Civilian Affairs. Two men on one is a rather unfair debating structure to begin with, but to have the K-State faculty engaging in vitriolic ad hominem attack is most unfortunate.

It is the business of the Church and the University to engage in "a raging dialogue about the deep issues of human life" (as Dr. Franklin Littrell of the University of Chicago suggests). What we heard Monday on the part of K-State faculty were "enraged monologues," hardly respectable contributions to an atmosphere of serious intellectual debate that should be the mark of a respectable university.

Anyone may be excused for not knowing the rules of debate. Not knowing the rules of etiquette in the presence of a visiting lecturer is another matter.

Warren Rempel, Campus Minister

Support Enlisted

Editor

demonstration. Why don't they go home?" We really can't blame you if that is what you thought. This paper will try briefly to explain our purpose, and enlist your support for a continuing strong resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

AS YOU KNOW, the problem in Vietnam is steadily growing deeper. The reason is not hard to determine: the international Communist movement is continuing its policy of expansion via armed aggression, rebellion and terror. The nation of Red China and its comrades in North Vietnam are dedicated to the violent overthrow of our system of individual and personal respect, responsibility, and liberty. To achieve their aims they have embarked on a course of military invasion of the sovereign republic of South Veitnam. At the request of the South Vietnamese government the United States has supplied aid to enable them to act successfully in their own self-defense.

You may claim this is not our battle. But it is. If South Vietnam is conquered all of Southeast Asia will be in danger. What is at stake? 90% of the world's natural rubber, 60% of the world's tin, more than half of the world's rice, and most of the world's quinine, teak, and kapok. These commodities could provide an prialistic China with materials of war and stabilize

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEMY ALR.



"FIRST OFF - IM A TRADITIONALIST."

its faltering Communist economy. The cause of liberty and peace is never preserved by throwing a small helpless nation to the wolves. We learned that the hard way—at Munich.

THE REASON for our demonstration? Upon his return from Vietnam, Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) said that the tide had turned and that the war could be won. Only one thing might prevent such a victory, said Senator Dodd, and that is lack of support by the American people. We believe in Liberty and therefore desire to see the Communists stopped—now.

To show our support, so necessary for victory, we held this demonstration at the Chapel Auditorium on Monday.

Robert Littrell, HIS So, Chairman, Young Americans for Freedom

'Guilty Also'

Editor:

In my opinion the article (Karanjia letter, May 3) is a sheer display of immaturity and a biased appraisal of the situation because of grievances that make him so bitter, hence the deliberate attempt to deride the Negro race.

THOUGH FEW remarks pointed out his concern for the Negro, a closer study of his statements will show they were not made in good faith. For instance, he is concerned about Negro indifference to local civil rights movements, without taking into consideration the per cent of the community that is Negro and the per cent attending such meetings. He is probably unaware also that people have a right to invite whomever they see fit into their homes, so he should not feel bad that he has had no such invitation from Negro families yet.

I wonder also if he has taken the trouble to make a survey of the owners of most houses in the so-called Negro community, before generalizing that it is the Negro that does not want him.

IN CLOSING, may I point out that the writer should remove the beam in his own eyes before going to the trouble of helping to remove the mole in someone else's eyes because the "caste system" in his country is probably worse in certain aspects than the racial situation in Manhattan.

He should also have in mind that it is very easy to judge people's character, but it is probably very difficult to realize how guilty we are also.

Folorunso Fayinka, AH So

'Remarks Are Repugnant'

Editor:

Mr. Karanjia's wanton, baseless and provocative remarks about Negroes, and particularly the Southern Negro have been so shocking to the Indian students on the campus that they have repeatedly asked me to make it clear to the Collegian readers that far from sharing with Mr. Karanjia they think that these remarks are repugnant and un-Indian-like.

Mr. Karanjia might have picked up these ideas from some of his recent associations here.

Nevertheless, on behalf of Indian students and as president of India Association, I feel sorry for such a letter being written by one of our Indian students. I am sure that no knowledgeable man would associate Karanjia's ideas with Indian or Indians in any way, especially when it is well-known how India has been struggling for equality, brotherhood, peaceful co-existence and mutual human respect.

K. S. Sidhu, President, India Assoc.

Defense Technique Questioned

Editor:

In regard to Mr. Hoffman's defense of his article, I would like to question his technique of defense. I have found the discussion, thus far, concerning the morality of Jesus Christ very interesting, but I would like to propose two questions.

Why is it necessary for an instructor in philosophy to resort to argumentum ad hominem instead of confining himself to the point at hand? Why is it necessary for him to act in such a condescending manner in his reply to Mr. Marshall?

An instructor in philosophy should certainly know the rules of debate and avoid dishonest disputations. According to Donald Davidson in American Composition and Rhetoric, 4th edition, argumentum ad hominem "is the last resource of the shallow and unscrupulous thinker." I trust that Mr. Hoffman does not value himself a "shallow and unscrupulous thinker," and will in the future, adhere to the accepted rules of debate.

Jay Tedford, PRL Fr

Principles of Punishment

ditor:

Mr. Hoffman's defense of his claim that Jesus was immoral for assigning an eternal punishment to sinners is adequate.

Three principles govern the punishment for a crime: (1) The purpose of punishment is not the reformation of the offender, but the satisfaction of justice. (2) The extent of the crime is dependent on the status of the

person offended. (3) The punishment must fit the crime. Thus man's offense against an infinite God is worth of infinite, that is eternal, punishment. Therefore, eternal punishment is not immoral, but it is in accord with the moral law of the universe.

However, Jesus' admonition to the Pharisees is comparable to a father's admonition in that it would have ended if the offenders had repented.

Why are Jesus' views "morally indefensible" just because he imposes some conditions upon the institution He ordained?

Tom Marshall, GEN Fr

'Ignominious Nonsense'

Editor:

I would like an explanation of why Mr. Karanjia's article of May 3 was printed instead of being filed in a garbage can with the other literary trash.

I SHALL PRESUME that Mr. Karanjia's being a foreign student, has encountered difficulty in adjusting to the American way of life. I would like Mr. Karanjia to realize that his generalities concerning the Negro are not original, in fact, they are antediluvian. Even before Mr. Karanjia learned to bathe properly, Negroes have been acquainted with such ignominious nonsense.

Of course, Negroes don't participate in the Manhattan branch of C.O.R.E. to any extent. Why should they? The Manhattan C.O.R.E. simply gives the pseudo-intellectual a place in the community.

I AM SURE Mr. Karanjia will understand that there are not many Negro families in Manhattan that would outright refuse to invite him over for dinner, once he has become acquainted with them.

As far as talking civil rights with a drunken Southern Negro in a dark alley, many I suggest that he discuss anything with a drunken anybody under the uncouth locale suggested by the drunkard. Otis Jones PRV, Fr

Berlin Remains Threat To Freedom of World

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in July, 1961, the late President John F. Kennedy declared that "the immediate threat to free men is in West Berlin . . . West Berlin is the great testing place of Western courage and

MUCH WATER has gone over the dam since then, and in the intervening years Peking rather than Moscow seemed to pose the greater long-run threat to world peace, rejecting coexistence and fostering violent revolution everywhere.

Since mid-1962 the Berlin issue has been largely a dormant one.

Yet it has remained the greatest single threat of conflict in Europe and a flash point which could erupt in global conflict. And of this, the Russians have issued occasional reminders.

STRATEGICALLY for the Russians Berlin has many advantages over South Vietnam.

And if the Russians sought to divert or divide U.S. attentions, Berlin 110 miles inside Communist territory is ready-made.

It was perhaps with this thought in mind that the Western occupying powers in West Berlin agreed only reluctantly to the meeting of the full West German Bundestag, lower house of the West German Parliament, in West Berlin beginning Wednesday.

THE WEST German Federal Republic regards occasional such meetings as essential to emphasize West Berlin's status as a separate state of the republic.

The Bundestag met there in 1957 and again in 1958, but under Allied restraints has not met there for the last seven years.

Soviet and Communist East German reaction renews the pattern of both 1957 and 1958.

WALTER ULBRICHT, Communist boss of East Germany, followed the 1958 meeting with a declaration that sovereignty over all Berlin rested with the East German People's Republic.

It was the beginning of a series of ultimatums issued by Nikita S. Khrushchev, threatening a separate peace with East Germany and the surrender of all controls, including Berlin access to the East Germans.

In Conference Bonanza

K-State's track squad picked up 42 points in the Big Eight track championships this weekend at Lincoln. Neb., but finished in the same position they did last year, seventh place.

The top event for the Wildcats was the javelin where the K-Staters finished first and third.

BILL FLOERKE, who owns the top throw in the nation, hurled the spear a distance of 246-7 feet to win easily over KU's, Tom Purma, who threw the javlin 221-1 feet.

Bud Roper grabbed third place for the 'Cats with an effort of 212-8 feet.

Students Meet Tuesday For Summer Lit Briefing

Students wishing to obtain two credit hours in literature by reading selected books during the summer should meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Denison hall

The course, offered for the first time last summer by the Arts and Science dean's office, requires each applicant to read several books in the areas of humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

The Wildcats received a good point harvest from Don Payne and Bill Selbe in the 440-yard dash.

PAYNE WAS SECOND with a time of 47.2 and Selbe took third place with a time of 47.3.

Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma won the race with a clocking of 46.7. K-State picked up a fourth

and fifth place finish in the three mile run. Conrad Nightingale and Norm Yenkey finished with times of

14:32.0 and 14:35.5 respec-

K-STATE'S QUARTER mile relay combine toured the course in :42.2 which was good for

fifth place. Bob Hines, Wildcat broad jumper, finished fifth with a leap of 23-7% feet.

Hines had the best jump in the conference 24-4 going in the

loop meet. JOHN FERGUSON finished in sixth place in the pole vault as he went 13-0 feet.

Charite marper, 'Cat miler, was sixth in that race with a clocking of 4:10.4 to round out the Wildcat scoring.

'Cat Scantclads Seventh Schmedemann Spearheads 'Cats Into Third in Loop Golf Action

Sophomores Ron Schmedemann and Dennis Berkholtz powered the K-State golf team to third place in the Big Eight golf tournament Friday and Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

Schmedemann, one of five sophomores on the K-State varsity, logged a 70 during Saturday's final 18 holes of play while Berkholtz stroked an 80 to pace the Wildcats into third with a 940 total.

OKLAHOMA STATE, as expected, routed the seven other conference schools by carding a 900 for first place honors. Oklahoma finished second with a 928 showing.

The Kansas team fired a 947. good for fourth place while Colorado shot a 950, Nebraska 974, Iowa State 986, Missouri

An opening round of 80 by the Wildcat long-knocker doused any chances of taking the medalists laurels. The K-State ace's final round 71, one under par, was the best 18 posted by any of the 40 Big Eight linksters entered in the meet.

BERKHOLTZ, K-STATE No. 2 man, toured the final 18 in an 80 to erase his chances of medalists honors.

Until his finale, Berkholtz had posted rounds of 76 and 75 to stay within striking range of the medalist leaders Dickson and Lackey.

Berkholtz finished in a threeway tie in sixth place in the medalist race. Oklahoma's Tom Stevens finished fifth with 229 strokes while Berkholtz and the Sooner's Dickey Orr and Scott Linscott of KU toured the 54hole tournament in 231.

The third prace finish bettered last year's sixth place by three notches and tossed an optimistic note into the future of golf at K-State.

The 'Cats return all of the team for next year and five of the first six for the next two

Thus, O-State claimed the Big Eight title for the eighth straight year and has posted the medalists for seven of the eight

EARLIER IN the season, the Cat greensmen rolled Oklahoma State's crew 91/2 to 51/2, the first defeat at the hands of the K-Staters for O-State ever.

Oklahoma is the only loop school that the Wildcat golfers have not handled during dual season play. K-State and Colorado didn't meet during the dual season.

Oklahoma State (900)—Dickson, 71-75-72—218; Lackey, 75-74-73—222; Hardy, 74-78-73—225; Eichelberger, 78-78-78-71—237; Brown, 82-222, berger, 78-berger, 78-239.

78-79—239.

Oklahoma (928)—Stevens, 75-79-75—229; Keel, 78-77-79—234;
Metcalf, 78-77-81—236; Orr, 78-79-74—231; Garber, 80-78-80—238.

K-State (940) — Schmedemann, 80-74-71—225; Berkholtz, 76-75-80—231; Shellenberger, 78-79-80—237—Athey, 78-83-86—247; Graham, 84-85-86—225.

Kansas (947)—Linscott, 78-76-77—231; Boegher, 80-76-78—2347.

Szeygiel, 77-80-79—236; Souther, 83-83-80—246; Engleman, 83-87-84—254.

Nebraska (974)—Saffer, 80-77-

84—254. **Nebraska** (974)—Saffer, 80-77-77—234; Thomsen, 87-79-82—248; Mortensen, 84-83-76—243; Nelson, 86-83-82—251; Grace, 85-87-82—

86-83-82—251; Grace, 85-87-82—254.

1owa State (986)—Kappa, 76-81-85—242; Johnson, 80-78-83—241; King, 83-86-88—254; Cihak, 82-87-78—247; Destival, 86-87-87—260.

Colorado (950)—Irwin, 81-76-76—233; Lear, 79-81-76—236; Sanders, 78-82-85—245; Bickel, 84-77-76—237; Geisler, 87-82-84—253.

Missouri (993)—Campbell, 80-82-87—249; Renne, 85-80-71—246; Garvin, 86-83-85—254; Strickfade, 84-86-85—255; Strong, 81-90-81—252.

K-State Eight Fourth in Purdue Race KU won the meet by outscoring second place Oklahoma, The K-State varsity rowing 100-91. time of 6:24.7.

team took fourth place Saturday in the first annual Mid-America Sprint Championship Regatta at Purdue University.

Marietta College of Ohio was the winner of the meet.

IN THE FIRST varsity heat, Marietta was the winner with a time of 5:56.7 followed by the Wayne State crew which posted a time of 6:01.9.

St. Thomas College of Minneapolis, Minn., finished last in the first heat with a time of 6:11.5 and did not qualify for the finals which included the first two finishers in both heats.

In the second heat Purdue edged K-State for first place with a time of 5:56.9 to the 'Cats' clocking of 5:57.9.

NOTRE DAME was last with a time of 5:58.7, therefore not qualifying for the final heat.

The finals were not run off under ideal conditions as the water on the Wabash River was choppy due to strong winds.

In the final heat Marietta handily won the first place trophy by rowing the course in 6:06.9.

Wayne State was a distant second, posting a time of 6:15.4.

PURDUE BARELY squeaked past the Wildcat oarsmen as they grabbed third place by .7 of a second.

The Boilermakers were clocked at 6:24.0 to K-State's

MARIETTA COLLEGE completed the sweep of the regatta as their junior varsity topped the junior varsity's of K-State, Purdue and Wayne State.

Marietta's junior oarsmen posted a time of 6:27.0 to the second place Wildcats' time of 6:36.2.

Purdue was third at 6:372 and Wayne State last with a 6:47.8 clocking.



Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

8x35 Rollohome Trailer house. Nice condition. Reasonable price. Ready for occupancy Mayy 22. See at No. 10, Rocky Ford 140-144

Three bedroom house six blocks from campus, Call JE 9-2622. 140-144

Mobile Home, 1957 Owosso custom 8 x 35. Very clean, one bedroom, \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m. 139-143

Attention Guitar Players: Band re-equipping—must sell: Fender Stratocaster—Harmony dual pick-up, hollow body with Bigsby-Gibson "Hawk" Amp. Twin 10" s with reverb.—all less than one year old. Call PR 6-9096. 139-141

Yamaha 250 cc motorcycle. New pistons, sprockets, paint, etc. Per-fect condition—must sacrifice. Call PR 6-9096. See at 1004 Thurston.

1952 Ford, V-8. Good condition; \$37. Call 6-8433 Walter Schone-feld. Call after 6:30. 141-145

1961 Ford V-8 Automatic — \$650. Call 6-6812. 141-145 '58 Chevrolet V-8 (Biscayne) Good Condition, automatic trans-mission, transistor radio, heater, nice body. \$475 or nearest offer. Call 8-2297.

1955 ABC Trailer House, 42x8, air conditioning, 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 141-145

Wollensak Stereo Tape Record-r. Automatic Rewind and Re-

play. Also VM 45 Watt Amplifier,

Extra Clean 1958 47 x 8 Great Lakes Mobile Home—2 bedroom (1 converted to study), washer, lot fenced and shaded—must sac-rifice. 42 Blue Valley Tr. Ct.— Phone 6-9162 after 5 weekdays and all weekend. 139-141

Mobile home, 1957 Owosso custom, 8 x 35, very clean, one bedroom \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2

1959 Ford Convertible. New top. Very reasonable. Find out about this one. Phone PR 6-7472. 137-141

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Summer, like new, extra large trailer with everything you need. Behind Geojo's and grocery store. 63 Blue Valley Ct., 8-2905. 138-142

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Furnished apartment. Ideal location, close to Aggieville and campus. Summer only, rent reasonable. Inquire 1222 Laramie, Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 141-143

BOARD AND ROOM AT PAR-SONS HALL. For college men, fall semester. Nice room, good food. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 6-9044. 141-145

WANTED

Riders wanted to Portland, Ore. area or intermediate points. Will leave June 3 or 4. Call 9-5425.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. area; able to leave Thursday of Final Week. Call Edwin Broadwell, 9-5301. 140-142

GOING ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Faculty couple no chil-dren wishes to lease furnished home, beginning Sept. 1. Exhome, beginning Sept. 1. Exchange skilled, responsible care for moderate rent. References. Sept. for moderate rent. References. Phone 9-4555 evenings. 138-142

LOST AND FOUND

Found, at Tuttle Puddle; men's class ring '63 - "M" Junior Col-lege. Call Barbara Green, 6-8828. 140-142

NOTICE

Who is John Galr? — I don't know, he isn't running for Senior class office on the United Student Party ticket.

HELP WANTED

Male students needed on Monday and Wednesday nights to participate in thermal tests in the Institute for Environmental Research. Tests will start at 6:30. Pay \$1.25 an hour. Sign up in Room 201 of the Institute for Environmental Research.

MISCELLANEOUS

Must find home for friendly fe-male pointer. Call 9-3930 after six, TONIGHT! 141

Vacation THE DEN Sale K-STATE UNION

COUPON

This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL ITEMS

(Except Rings) Good Only on May 18, 19, 20, 21 One Per Person Toward Any Sale

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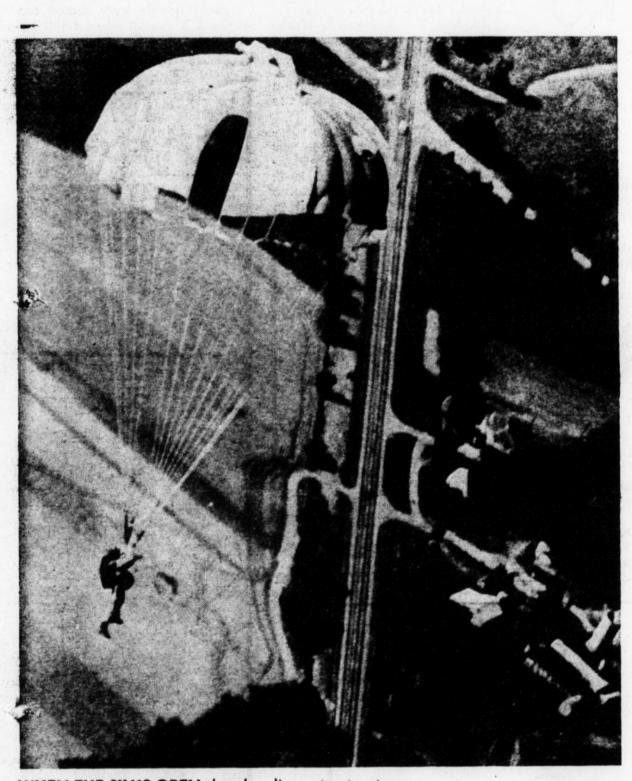


RUSS COX, right, checks over his equipment with another member of the club just before a jump out of the four-place Cessna which has the door removed for easy exit.

sport parachuting

"You feel like you are in another world it's so peaceful and quiet up there," remarked Russ Cox, PEM So, about sport parachuting. Russ is a member of the Junction City sky diving club which is interested in parachuting as a hobby, a challenging sport and even a relaxing past time. The club which now has about fifteen members, welcomes students from K-State who are interested in sport parachuting. Any person over 16 is eligible and must pay a fee of \$25 plus about \$3 per jump to join the club. 1st Lt. William Campbell, Fort Riley is the jump master and often pilot for the club. Lt. Campbell teaches the members the fundamentals of the sport and accompanies them in the plane. After telling the members when and how to jump, Lt. Campbell usually steps out of the plane himself and goes for a relaxing swim in the atmosphere.

by tim fields



WHEN THE SILKS OPEN the sky divers try to steer their chutes to a large white X in the middle of a wheat field several thousand feet below.

drop zone and then climbs out of the plane and grasps the wing strut. When the proper instant arrives all you have to do is let go.



ALTHOUGH A LITTLE NERVOUS while flying to the drop zone the sky diver knows he will soon experience the moments that make him come back for more.



AFTER REACHING THE GROUND the sport chutest must check his chute and then repack it for the next challenging jump.





HE'S SAFE-Ernie Recob, K-State centerfielder hits a one baser against the Jayhawks Saturday. The Wildcats defeated the Jayhawkers twice in a double header Friday on the Cats' new field, but K-State failed to climb out of the cellar when the Jayhawkers flew around the Cats 18-4, Saturday.

K-State Baseballers Ambush KU

K-State stickmen rallied behind the bats of Stu Steele and Joe Beck and the hurling of ace righthanders Ike Evans and Bob Ballard to sweep a twinbill 6-1 and 7-4 Friday from the Kansas Jayhawks on New Campus Field.

The Jays came back Saturday to bombard five 'Cat pitchers' for 21 hits for an 18-4 victory.

THE KU VICTORY halted a five game losing streak and put the Hawks record at 8-10 in conference play and 11-12 over-

K-State's three game winning skein was stopped Saturday and left their slate at 4-12 in loop action and 6-17 for the season.

The Wildcats knocked KU standout Steve Renko with a two-run outburst in the second and a four-run inning in the sixth to hand him his second defeat of the season against

EVANS WENT the route to ecord his second win against three losses.

The 'Cat righthander fashioned a three hitter with Steve McGreevey, Sandy Buda and Duane Lowry picking up the only hits off Evans.

K-State took a 2-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth when the 'Cats exploded for four

GUNTER EKIS, K-State catcher, fired up the rally with a single, followed by singles off the bats of Bob Andrews, Ernie Recob and Steele and a double by Beck.

Jim Scheffer, K-State's flashy fielding second sacker, highlighted the Wildcat hitting assault with three singles in four trips to the plate, all bunts.

Beck finished the first contest with two doubles in three at bats while Steele, the conference leading hitter going into the Kansas series, kept his hitting streak going at 17 games with a single.

KU's FRED CHANA and Wildcat Ballard hooked up in a dual in the second game with Chana coming out on the short end.

Kansas led 3-2 going into the sixth stanza in the scheduled seven inning tilt.

KU added another run in the top of the sixth as they loaded the bases on two hits and a walk before Ballard uncorked a wild pitch to let Ruggles stroll home.

HEADING into the bottom of the seventh, Ekis triggered a two-run inning with a single followed by a walk to pinch hitter Bill Matan.

In the ninth, Andrews singled and Recob was given a base on balls intentionally to get to Steele.

The K-State third baseman connected for a homer to drive in Andrews and Recob to give K-State a clean sweep in the double-header.

Sophomore Wade Johnson, hurling in relief of 'Cat starter Ballard, got the win, his second against four losses but he wasn't as fortunate Saturday.

JOHNSON started, lasting one and two-thirds innings and taking his fifth defeat. Buda scattered six Wildcat hits to even his slate at 2-2.

Buda stopped Steele's hitting skein at 18 games and throttled the 'Cats during most of the game. Only hard knock off KU's pitcher was a homer in the fifth stanza by Beck.

Wildcat Racketmen Fifth In Conference Net Meet

Mike Kraus and Bob Hauber prevented the K-State tennis team from being shut out as they scored a 3-6, 6-4 and 6-1 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes in the No. 1 doubles at the Big Eight tennis championships at Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Their victory was the only Wildcat score of the two day meet as the K-Staters finished in a tie for last place with Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska.

KANSAS WON its second straight crown with a score of 16 points, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma tied for the second spot with 12 points each and Colorado scored five points.

The irony of the meet as far as K-State was concerned was that in dual meets this season the 'Cats had beaten Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska and Missouri.

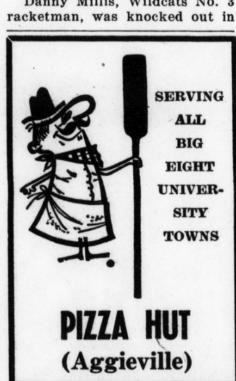
Yet in the pairings Friday morning, the Wildcat players were paired with opponents they had not beaten except for Pete Seamon the 'Cats No. 5 player.

In the No. 2 singles, Kraus was defeated in the first round by Rich Hillway of Colorado 6-1 and 7-5.

IN THE SINGLE elimination tournament, one loss puts the player out of the meet.

Jim Hastings of K-State playing in the No. 2 position was beaten by Jeff McCoy of Oklahoma in two sets, 6-3 and 10-8.

Danny Millis, Wildcats No. 3



the first round by Jeff Mc-Spadden of Oklahoma, 6-4 and

McSPADDEN was the runnerup in the No. 3 singles finals.

Hauber 'Cats No. 4 netter, who carried a 15-3 record into the meet was paired with one of the two Big Eight netters to have defeated him this season, Mike Rooker of Oklahoma.

Rooker whipped Hauber in two sets by 6-1 scores and ended the Wildcats best possibility for entering the finals.

THEN THE 'Cats received a reprieve from their blanking as Hauber and Kraus ripped Hillway and Horst Jokerst of Colorado.

In the No. 2 doubles, Millis and Hastings were topped by Rooker and McCoy of Oklahoma 6-1 and 6-4.

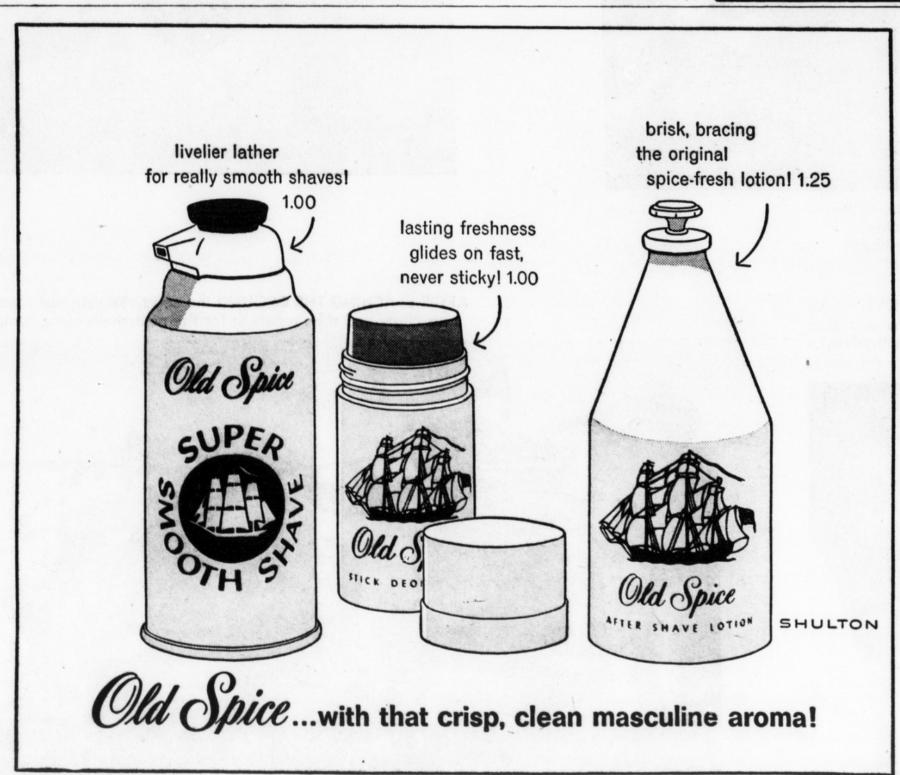
It was a disappointing finish for the Wildcat netters who finished a successful season with 11 victories and seven losses.

The Wildcats were picked for at least a fourth place finsh by most Big Eight net observers.



1222 Moro

Aggieville



Fifty-six K-Staters Initiated Into International Ag Society

Fifty-one students, four faculty members and an alumnus were recently initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, international honor society in agricul-

THE FOUR faculty members to be initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta were selected for

Regents Board Favors Classes For Ft. Riley

The Department of Continuing Education has received permission from the Board of Regents to offer a summer class program at Ft. Riley, according to John Kitchens, head of the department.

KITCHENS said that the summer program is a continuation of the present extension program, but that it would be on a smaller scale.

Courses to be offered are Business Law II, elementary logic, English Composition I and general psychology.

"These classes will carry full college credit," Kitchens said. "Professors will be approved academically by the University."

APPROXIMATELY 150 military personnel are expected to enroll in the summer program, he said.

The Board of Regents also granted permission for the deartment to offer a college algebra class at Salina and a basic art course at White City, Kitchens said.

Seniors Honored By Collegiate 4-H

Five seniors were recently honored for their contributions to K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club. They are Mary Kay Munson. SED; Larry Frazee, AMC; Terry Biery, ENT; Ronnie Janes, AH; and Loren Zabel, AH.

THEY WERE presented trophies and their names will be engraved on the Collegiate 4-H Recognition Plaque in the Union Browsing Library.

Collegiate 4-H has honored its five most outstanding seniors since 1932, according to Cecil Eyestone, specialist in 4-H Club work and the club's faculty ad-

EYESTONE recognized the club's 19 other senior members.

Photographers—

Apply now to take pictures for the 1966 Royal Purple.

Call Carole Fry, editor, to set an appointment by May 21. Phone 9-2338 or University Extension 283.

ity as teachers or investigators.

They are: Dr. Henry Beck, professor of geology and geography; Dr. John Rhoades, assistant professor of veterinary medicine; Esther Cormany, associate professor of textiles and clothing; and Dr. Robert Schoeff, professor of marketing.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, to be eligible for membership, must be outstanding in their field and have demonstrated striking ability to carry on research or advanced study in agriculture or a field related to agriculture.

Those initiated are: John Ameel, ENT; Darrel Bay, ENT; Jane Raymond Bowers, FDN; Merlyn Brusven, ENT; Jasti Choudray, AB; James Cook, VEM; Richard Epard, AEC; Carl Fredrickson, AEC; Vernon Geissler, AEC;

GONZOLO GRANADOS, ENT; Lee Halgren, ENT; Richard Lindquist, ENT; David Mugler, AED; Palanisamy Nagarajan, AEC; Charlotte Pengilly, FDN; James Pulliam, PTH; Richard Pyler, MID; Modem Reddy, PP;

Carolos Rossetto; R. E. Schrepel, AEC; Nagendra Singh, AB; R. K. Singh; Michael Stedham, PTH; John Thomas, ENT;

demonstrating exceptional abil- Stephen Valder, ENT; Petros Yiassemides, AEC.

> Those initiated include James Barnhart, MT; Eddie Beason, AGR; Terry Biery, ENT; Gary Bowman, AEC; Monte Carpenter, FT; Richard Gillaspie, AEC; Carl Johnson, AGR; John Kern Jr., AGR; Roland Krauss, AGR; Janet Lemon, HRT; Charles Munson, AEC Sr; Edward Oplinger, AGR;

> JOHN RICE, AEC; Duane Schneider, AH; Carl Whitcomb; Susanne Behrens, FN; Tom David, VM; Dennis Dettmer, VM; Karolyn Ely; Wayne Grover, VM; Norman Jernigan, VM; Harry Moberly, VM;

Paul Purinton, VM; Frank Soloman Jr., VM; and Richard Webber, VM.

The distinguished faculty service award was presented to Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy. He was cited for his work in plant breeding and genetics which has resulted in several new varieties of grain, notably Kaw and Ottawa wheat.

THE DISTINGUISHED alumnus award was presented to Luke Schruben, a native of western Kansas who was graduated and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State.

Eight Agronomy Students Named to Assistantships Eight agronomy students have

been designated as undergraduate assistants, according to H. S. Jacobs, assistant professor of agronomy.

THE AGRONOMY undergraduate assistantships awarded on the basis of ability, academic achievement, promise and need. The amount of the stipend awarded varies with the individual assignment.

The students are James Ball, Jr; Edward Oplinger, Sr; John Schrader, Jr; James Yager, Jr; Philip Steen, Fr; John Kern, Sr; Bill Glenn, r; and Lloyd Moden,

BALL IS assisting Richard Vanderlip in running chemical analyses, primarily nitrogen determinations of corn, sorghum grains and fodder.

Oplinger is assisting Dr. O. W. Bidwell in the preparation of graphs, charts, maps and

Yager and Schrader are assisting Dr. E. L. Mader in the planting and harvesting of soybean research crops. They also assist in the preparation of the data obtained from this research.

DR. F. L. Barnett and Steen will work with planting, cultivating and harvesting of field crops.

GLENN WILL assist Dr. G. W. Wright in experiments on soil fertility.

Moden is assisting Dr. William Dahnke on a study to determine how various fertilizer treatments affect the protein content of wheat grain.

Ag Association Officers Elected Today, Tuesday

Ag Association officers will be elected today and Tuesday.

VOTING BOOTHS will be set up in the K-State Union, Waters hall and Weber hall. Any student in the College of Agriculture is eligible to vote upon presentation of his student identification card.

Larry Schmidt, AED So, and John Toney, DM So, have been nominated for president; Carrol Campbell, DP Jr, and Fritz Norbury, FT So, for vice-president; Stan Grecian, AH Jr, and James Ball, AGR Jr, for secretary; Larry Funk, AED So, and James Yager, AED Jr, for treasurer.

OTHER NOMINEES include John Evans, AH Jr. and Ronnie Lunsford, FT So, for Ag Week manager; Thomas Perrier, AH So, and Maurice Penner, FT So, for assistant Ag Week manager.



A MESSAGE TO ROTC COLLEGE MEN

IF YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO BE AN ARMY OFFICER, STAY IN THE ROTC

Being an Army officer is a challenge. Officers must be leaders . . . able to take responsibility . . . get important jobs done.

It isn't easy to win a commission as an Army officer. But if you are taking the Basic Course in ROTC you're well on your way-provided you can measure up to the high standards required for admission to the Advanced Course.

As a student in one of the 247 colleges and universities offering senior ROTC training, you are in a privileged group. There's no better way for any college man to get the training and skills needed to be an Army officer than through the on-campus program created specifically for that purpose-ROTC.

Here you learn to be a leader . . . to develop the

qualities that add a vital plus to your academic training . . . qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life in whatever career you choose to follow.

There are other advantages too. Pay, at the rate of \$40 per month during the Advanced Course plus allowances for summer training and travel. Fellowship and social activity. The chance to work with modern Army equipment, and perhaps to qualify for Army flight training if it is offered at your school. And then gold bars and a commission as an Army officer.

Why not talk to your Professor of Military Science now. Let him know you're interested in signing up for the Advanced Course. Then if you are offered an opportunity to join, don't pass it up. It's the program that's best for you ... and best for your country.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer. don't settle for less.

ARMY ROTC

KS Debates Unemployment

K-State debated the University of Kansas recently on a solution to unemployment in the United States. Sheryl Etling, GEN So, and Jack Lewis, SP So, defended the affirmative stand on the national proposition, Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

BILL WARD and Jim McNish of KU took a negative position on the proposition.

Paul Firling, GVT Jr, was chairman of the audience debate. This was the K-State half of the "Home-at-Home" series of audience debates between the two Kansas schools. The K-State squad debated Jan. 12 in Lawrence.

THE K-STATE team was given the winning decision from a majority of the audience members. The audience was asked to indicate their opinion on the debate proposition before the debate and then, to indicate whether this viewpoint had been changed after listening to the debate.

Half of the audience said they had shifted their opinion after the debate, Ted Barnes, director of forensice, said.

GUS FRIEDICH, assistant debate coach at KU, gave a brief critique of the debate. A question and answer session followed the critique.

Agriculture Training To Prepare 9 Men

Nine African men from Tanania, Malawi and Uganda will be here through the summer for special training in agricultural education which will prepare them to become leaders of farm institutions and local training centers in their home country.

The training, which is being underwritten by the United States Agency for International Development, is being directed by Vernon Larson, professor of international agricultural programs. Larson will be assisted by Raymond Agan, professor of education.

The Africans arrived here Saturday, May 8, to begin their 20 weeks of training. Most of their work will be here, but there will be trips throughout the state and also to nearby states.

The affirmative team pointed to a need for public works program to be financed and directed by the Federal Government. Recessions naturally occur periodically and result in an increase in unemployment.

TWO TYPES of unemployment exist, according to the affirmative team: prosperity unemployment which is a part of a normal growing economy, and recessional unemployment resuiting from a downswing in the business cycle.

Prosperity unemployment is now 3,700,000. In times of recession unemployment is increased by two per cent of the labor force, the K-State team pointed out. The loss in gross national product was estimated at \$126 billion as a result of recessions since World War II, the affirmative said.

UNEMPLOYMENT resulting from recessions cannot be met with the status quo, and therefore points to a need for a public works program, the affirmative team contended. Such a plan would be financed and directed by the Federal Govern-

Government spending is the only means to assure a workable policy which is both timely and effective, the K-State debaters said. Their plan called for a National Council of Public Work which the President would have the authority to expand in the time of a recession. A current list of projects would be maintained by the Council to be used when the need was at hand.

THE NEGATIVE team contended that the status quo is able to handle the unemployment problem, and that there is no foreseeable recession to bring about a greater number of unemployed.

Lack of training is the real root of the unemployment problem, was the negative team's belief. Only one-sixth of the workers are unemployed due to recessions, they said.

A TAX reduction would give adequate finances to combat any recessional trend causing an increase in the unemployed, the negative team said. They also contended that there is little individual harm even when the head of the family is unemployed because the average income of such a family is \$3,200.

Certain disadvantages would arise from a public works pro-

gram, the KU team said. Such a program couldn't be stopped rapidly when the recession was over. If it were to continue, inflation would be likely.

ALSO, relocation of the workers to an area of a public works project would be harmful to the family financially, socially, and educationally for the migrate worker's children.

Barnes, director of forensics, presented a pair of honorary trophies to the visiting KU team in appreciation of their participation in the "Home-at-Home" debate series. The trophies were coffee mugs with Wildcat insig-

Professors Receive Money Besides Regular Salary

ceiving money in addition to regular salaries due to qualifications in their particular fields of specialization, Dr. R. G. Nevins, head of the mechanical engineering department, said.

NEVINS, one of these four professors, began receiving the additional money in July, 1963, from the Kansas Power and Light Company. The personal grant is set up for an indefinite period and amounts to \$3,000 each year, he said.

"This is one way in which industry can assist universities

dimensional spirit figures has

shell eyes and is smeared with

pinkish brown clay. The smaller

figure, from the Maprik Moun-

tain region, is painted in sev-

The mask, of raffia fiber and

having a protruding snout, is

of the type used in yam cere-

monies. The small head of balsa

wood is of a kind used in har-

Drinking Proposal

To Faculty Senate

A copy of the drinking pro-

posal passed recently by Fac-

ulty Council on Student Affairs

has been sent to Faculty Senate

members, Chester Peters, dean

of students, said Thursday.

eral colors.

vest ceremonies.

Four professors here are re- in getting professors who are particularly well qualified for university professions," Nevins said. The grants enable the universities to compete with private enterprise in the range of salaries, he said.

NEVINS, author, or co-author of more than 20 professional publications and a member of 13 honorary and professional societies, has held positions on the University of Minnesota faculty. In addition to his position as head of mechanical engineering, he is the director of the Institute for Environmenta Research.

In addition, Nevins is serving as consultant to the United States Air Force on the Minuteman long range missile complex. Both the Minuteman missile and the associated electronic control equipment must be maintained in a constant atmospherical environment, he said.

THE AIR Diffusion Council also receives advice from Nevins. He advises the council's engineering committee on the design of grills for the purpose of air distribution, he said.

The three professors receiving similar grants are: Dr. Harry Helson, distinguished professor of psychology; Dr. Dudley Williams, distinguished professor in the physics department and Dr. Henry Wright, professor of environmental technology, Nevins said.

New Guinea Artistry Includes Balsa Head

Several examples of New Guinea tribal art, including an ancestral shield, a ceremonial mask, two ancestral figures, a balsa wood head and a carved dish with heads on each end, soon will be placed on display

The items have been donated to the department of sociology and anthropology by Cedric Marks, New York City business man and art dealer.

THE ITEMS will be used for instructional purposes and for display in the anthropology program and also will be studied and exhibited by the department of art. They will become a permanent part of the University's art catalog.

The shield, a long, tapered wooden piece carved in low relief, is the habitation of an ancestral guardian spirit. This shield, as well as the two female ancestral figures carved in the round, are often found in the men's club houses, where sacred and ceremonial objects are kept.

THE LARGER of the three-

Q: What is more fun than a

> A: Two games of Putt-Putt!

game of Putt-Putt?

SENIORS

Pick Up Your Announcements

LAST DAY

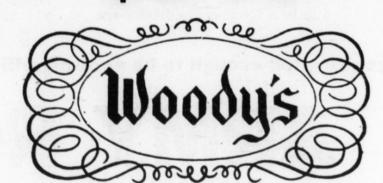
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Hansas State Collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 18, 1965

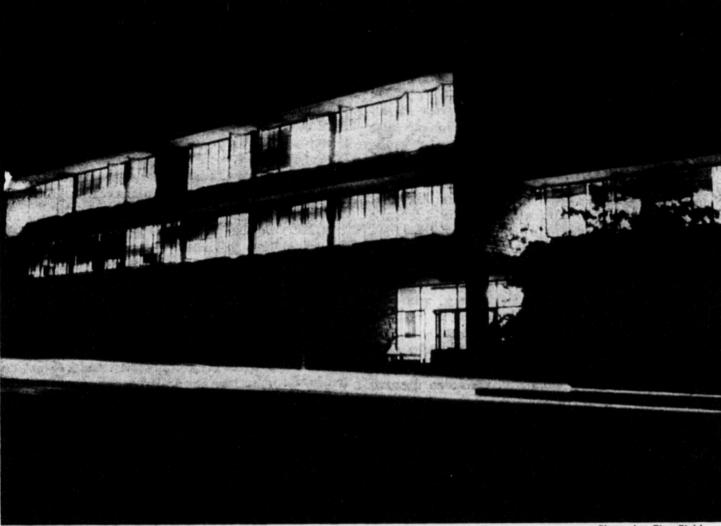


Photo by Tim Fields

STUDY ON!-Because of approaching semester finals, University buildings are being used late at night by "bookworming" students. The lights in Seaton hall burn into the wee hours of the morning as architects and engineers work on projects due during final week. Finals begin Monday, May 31, and end Friday, June 4.

Political Activists Stirring; Juniors Vote Tomorrow

Political activity is stirring again on campus, despite the fact that Student Governing Association elections are over.

WEDNESDAY candidates from

Journalist To Meet LBJ, Congressmen

Chuck Powers, TJ Sr. who has been named top collegiate inalist of the year, is scheduled today to meet President

Lyndon Johnson. THE VISIT with Johnson is part of the top prize in the fifth annual William Randolph Hearst 1964-65 Journalism Awards Pro-

The 1964 spring Collegian editor also is scheduled to tour Washington and visit with senators and congressmen. He is slated Wednesday to tour the United Nations in New York.

POWERS won the four-day trip to New York and Washingington in a mid-April contest in which the finalists assumed they were Russian journalists writing of the most recent Russian space project.

Finalists placed in the top 10 in two different competitions.

the University Party and the United Student Party will be vying for senior class officer positions. Both parties have been busy drawing up their platforms and selecting candidates.

University party candidates and the offices they seek are: Keith Stuessi, BA Jr, president; Susan Oke, EED Jr, vice-president; Val Hoover, HEL Jr, secretary; and Mel Thompson, AEC Jr. treasurer.

CANDIDATES from the United Student Party and the offices they seek are: John Novosel, SED Jr, president; Chuck Boles, SED Jr, vice-president; Helen Heath, SED Jr, secretary; and Doug Powell, BA Jr, treasurer.

Only juniors may vote from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at booths set up in the Student Union and Physical Science building.

UNIVERSITY Party recently elected officers. Keith Hooper, BPM Jr; will serve as president with the assistance of Judy Davidson, ENG So, as vicepresident; and Steve Patterson, BA Jr, as campaign manager.

Serving as recording secretaries will be Sheila Pilger, HTN Jr; Sisty Carl, EED So; and Gale Brandt, ENG Jr. Bill Edwardson, BAA So, will be treasurer.

Actor Makes Return Visit

Robert Speaight, English actor, author and critic returns to campus Thursday in "An Evening with T. S. Eliot."

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by the departments of English and Speech, will be at 8 Thursday night in Williams auditorium. The public is invited to hear him at no charge.

Last year Speaight presented "An Evening with Shakespeare" as part of the festivities connected with the observance of the 400th birthday of Shake-

CURRENTLY Speaight is in

Kansas City portraying the part of Lear in Shakespeare's "King Lear."

A long time acquaintance of Eliot's, Speaight introduced the character of Becket in Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," and has played the part more than 1,000 times.

HE ALSO has appeared on international television programs devoted to the memory of Eliot.

"An Evening with T. S. Eliot" is a personal tribute to the great poet and will consist of readings from his poetry and plays and commentary by Speaight.

ACTING as head of the the United Student Party for the coming year is Dennis Dechart, AEC Jr. Don Dressler, GVT So, will be vice-president in charge of campaign.

General vice - chairman is George Goedel, GEN So. Beyhan Cengiz, BA So, is administrative secretary.

Members of Efficacy Party could not be reached for information concerning senior elections and newly-elected officers.

Accused Shufflers Put on Probation

Tribunal has placed two students on probation for shuffling

SHUFFLING cars is a process of taking loose items from one car and placing them in a car parked in a different lot, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

The students also were guilty of purchasing liquor under age, Peters said. They have appeared in county court, where they were

Dorm Masonry One-third Done

Almost 30 per cent of the exterior masonry work has been completed for the third floor of a dormitory-apartment complex being built directly north of the Kappa Delta sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity houses.

T. E. LUNDBERG, one of the apartment, builders, said the first and second floors are being partitioned this week, and masons probably will pour the roof in about two weeks.

A model apartment, a replica of those that will be available, is open for public showing, he said.

THE TWO-UNIT complex is being built by Woodward, Muir, Hunter and Lundberg, Inc., on land owned by the K-State Endowment Association.

Ground was broken in mid-March on the \$850,000 project, which will provide apartment living for 304 men students.

ALTHOUGH the dormitories will be operated privately, the units are being built at the suggestion of the University, Ken Heywood, endowment director, said.

The developers have been given a lease arrangement which provides that the dormitories will revert to the Endowment Association in 15 years," Heywood said.

fined \$50 and sentenced to 14 days in jail.

THEY WILL serve the jail sentence after they complete this semester's requirements, he

Tribunal placed the students on disciplinary probation until they attain grade averages indicative of their capabilities, Peters said.

TRIBUNAL also urged the students to show interest in either University or their major field activities. The students previously showed no interest, Peters said.

The Chancellor and Attorney General of Tribunal will confer with the students' advisers concerning the case. Their advisers and parents will receive a copy of the decision.

Peters, who concurred with the decision, asked the students to discuss their plans with him before Oct. 1, 1965.

Culture and Union May Join at Lake

The possibility of combining a Lake Union project and a Tuttle Creek Fine Arts Center is being considered by a Student Senate committee and a committee of townspeople and University personnel, Wallace Dace, chairman of the Fine Arts Center committee, said.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain said cooperation between the two committees would lessen the cost of a Tuttle Creek facility in terms of utilities, snack bar facilities and access roads.

The Fine Arts Center committee has an opportunity to obtain sites from several persons willing to donate the land, McCain said.

HOWEVER, no decision has been made.

The Committee also has contacted the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra in connection with the Fine Arts Center.

Apportionment Jurisdiction

Senate Exercising Control

By LEROY TOWNS

The power wielded by next year's Apportionment Board may be decided tonight by Student Senate's action on revised apportionments to the Big Three.

TENTATIVE allocations to Athletics, Student Publications and the Union were returned Thursday by Senate for Apportionment Board's reconsidera-

The revised allocations will be considered tonight by Senate and approved or disapproved. If disapproved, the power of final allocation is in the hands of Senate.

LAST YEAR, Senate had only the power to approve or disapprove allocations submitted by the Board. Final apportionments were made by the Board.

A change in this year's Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution makes possible final action by the Senate.

OBSERVERS of SGA policy indicate this change of apportionment power to Senate may swing even further in Senate's direction.

From the beginning, Senate has questioned Apportionment

Board's ability to hear requests and accurately judge a group's needs.

IN A STATEMENT Monday, May 10, to the Senate, Jim O'Fallon, UP Senator, said, "Apportionment Board seems to have based allocations on a value judgement of each group's worth."

He indicated the Board has the power to abolish a group by failing to allocate funds and said, "The Board could better serve as a watch dog of apportionment requests rather than a source of value judgements."

O'FALLON'S feelings have been reflected by other senators who are dissatisfied with the flow of information from Apportionment Board to Student Senate. A feeling of some senators is that the Board has based decisions on an inadequate knowledge of each group's request.

A skeptical Senate refused to approve the Board's tentative allocations to the Big Three and seven other groups, which resulted in the allocations being returned to the Board for further consideration.

A TENTATIVE allocation of \$80,000 to Athletics came under fire Monday by senators wishing a more definative budget from Athletics.

In an open letter to the student body, 19 senators, representing both political parties, charged the budget submitted to the Board by Athletics was misleading because it was a "tentative proposed budget" unsupported by actual expenditures and receipts for last year.

SENATORS want to see a complete budget from Athletics before allocations are finalized.

Some senators have expressed a desire to place funds allocated to Athletics in the SGA reserve for contingencies until Athletics presents a certified list of last year's receipts and expenditures.

IF SENATE does not approve the Board's reconsidered apportionments, Senate will have shown a definite desire to pull apportionment power away from the Board.

As a result, next year's Apportionment Board may act only as an advisory group to Senate.

Keep the Draft

After a year-long study of the problem, the Department of Defense has concluded that the draft must be retained when the current law expires in 1967.

In view of today's military activities it is difficult to see how much a study could arrive at any other conclusion.

THE DRAFT provides more men for the armed forces than is readily seen on the surface. The obvious ones, of course, are those who become warriors through the direct efforts of their local draft boards.

But there are plenty of others who volunteer simply because they know they will be drafted if they don't volunteer. And at least volunteering gives them more of a choice of uniform.

DOD'S STUDY was under way last year during the presidential campaign.

It is gratifying to see that no overt action has been taken pending the completion of DOD's study. We trust that now that the study has been released it will serve as a guide to the Johnson administration on what to do about the draft.

WITH OUR forces committed in both Vietnam and the Dominican Republic—and the possibility existing of commitments elsewhere on short notice—this is no time to eliminate a law which is so instrumental in keeping up the strength of the forces.

Aside from the effect of our military establishment itself, the elimination of the draft law could also give an erroneous impression internationally.—Atlanta Journal



The Lighter Side

Dunkin' Donut U Opens Branch; Palate Influences Foreign Policy

BY DICK WEST

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Earlier this month, in one of my penetrating lectures on foreign affairs, I undertook to analyze Franco-American relations in terms of the stomach.

THE MESSAGE I attempted to convey was that gastronomy may have more to do with diplomacy than the State Department seems to realize.

France, I pointed out, has long prided itself on its fine cuisine, which has made it the spiritual home of gourmets the world over.

BUT RECENTLY its leadership in the taste bud department has been challenged by the growing acceptance in Europe of such American products as char-broiled steaks and peanut butter.

This, I concluded, may explain in part why the U.S. government hasn't been getting along too well with President Charles de Gaulle lately.

ASSUMING there is some validity in the palate theory of diplomacy which is not an assumption I am prepared to underwrite with my life's savings, then I fear there may soon be a turn for the worse.

It has just come to my attention that plans are underway to open a European branch of Dunkin' Donut University.

DUNKIN' DONUT U., whose main campus is located in Quincy, Mass., is the oldest educational

Campus Comment

Appreciation Expressed To Thankless Workers

Editor:

There are many thankless jobs that need to be done to keep a University running smoothly. These take time and effort and many times only a few people appreciate or even know about them.

ONE SUCH JOB is done by the members of the Student Activities Board (SAB). They spend many hours working in the best interest of K-State students, and I would venture to say that most students haven't heard of SAB, let alone know anyone that is on the board.

RECENTLY the 1964-65 board carried out their final duty as they chose the members for next year. This was the climax to a year of work approving fund raising projects, approving organizations, running grade checks, and numerous other things.

Marcia Porter, Gary Hughes and Brick Briggs will serve for another year on the board and continue their work with the new members.

Special thanks should be given to Vicki Kimbell, out-going chairman of the board. Karen Burns, Mary Ann Pryor, Keith Stuessi and Ken Buchele, the out-going members, who also deserve recognition for their fine work.

To Miss Caroline Peine, Miss Kathleen Newell, James Hobbs and W. L. Estlow also go thanks for their work as faculty advisers.

These people have given their time for K-Staters and I think they deserve recognition and appreciation for their work.

Pam Berkey, TJ So

Invites Logic Students

Editor:

It was indeed generous of Jesus to have "allowed" rather than to have "cruelly put" demons into swine, as Mr. Marshall observed in your issue of April 23. But it seems to have escaped Mr. Marshall that this descriptive difference, as well as the facts that Jesus hindered the demons from entering other human beings, and that the demons had not destroyed the man whom they originally possessed, are entirely irrelevant to the inquiry into the immoral aspects of Jesus' action by Robert Hoffman. Indeed, the fact that Jesus acquiesced in the demand of the demons makes him at best an accessory in the slaughter, especially since he knew what his action would entail. But even if we were to examine the alleged

"redemption" of Jesus, we would sooner come to conclude that Jesus was fond of ostentatious displays of power, than to label his activities as having the "highest moral value."

FROM THE truth of the observation that Jesus deemed himself the only way by which men could attain salvation Jesus' selfrighteousness and tyrannical nature are evident as was shown by Hoffman. But that Jesus' contention itself is true is not proved by adducing as evidence the gibbering of decrepit, old men. Again, the fact that Paul and other Apostles also spoke vindictively is irrelevant to Hoffman's observation that Jesus was vindictive.

Mr. Marshall rightly observes that a father who disciplines his child is not thought of as vindictive. But a father does not generally threaten his child with eternal hell fire and damnation; and if he were to do so we would consider him a candidate for psychiatric treatment. Jesus, on the other hand, did not spare his exorbitant threats on those who did not agree with him.

MR. MARSHALL'S contention that Jesus' doctrines on marriage and divorce are "not at all 'curious' but really quite logical in the light of God's plan for marriage" begs the question. It is commonly held that God's plans are identical with those of Jesus; and the only reason why the latter seem "logical" to Mr. Marshall is because the former are equally curious.

Since the distinction between Hoffman's criticisms and imaginary criticisms seem to give Mr. Marshall some difficulty, I conclude that Mr. Marshall would benefit greatly from a course in Elementary Logic which is offered in my department.

Hans Edwards, PHL Gr

Correction Granted

Editor:

I would like to express appreciation that you considered my letter on the conditions of the South in the April 21 edition of the Collegian.

I received several comments on it that I did not expect, especially from the Wesley Foundation. For the sake of argument, I would like to ask for a correction.

In the first line of the seventh paragraph there is a misprint which alters my view considerably. The sentence reads: "Let me emphasize that I do advocate segregation but I have tried show . . ." The sentence should read: "Let me emphasize that I do NOT advocate segregation but I have tried to show that perhaps the Negro still chained at night with no hope of personal freedom.

If you would print a correction I would greatly appreciate it.

Lynn Haney, PRV Fr

Hoffman Replies

Editor:

Mr. Karl Hoffman offers his opinion "for

what it's worth," which is very little. FIRST, he states that my Jesus-a

FIRST, he states that my Jesus-article was a "re-crucifixion of Christ." His statement begs the question whether or not Jesus is the Christ and introduces his comments tendentiously and therefore wrongly.

Second, I did not attempt to psychoanalyze Jesus, but assessed his conduct and moral teachings.

THIRD, my reason for having submitted the article to the Collegian when I did is irrelevant to the content of the article. Moreover, Mr. Karl Hoffman confuses being certain with knowing, for without ever having met me he believes he knows my reason.

In fact, however, he is as mistaken about my reason as are those he believes he corrects.

Robert Hoffman, Instructor in Philosophy

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institution of its type in the United States. In fact, the only one.

Its curriculum is exclusively devoted to the study of doughnuts.

Being one of the intellectual centers of New England, old DDU is naturally Ivy League in character. The emphasis is on scholastic rather than athletic attainment.

dean, Robert Birdwell, its students spend long hours immersed in the cultural and esthetic aspects of doughnuts, and in contemplation of the hole.

Those who graduate leave their alma mater secure in knowledge that they have a well-rounded background in both the academic and commercial side of fried pastry.

I am told that as soon as a faculty of distinguished professors has been recruited, DDU will open a branch in London. There it will seek to educate Europeans in the higher elements of doughnutology.

"WE HOPE soon to have Europeans consuming coffee and doughnuts rather than tea and crumpets, strudel, smoked eel and the like," a spokesman for Dean Birdwell reported.

The ultimate goal is to span the continent with a chain of roadside doughnut shops similar to those now gracing the American landscape.

When President de Gaulle gets wind of this, look out!

Pincer Action Launched on Training Camp

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

SAIGON - Six battalions of South Vietnamese troops today launched a pincer action against a Communist base near the border of North Vietnam.

Intelligence reports indicated the camp is used to train infiltrating soldiers from the Communist North.

Far to the south, Communist

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Action will meet at noon Thursday in the southwest corner of the Union Cafeteria.

DR. ARTHUR VEIS. department of biochemistry of Northwestern University, will lecture at 4 p.m. today in Willard hall. His topic will be "Polymer Interactions in Pre-Biologic Systems."

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Arts and Sciences independent summer reading class should meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Denison

RICHARD DOW and Mayme Kauffeld will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium.

guerrillas captured the entire 60-man garrison of a government hamlet Monday and killed or wounded 28 Vietnamese who tried to drive them out.

A U.S. military spokesman said the guerrillas overran Phu Long hamlet in Binh Thuan Province, 100 miles east of Saigon, in a daring daylight raid.

One Vietnamese militiaman was killed and another wounded before the hamlet fell. The guerrillas captured the entire garrison of two militia platoons, each numbering about 30 men.

Two companies of provincial troops rushed to the relife of the beleaguered hamlet, but were badly mauled.

THE VIET CONG captured 100 weapons and withdrew into the jungle before a second relief force reoccupied the hamlet Monday night.

Two companies of guerrillas tried to overrun Vo Su hamlet in adjacent Binh Tuy Province 65 miles east of Saigon but provincial troops repulsed the raid and called for aerial strikes by Vietnamese air force fighterbombers.

The area was strewn with 50 Viet Cong bodies, 30 of whom were believed to be victims of the air attacks. Vietnamese losses were placed at five killed and four wounded.

BRIG. GEN. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese army's I Corps, announced details of the pincer attack against the Communist camp from his headquarters at Da Nang, 385 miles north of Saigon.

He said intelligence information indicated that one of two battalions of regular North Vietnamese soldieres may be training at the base, about 70 miles north of Da Nang.

Abolish 'Work' Laws?

WASHINGTON - President Johnson asked Congress today to wipe out "right-to-work" laws in 19 states "with the hope of reducing conflicts in our national labor policy.

In a special message on labor to the House and Senate, Johnson also advocated extension of federal minimum wage law coverage to an additional 41/2 million workers.

The President proposed legislation to require payment of double-time for "certain overtime work" to encourage hiring of more workers.

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44 x 8 National Trailer. Call after 5 P.M. weekdays. 9-5559.

House, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom, Perfect for college couple or men. Call 8-3340 after 5:00.

'55 Pontiac Starchief, V-8 W/ Hydramatic, R & H. Must sell this week. Reasonable. Call 8-3490 or see at 1209 N. 11th. 142-146

1956 Chevrolet Belair, V-8, automatic. Nice looking and in excellent condition. Call Bruce, JE 9-4155, at 1420 Laramie. 142-144

8x35 Rollohome Trailer house. Nice condition. Reasonable price. Ready for occupancy Mayy 22. See at No. 10, Rocky Ford 140-144

Three bedroom house six blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2622.

Mobile Home, 1957 Owosso custom 8 x 35. Very clean, one bedroom, \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m. 139-143

1952 Ford, V-8. Good condition; \$37. Call 6-8433 Walter Schone-feld. Call after 6:30. 141-145

1961 Ford V-8 Automatic — \$650. Call 6-6812. . 141-145

'58 Chevrolet V-8 (Biscayne) Good Condition, automatic trans-mission, transistor radio, heater, nice body. \$475 or nearest offer. Call 8-2297.

1955 ABC Trailer House, 42x8, air conditioning. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 141-145

Mobile home, 1957 Owosso custom, 8 x 35, very clean, one bedroom \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m.

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3 room apartment, completely furnished, sublet for the summer. Air conditioned, T.V. Call after 5 P.M. Telephone 9-4598. 142-144

Very nice furnished 4 Room Basement apartment with Bath. Separate entrance, room for stu-dent for fall, first floor. Phone 8-3648.

Summer, like new, extra large trailer with everything you need. Behind Geojo's and grocery store. 63 Blue Valley Ct., 8-2905. 138-142

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Furnished apartment, Ideal location, close to Aggieville and campus. Summer only, rent reasonable. Inquire 1222 Laramie, Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 141-143

BOARD AND ROOM AT PAR-SONS HALL. For college men, fall semester. Nice room, good food. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 6-9044. 141-145

WANTED

Rider to Indianapolis, Richmond, Indiana or Oxford, Ohio. To leave early June 4. Contact Marge

Wildcat V

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(Knot Hole Gang Welcome!)

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Wildcat Inns

"The Place To Live in Manhattan"

Mgrs: Marv Turner

Tony Kirk

Tommy Thomas

Construction Office

Braunschweiger. 9-4641. 142-146

Riders wanted to Portland, Ore. area or intermediate points. Will leave June 3 or 4. Call 9-5425.

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. area; able to leave Thursday of Final Week. Call Edwin Broadwell, 9-5301.

GOING ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Faculty couple no children wishes to lease furnished home, beginning Sept. 1. Exchange skilled, responsible care for moderate rent. References. Phone 9-4555 evenings. 138-142

LOST AND FOUND

Found, at Tuttle Puddle; men's class ring '63 - "M" Junior Col-lege. Call Barbara Green, 6-8828. 140-142

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2146. 142-144

Have you tasted Colt 45 Malt United Student Party's candidates for Senior class officers! That makes us equal. 142

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BALLARD'S

1222 Moro Aggieville

INTRAMURAL TRACK—One of the fraternity division 440-yard dashmen cruises home to win a heat in the IM track meet Monday. Photo by Tim Fields

Off-campus, ADPis In Softball Finals

Off-Campus women try at 5 p.m. tonight for their second consecutive intramural softball crown when they face Alpha Delta Pi on the softball field southeast of All-Faiths Chapel.

The Off-Campus coeds moved into the finals Monday by downing Van Zile 3-1. Dee Stephens was the winning pitcher.

In other action, Alpha Delta Pi edged out Chi Omega 6-5. Renee Cole picked up the victory.

A Taste Treat
To Tempt
The Palate
of any
Discriminating
Gourmet—
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA

Betas Snare Track Honors

Beta Theta Pi, the Drillers and Boyd Hall were the winners in their respective divisions in the intramural track meet held at Memorial Stadium.

The Betas, who also won the meet last year, scored 69 points, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied for second with 61 points, Sigma Chi was third with 49 and Delta Upsilon was fifth with 47 counters.

THE BETAS got only one first place. Chipper Breen won the broad jump with a leap of 20-4 feet.

The Delts' 440-yard relay and 880-yard relay teams won with times of :45.3 and 1:34.3 respectively.

THE SIGMA CHI'S had a double winner, Bob Sjogren, who took top honors in the 440-yard dash, :53.1 and the 120-yard low hurdles in :13.6.

A DU, Larry Bredengard, won the softball toss with a heave of 307-10 feet.

In the independent division following the Driller's 110

points were AFROTC and Parson's Hall with 49.

The Driller's Tony Trobridge won the high jump, 5-10 feet, and the 120-yard low hurdles, :14.1.

Other winners for the Drillers were Floyd Barkman in the 100-yard dash with a time of :10.6 and Jon Wiggins in the shot put with a distance of 38-7 feet.

THE DRILLERS also received first places from their 440-yard relay team, :47.1 and their 880-yard relay quartet, 1:39.6.

In the womens competition, which was held for the first time this year, Boyd racked up 40 points, Van Zile scored 15, West had 13 and Putnam had 10.

STORAGE!

FOR THE SUMMER Watson-Mayflower AGGIEVILLE Boyd No. 2 won the shuttle Relay with a time of :30.0 and Jean Lancaster of Boyd won the basketball throw with a heave of 79 feet.

All the results of the competition in the dormitory division are not yet recorded according to Elton Green, intramural director.

In intramural slow-pitch softball at 5:15 p.m. today, Acacia plays Phi Kappa Theta at the City Park in the fraternity division semi-finals and Brand X can win the independent division by stopping the Drillers on the Campus East field.



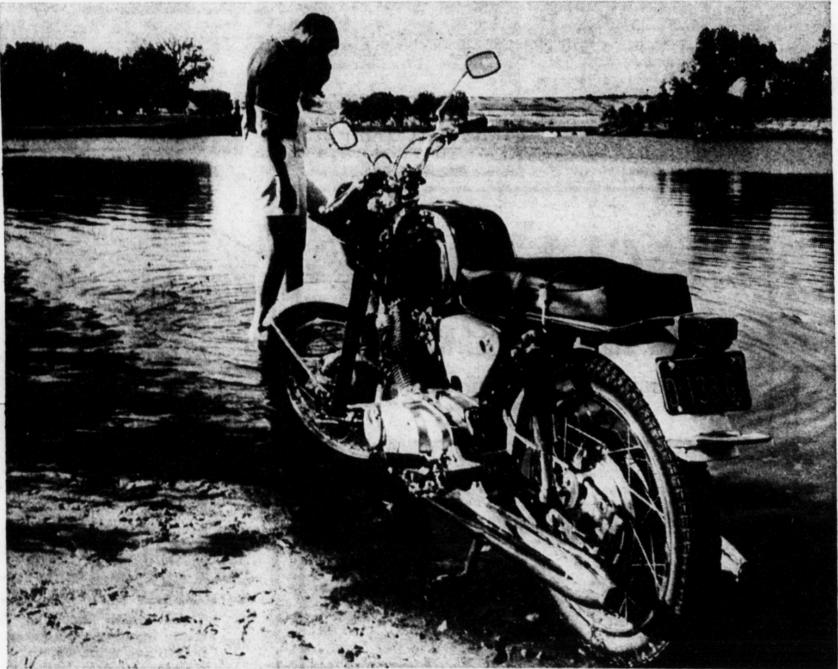
Photographers—

Apply now to take pictures for the 1966 Royal Purple.

Call Carole Fry, editor, to set an appointment by May 21. Phone 9-2338 or University Extension 283.



Take a HONDA along . .



A HONDA won't go through water but it will take you to it. Try one, they're great.

OVERSEAS MOTORS

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Rentals

8-3244

Senate Okays 10 Reconsidered Requests

Student Senate issued tentative approval Tuesday night to 10 reconsidered apportionments including a total of \$244,290 to the Big Three.

The 10 apportionments were the last of 44 apportionments approved by Senate during the last two weeks.

SENATE has the power to finalize apportionments next fall after enrollment is tabulated. Apportionment Board based a \$303,949 apportionment budget on an expected enrollment of 9,600 students.

Tentative allocations to Athletics, Student Publications and the Union were returned Thursday along with allocations to seven other groups for Apportionment ard's reconsideration.

THE SEVEN tentative allocations approved Tuesday night were: Rifle Team, \$1,200; Marching Band Trip Fund, \$2,260; Music Trip fund, \$4,700; K-State Players, \$5,000; Student Governing Association (SGA), \$3,746; long range reserve for capital outlay, \$5,500; and

reserve for contingencies, \$3,427.

Included in the approved reconsidered allocations was a \$77,000 allociation to Student Publications. The Board previously recommended that \$70,000 be allocated to Student Publications.

* STUDENT Publications requested \$97;-895 from the Board.

Last year, Publications requested \$91,-000 and received \$70,000 from Apportionment Board, in an effort by the Board to "beef-up" the athletic program here.

Part of this difference was realized by a \$3 charge to students for the 1965 Royal Purple.

THE BOARD of Student Publications announced last week that a charge of \$4 would be made to students for the 1966 yearbook if the apportionments of \$74,-000 to Student Publications was not raised.

Jack Backer, director-elect of Student Publications, said \$80,000 is needed by the group to keep the charge for yearbooks at \$3. Additional revenue would be received by charging \$1 for the student directory, he said. The Board of Student Publications will meet again to discuss the final apportionment.

ATHLETICS received approval of a \$77,645 allocation. This is \$355 less than the reconsidered allocation from the Board, and \$2,355 less than the Board's first tentative allocation.

Athletics requested \$92,000 from the Board. The request has been the center of controversy by senators charging that Athletics did not submit a complete budget to Apportionment Board.

A TENTATIVE Union allocation of \$89,645 also was approved Tuesday. Union requested \$95,000 from the Board and was tentatively given \$91,000 by the Board's first allocation.

The second tentative allocation submitted Tuesday by the Board was \$90,-000—\$355 more than was finally allocated.

OTHER TENTATIVE apportionments receiving Senate approval during the last two weeks were: Agricultural Economics Debate, \$250; Agricultural Science Day, \$700; Associated Women Students, \$900; Cheerleaders, \$600;

Cosmopolitan Club, nothing; Engineers' Open House, \$2,000; Home Economics Hospitality Days, \$1,100; International Coordinating Council, \$100; crops and soils team, \$550; dairy judging team, \$1,200; livestock judging team, \$2,000;

MEATS judging team, \$900; poultry judging team, \$275; wool judging team, \$600; men's intramurals, nothing; Manhattan Artist Series, \$4,500; Band and Orchestra, \$6,000; Chamber Music Series, nothing; Choral fund, \$4,300; People to People, \$400;

Pershing Rifles, \$237; Religious Coordinating Council, \$1,655; rowing team, \$1,925; Debate and Oratory, \$1,500; Radio and TV, \$500; soccer team, \$300; Touchstone, \$300; Vet Medicine Open House, \$900; water sports club, nothing; Women's Recreational Association, \$135; and Students for Positive Action, nothing.

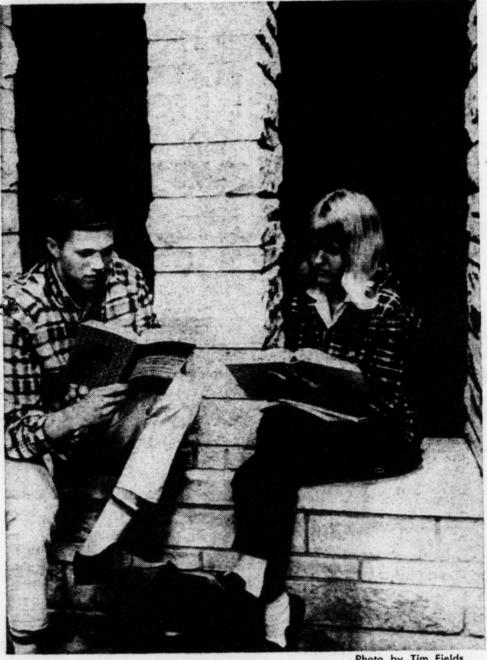


Photo by Tim Fields

Fr, sit on the steps of Denison hall and take advantage of the cool night air while they study for semester finals which begin Monday, May 31, and continue through Friday, June 4.

Kansas State Lollegian

OLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 19, 1965

NUMBER 143

3,700 In Summer Term

Approximately 3,700 students are expected for summer school this year, according to Forest Whan, director of summer school. Last year 3,400 enrolled in summer school.

STUDENTS interested in attending the summer session do not need to pre-enroll.

"All the people on campus now will have their records at enrollment," Whan said.

Classes will begin Tuesday, June 15 and end Friday, August 6.

THE MAXIMUM load for summer school is nine hours. More credits can be taken with special permission but "its practically impossible to get special permission," Whan said.

Six dollars a credit hour will be charged Kansas residents attending summer school. Out-of-state undergraduates will play \$19.00 per hour and out-of-state graduate students \$10 an hour.

Summer school catalogs are available in the registrar's office and in the summer school office. Line schedules are on sale in the Union book store.

"One out of seven new freshmen here started in summer school last year," Whan said. IN A RECENT survey of sum-

mer schools in the Midwest, it was found that K-State students do not attend in as big a percentage as do students in other schools in the area," Whan said.

One Hospitalized in Car-Cycle Accident

Rodney Collins, HRT Fr, is in Student Health as a result of a car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of Humboldt and Juliette Avenue, Tuesday.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m.

COLLINS WAS reported in satisfactory condition by Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. "The extent of his injuries is not known," he said.

Collins and Rodney Jager, 1111 North Juliette Ave., each driving a motorcycle, collided with a car driven by Orville Allen, 2216 Green.

JAGER received minor injuries, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and was released.

Allen was not injured.
Police estimated the damage
to Allen's car to be \$125, to
Collins' cycle \$300, and to
Jager's cycle \$200.

A second accident occurred a few minutes later on Juliette

Avenue.

Robert Dryden, AG So, was driving a motorcycle that struck the rear of a car driven by Bernadine Cummings, 819 Thurs-

ton, police said. Neither person was injured.

Competition Looms In Senior Elections

Elections for senior class officers will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Voting booths will be set up in the Union and Physical Science building. Only juniors may vote.

University party candidates and the offices they seek are: Keith Stuessi, BA Jr, president; Susan Oke, EED Jr, vice-president; Val Hoover, HEL Jr, secretary; and Mel Thompson, AED Jr, treasurer.

Candidates from the United Student Party and the offices they seek are: John Novosel, SED Jr, president; Chuck Boles, SED Jr, vice-president; Helen Heath, MED Jr, secretary; and Doug Powell, BA Jr, treasurer.

Might Take Several Weeks

Disease Officers Hunt Bacteria Origin

Additional culture tests are being taken and questionnaires are being distributed to students here by United States Public Health Service (USPHS) officials as they continue to trace the origin of a bacterial type of intestinal infection.

APPROXIMATELY 100 persons with an acute intestinal upset (gastroenteritis) caused by the bacteria (Shigella sonnei) were involved last week.

A team of four representatives from the Epidemic Intelligence Service division of the Communicable Disease Center of the USPHS arrived Saturday and Monday from Atlanta, Ga., to begin the investigation.

of the team, said, "We are here to determine how the bacterial type of organism was introduced and how it was spread.

"After we have been able to detect that, we will determine how it can be avoided in the future."

The other members of the team are James Goldsby, statis-

tician; Dr. Gene Gangerosa, physician; and Bill Martin, laboratory technician.

day and worked with Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, during the weekend analysing data on students who had the illness.

Shulman said additional studies will be done this week, especially with students who had the intestinal upset, to detect if the students still are infected with and carrying the organism.

Culture tests were being taken Tuesday of residents of West Stadium, Marlatt, Goodnow and Putnam residence halls.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES are being given to students here on a random basis—to some students who were ill and some who were not.

This should determine the source or the cause of the intestinal upset. Shulman said.

The survey will involve primarily persons in the dorms and

living groups.

Monday the team met with

students who had been ill to see if they had something in common that would point to a source of the intestinal upset—as what or where they ate.

DR. JUBELT and Dr. Shulman said the study might take several weeks.

The food handlers of the residence halls and the Union food service will give rectal cultures in determining a possible source of the organism, Shulman said.

Since the initial outbreak of the infectious upset May 7, about 40-45 individuals have been hospitalized.

Each, hospitalized about two days, had symptoms of abdominal cramps and diarrhea. About 55 persons have been

THE SHIGELLA sonnei organism was isolated from the intestinal tracts of about 15 of

the earlier cases hospitalized.

Jubelt said this type of infection is generally not severe.

The intestinal upset has involved primarily persons in the two men's residence halls, but

it also has affected some persons living off campus.

SHULMAN SAID data from the intestinal upset cases is being charted to prepare an "epidemic curve."

This curve will help determine how the upset was spread.

Goldsby is responsible for getting the individuals for the random survey. He will compile the information from the questionnaires and culture tests to see if there is a common source.

Several living groups will be used for this to get an adequate sampling for a comparison.

WHEN ALL the information is compiled, a report will be assembled in Atlanta and sent back here.

The Epidemic Intelligence Service assists states and foreign countries in analysing communicable diseases, Shulman said.

Teams from Atlanta work with local health officers in determining a cause and a corrective action for an illness.

Editorial

Observations on Miscellaneous Matter

students must be growing more apathetic. We haven't match the moods of many students at this point in the had a queen contest in more than a week.

CHARLEY SWEATSOCKS, our favorite athlete, says he would be able to join the K.C. A's roster next season except his scholastic record is inadequate. He's never had a course in mule riding.

President Johnson is busy investigating the activities of the Ku Klux Klan now. I foresee a day when a housewife who hangs out sheets with holes in them will be investigated by a Senate subcommittee.

With finals approaching, many students are in the bookstores again buying back books they sold a couple months ago when they needed the cash.

TUESDAY'S SUDDEN downpour found many coeds shedding their shoes and running across campus barefoot, thus invading the realm of the shoeless group which has been paddyfooting around in the Union lately. Whether their shoelessness is for political, religious, social or economic reasons hasn't been established yet.

It would be nice if next year's senior class could boast that it had the highest percentage of voter turnout in K-State's history, but, knowing K-State, it probably

ANYONE WITH access to an FM radio should make

I don't know what's becoming of this campus. The KSDB-FM. Paul Dugas' sounds "for losers only" should

The greatest single source of psychiatric aid on this campus is not to be found in the psychology department or in the counseling center, but in the pages of the Collegian. Where else on campus but in the letters-to-theeditor columns can inner hostilities be released, paranoids defend themselves and point out their predators, trampled egos be rehabilitated, and the inhibited released from their inhibitions?

Some people fail to appreciate the therapeutic value of the Collegian. And whereas Lucy's psychiatric care costs five cents, and you have to take some of her lip along with it, the Collegian's psychiatric aid is free and -well, it's free.

With Spring comes more revealing fashions for both sexes and some poor fellow is likely to discover that the cute little "coed" who has been sitting next to him all semester is really just a cute short guy.--jj

weekly during the summer school

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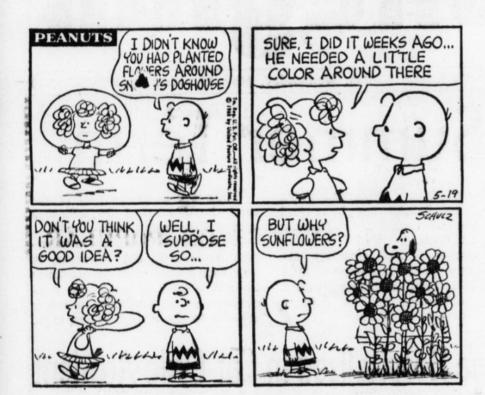
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won't.

it a point to catch "Sounds in the Night" at 9 tonight on



So far four people have responded to Robert Hoffman's attack on Jesus's moral standards. In April 20's paper Ralph Titus objected to Hoffman's presenting his views at Eastertime and accused the Collegian of a "lack of respect and judgment" for publishing the article. I point out that it is the moral duty of any newspaper (not merely a non-commercial paper, as Nathan Brett maintained on Friday) to show respect for intellectual freedom rather than respect to any religious or political group.

True, Easter is a sacred time for Christians, and perhaps "sensitive." But are Hoffman's criticisms valid or not? If Christians can refute them, surely they do not do harm.

Tom Marshall on Friday did deal with Hoffman's criticisms, but their defense of Jesus's morality is not sufficient for dismissal of charges. Hoffman condemned Jesus for threatening scribes and Pharisees with eternal punishment. MacMillan

Campus Comment

Respect of Intellectual Freedom Should Morally Bind Newspapers

Editor:

WILLIAM MACMILLIAN on Thursday and

replied by citing Jesus's prayer "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34) and Marshall also cited Jesus's forgive-

I reply to MacMillan and Marshall that Jesus's sanction of hell is enough to condemn him, ever ... though he may hope his tormentors will escape hell. For presumably Jesus was not merely warning the scribes and Pharisees against the wrath of a wicked God; presumably Jesus also condoned eternal punishment for the unrepentant. Eternal punishment cannot be for the purpose of correc-

IT MUST BE then for revenge or some grotesque concept of justice. And not only are the deliberately wicked allegedly condemned to this hell, but those who conscientiously arrive at this disbelief, such as Hoffman and other philosofers, and myself.

Consideration must be given to Mr. MacMillan's interpretation of the Bible. He states that Jesus's commandments for sinners to pluck out their eyes and cut off their hands (Matt. 18:9) should not be taken literally because of the context of love and faith in Jesus's life. I say that even if Jesus did not mean what he said he showed a remarkable lack of love in even suggesting to naive people that such atrocities were in order.

SOME PEOPLE may say that God's goodness is different from ours, and beyond our understanding. But infinite goodness must have at least the characteristics of human goodness (love, kindness) in order to be properly called goodness at all. Thus an admission that God's goodness is not the same as ours can be legitimately rephrased to say that God is not good.

The Jewish proverb is true: "If God lived on earth, men would throw stones through his windows."

Linda Surtees, ENG Fr

(Editor's note—Although many letters to the editor about Robert Hoffman's article have been received, only four had been published at the time Miss Surtees wrote the above letter.)

'Faith to the Faithful'

Editor:

Pastor Means does not reply to my argument, but merely asserts without evidence that my views on Jesus' conduct and moral teachings are erroneous and that I am an ignorant fellow. Pastor Means, on the other hand, knows "the Truth."

This is because he has faith, which Ambrose Bierce aptly defined as "Belief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge, of things without parallel.'

When a member of some other religious group believes that he knows "the Truth" by faith, but his "Truth" differs from Pastor Means', neither has any criterion by which he can confirm his "Truth." Each believer really is saying merely that he believes fervently what he believes, which has nothing whatever to do with whether or not what he believes is true.

Hence, I leave "faith" to the faithful and congratulate Pastor Means on raising stupidity to the level of a philosophical principle.

Robert Hoffman, Instructor in Philosophy

Guest Editorial

Academic Freedom Probed

This University (University of Minnesota) exceeds any other in freedom of editorializing and allowing controversial speakers on campus, according to E. G. Williamson, dean of students.

Williamson and John L. Cowan, graduate student, conducted a two-year study of students and academic freedom.

THE RESEARCHERS sent questionnaires to college presidents, deans of students, faculty chairmen of standing committees concerned with student affairs, student body presidents and student newspaper editors.

Complete responses were received from 695 institutions. Partially completed but usable questionnaires were returned from 757 college presidents, 813 deans of students, 807 student body presidents and 785 editors.

SEVENTY-ONE per cent of the presidents and 80 per cent of the deans of students agreed without qualification that an essential part of each student's education is the freedom to hear, to critically examine and to express viewpoints on a range of positions. Only 4.5 per cent of presidents and one per cent of the deans disagreed with this principle while other dissenters expressed some desire for defined limits.

Agreement was most pronounced in New England, the middle Atlantic and the north central states. Qualifications and restrictions were more pronounced in the northwestern and western regions.

MORE THAN three-fourths of the presidents

reported student groups could discuss their positions, even if unpopular, concerning many topics. In two-thirds of the responding colleges, the right to invite controversial off-campus speakers is well established, according to the study.

About 85 per cent of both college presidents and student editors claimed they enjoyed "considerable" editorial freedom. The right of students to engage in demonstrative techniques, such as picketing or "sitting-in" at a lunch counter, were much less clearly established. Thirty per cent of the presidents indicated their institutions would be "quite" permissive towards picketing but only 16 per cent of the student editors and student presidents reported considerable freedom in this area.

IT WAS FOUND that none of the editors of the large public university dailies claim to have been censored. Sixty per cent of the editors reported they do not have to submit editorial copy to anyone prior to publication.

Approximately one-third of the editors from all schools indicated they have been privately reprimanded or censured for taking extreme stands on controversial issues.-John Olson, University of Minnesota.

(Editor's Note: Diana Hyames, TJ Jr, conducted a five-part series on academic freedom in March. Of the sixteen professors consulted in the poll, most felt they were able to exercise academic freedom here.)

Baker To Graduate Alone

Gerald Sellers of Harlingen, Texas, is scheduled to become the first graduate of the new baking management curriculum this June.

Sellers, who will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in bakery management, said he always has been interested in the baking profession. His father is production superintendent of the Holsum Baking Company in Harlingen, located in south Texas.

THE CURRICULM was first introduced at the university in the fall term of 1963. It first

was brought to Sellers' attention when he read about it in a baking industry trade journal.

After graduation, Sellers plans to enter the baking industry, probably through sales, and move later to a management position. He is married and has one son.

"The baking management program at K-State enables the student to enter one of three phases of the baking industry," Sellers said. "The three options are administration, operation or science." Sellers is studying the administration phase.

Station Ends Schedule, Features 2 Programs

KSDB-FM, Kansas State's student broadcasting station will conclude its season of broadcasting this week. Feature programs series, "The Art and Science of will include the fourth of the Speech," and another in the series of "Reaction" programs.

The concluding program in the speech series will be a narrative documentary on Linguistics. In which Dr. Leo Engler, professor of speech, will explain the study of English as a foreign language.

The Art and Science of Speech is broadcast Wednesday at 7:00. "Reaction" is heard on Friday.

Wednesday Night THE UNIQUES

8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. 50¢ per person



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21" Bendix Table Model T.V. in good condition. Also a Selmer "Signet" Professional Clarinet, Best Offer!! Call JE 9-4205, 143-145

Light bicycle, full size recently bought. Call 9-2117 after 5 p.m. 143-144

1959 Biscayne Chevrolet 6 Cyl. standard trans. Low mileage, new tires. Phone PR 8-3906. 143-145

1961 DETROITER Mobile Home, 55 x 10 expando living room 12 x 18, washer, disposal, carpet 3-Bedrooms. Graduating Senior. Phone 9-3643.

14 foot Canoe, Two Paddles. Must sell this week to highest bidder. See at H-12 or I-3 Jarding.

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150

44 x 8 National Trailer. Call after 5 P.M. weekdays. 9-5559.

A 1961 Great Lakes Trailer House, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. Pertect for college couple or men. Tall 8-3340 after 5:00. 142-146

'55 Pontiac Starchief, V-8 W/ Hydramatic, R & H. Must sell this week. Reasonable. Call 8-3490 or see at 1209 N. 11th. 142-146

1956 Chevrolet Belair, V-8, automatic. Nice looking and in excellent condition. Call Bruce, JE 9-4155, at 1420 Laramie. 142-144

8x35 Rollohome Trailer house. Nice condition. Reasonable price. Ready for occupancy Mayy 22. See at No. 10, Rocky Ford 140-144

Three bedroom house six blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2622. 140-144

Mobile Home, 1957 Owosso custom 8 x 35. Very clean, one bedroom, \$1500. 136 Grandview Drive, Junction City. CE 8-1396 after 2 p.m. 139-143

1961 Ford V-8 Automatic — \$650. Call 6-6812. 141-145

'58 Chevrolet V-8 (Biscayne) Good Condition, automatic transmission, transistor radio, heater, nice body. \$475 or nearest offer. Call 8-2297.

1955 ABC Trailer House, 42x8, air conditioning, 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 141-145

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggleville. Phone 8-3221.

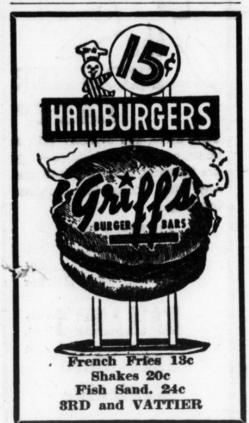
LOST

Human Physiology Lab notebook and yellow spiral "Football" notebook in vicinity of tennis courts. Reward! Call PR 6-9096.

Engagement ring, solitaire marquise cut. Phone 9-2784. 143-147

FOR RENT

Two large, furnished 3-4 man apartments for fall semester. One block from Aggieville. Reason-



able. Also a furnished, basement apartment for married couple, a vailable June 15. PR 6-9024.

Private lawn for barbecues—with furnished apartment. One bedroom (huge). Disposal. Air conditioned. Available June 7; see now. Near Medical Center. \$95 includes utilities. 9-5297. 142-146

3 Bedroom furnished house. June 6 to September 5. 1701 Cassell. 9-2760. 142-146

3 room apartment, completely furnished, sublet for the summer. Air conditioned, T.V. Call after 5 P.M. Telephone 9-4598. 142-144

Very nice furnished 4 Room Basement apartment with Bath. Separate entrance, room for student for fall, first floor. Phone 8-3648.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Furnished apartment. Ideal location, close to Aggieville and campus. Summer only, rent reasonable. Inquire 1222 Laramie,

Apt. 1 after 6 p.m.

BOARD AND ROOM AT PAR-SONS HALL. For college men, fall semester. Nice room, good food. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 6-9044. 141-145

141-143

WANTED

Rider to Indianapolis, Richmond, Indiana or Oxford, Ohio. To leave early June 4. Contact Marge Braunschweiger. 9-4641. 142-146

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2146. 142-144

Dear Dennie,

I know Keith Stuessi is on the President's Cabinet, Student Activities Board, Blue Key and Commerce Council President, but he's not 6'4" and 240 pounds.

Sincerely, Furgy
143

Dear Furgy,
Not only is the USP's Presidential Candidate a football player, he was also class president in high school.

Sincerely, Dennie



Let the "Genie" of the diamond world reveal
your stone's true character to you when buying
your precious gem. Our modern gem microscope was
especially created to show a diamond's beauty
and any of nature's inclusions which affect value. Now,
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Folds in a jiffy. Has 2 metal handles for easy portability. ½-inch sturdy legs, rugged heavy gauge 18-inch diameter steel bowl. Multi-height crank grid adjustment. Easy-clean chrome plated grid. Terrific Penney value . . . get it today!

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Monday and Thursday 9 'til 9 Other Days 9 'til 5:30



MOBILE LIVING-Robert Long, AH So, studies in the living room of his mobile home while Mrs. Long and their children, Jerry, 3, and Sherry, 2, relax. The Longs are one of 155 married couples who live in mobile homes while attending school. Thirty-six single students also live in trailer houses.

Any Place They Park Is Home

Trailers House 191 K-Staters

Records kept at the University Housing Office show that 191 K-State students live in the 12 trailer parks in and around Manhattan.

OF THESE students, 155 are married and 36 are single. Housing Office records show that these numbers have not changed to a great extent during the past few years.

Included in the number of railer parks is Campus Courts. Located on the campus, the

Campus Bulletin

STUDENTS FOR POSITIVE Ac-

tion will meet at noon Thursday in the southwest corner of the

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a scholarship key luncheon at noon Thursday in Union cafeteria

MARILYN KUHN and Marilyn Back will present a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel

DR. TREVES, Department of Geology, University of Nebraska, will lecture to Sigma Xi at 4 p.m. Friday in Denison 115 on Antarc-

Union cafeteria.

Auditorium.

Courts provide parking places for 52 mobile homes.

The Campus Courts are open only to married students. The 52 parking spaces are full at this time.

STUDENTS most often state privacy and home ownership as the main advantages to mobile

Many students said it costs less to live in a trailer.

"Money isn't 'wasted' on rent," said Mrs. William Bryant, Campus Courts.

STUDENTS living in trailers feel that buying a trailer, with payments less than some rent, leaves them with something to show for the money they have spent on living accommodations.

STUDENTS living in Campus Courts must follow rules set up by Housing Office. These rules keep Campus Courts a neat and attractive place to live, Mrs. Bryant said.

Disadvantages pointed out include size. Smaller trailers offer limited living and storage space. This is not true in many newer models. Some mobile homes offer as much or more space than many apartments and

ROBRT LONG, AH So, said, "The type of parking places available is a disadvantage to owning a trailer."

Not counting Campus Courts, many available trailer parks are not well kept, he said.

Long pointed out that space is limited at Campus Courts and that trailers over a certain size are not allowed because of space restrictions.

ANOTHER disadvantage expressed was the threat of storm damage. Many trailers are easily damaged by hail and other severe weather conditions.

Most students living in trailers find that the advantages out-weigh the disadvantages of mobile living while attending school.

Forty-five Men Initiated Into Scholastic Honorary

Forty-five students were recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic honorary.

TO QUALIFY for membership in the fraternity, a freshman must have a 3.5 or better grade average for his first semester of academic work at K-State.

The K-State University Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma strives to encourage and reward scholarship among freshman men.

THE CHAPTER distributes a "How To Study" pamphlet to incoming freshmen and participates in an annual initiation banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary.

Membership lasts for the one year following initiation, or for two years at the member's own option.

INITIATED are: THOSE Glenn Alpert, AGE; Timothy Atchison, HIS; John Brand, PHY; Robert Brockman, ZOO; Charles Cardwell, GEN; William Crank, EE;

Stephen Daniel, PRV; Dennis Deschner, AG; Donald Essmiller, GEN; John Flannery, CHE; Thomas Gillaspie, PRV; John Harvey, PRV;

THOMAS HAWK, BPM; Robert Herman, SED; Raymond Higgins, GEN; John Holecek, GEN; David Holsinger, ME; John Holste, PTH; Daniel Huffman, CHE;

Charles Kniffin, CHE; Charles Kuntz, AGE; Larry Larsen, CE; Leslie Longberg, BAA; Ronald Lyberger, EE; David Martin, AG; Loren Nickoley, CHE; Gary O'Hara, AG;

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THOMAS PLANT, CH; Donald Prather, EE; Barry Rhine, NE; Van Rose, GEN; Jean Saindon, GEN; Mark Sharp, ME; Daniel Shiel, CE; Leland Singer, PSC; Alan States, AG; Michael Stevens, EE; Lane Sunderland, GEN; Gary Urbanek, CE;

Jimmy Warren, NE; John Wheeler, ARE; Ben Wood, PRV; Steve Zeide, PRV; Frank Zitnik, PRV; and Thomas Rogge, CHE.

Q: Who is the tallest player to play Putt-Putt on the Manhattan course?

A: Nick Pino plays often.



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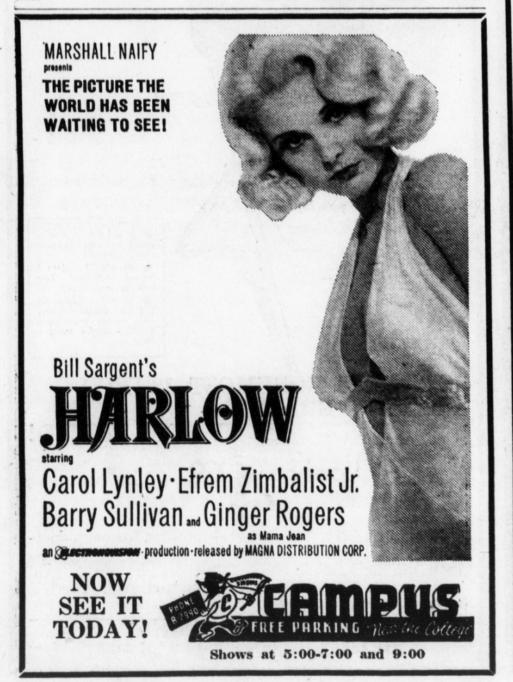
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Phi Delt's, Three Honoraries Elect Fall Semester Officers

Rod Moyer, VM Jr, was recently elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

were: Mark Bolick, PEM Jr, vice-president; Dick Anderson, BAA So, treasurer; Fritz Norbury, FT So, recording secretary; Max Arens, CH So, warden; John Nye, NE So, scholarship chairman; Jon Pollock, BA So, house manager;

Brad Taylor, BA Fr, librarian; Don Reidl, CHE Jr, chaplain; Nick Weidle, WLC So, choister; Bill Anthony, ARE Jr, historian; Dick Anderson, BAA So, summer rush chairman; Bill Ratiff, PEM Sr, intramurals chairman;

JACK STEWART, BAA Fr, Matrons club; Dick Troell, ME Fr, Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Dave Wilson, LAR Jr, social chairman; and Greg Hanson, NE Fr, alumni secretary.

Lane Sunderland, GEN, was

recently elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's scholastic honorary.

OTHERS ELECTED were:
Tom Rogge, CHE; vice-president; Dave Martin, AG, secretary; Jean Saindon, GEN, treasurer; Gary Urbanek, CE historian; Tim Atchison, HIS, usher; and John Nye, NE So, senior adviser.

Dr. Brewster Rogerson is the faculty adviser to the K-State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Recently elected officers of Phi Alpha Mu, arts and sciences honorary, are Gwendolyn Graham, ENG Jr, president; Ann Randle, SED Jr, vice president;

Margaret Koepke, ML Jr, secretary-treasurer; Jean Clark, SED Jr, and Lynn Parsons, ENG Jr, censors; and Carole Fry, TJ Jr, sentinel.

THE PUTNAM Scholar Association recently elected officers at their spring picnic. Next year's leaders will be Tom Hinz, PHY So, president; Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, first vice-president; Martha Fly, EED So, second vice-president; Diane Loetel, MTH Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Plett, Fr historian.

Men's RA's Selected

Men's resident hall assistants (RA's) and head resident assistants for 1965-66 have been named, Chester Peters, dean of students, said Monday.

RA'S FOR Goodnow hall are Gary Bohn, EE Jr; Gary Zimmerman, ZOO So; James Geringer, ME Jr; Robert Sankey, PRD So; Robert Curry, PHY Jr; and Donald Blumeier, PRV Jr.

RA's for Marlatt hall are John Stegner, SED Jr; Ed Rork, BAA Jr; Tom Gossen, ARE Jr; Don Zimmerman, WLC Jr; Dale Brownlee, IE Jr; and Warren Briggeman, DP So.

RA's for West Stadium are John Dillon, SED So; Robert Pauly, NE So; and Wayne Masters, MT So.

Re-elected Head Of Testing Board

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, recently was re-elected chairman of the American College Testing (ACT) program board at an annual meeting in Denver, Colo.

THIS IS Gerritz's third term as chairman of the seven year old non-profit cooperation.

The board's duties include determining the policies under which the cooperation operates, Gerritz said.

Twenty-nine states with more than 700 institutions are affiliated with the program.

k-STATE requires the ACT battery for a student to register. The ACT results are used for counseling and guidance of students at high school and college levels and for scholarship and placement purposes, Gerritz said.

Coeds Should Attend Rush Meeting—White

Mary Frances White, faculty adviser of Panhellenic Council, has announced the Council will sponsor a meeting at 4 p.m., Friday, in Denison 219.

All coeds interested in attending sorority rush week in September should attend this meeting, Dr. White said.



RICHARD McCullough, AH So; Wing Kwok, AR; Veryl Sibley, VM Fr; and Steve Leuthold, AR 2 have been named alternates.

All head resident assistants have not been chosen, Peters said. Those already selected are Eldon Mickelson, EE Sr; John Cable, BA So; Gale Britton, Gr; Dennis Ruckert, EE Sr; Robert Shephard, BA Jr; and Scott Olson, AH Jr.

Men RA's functions fall into two categories. They are staff members who take care of administrative details and they are available as a counseling service to individuals.

ART STUDENTS

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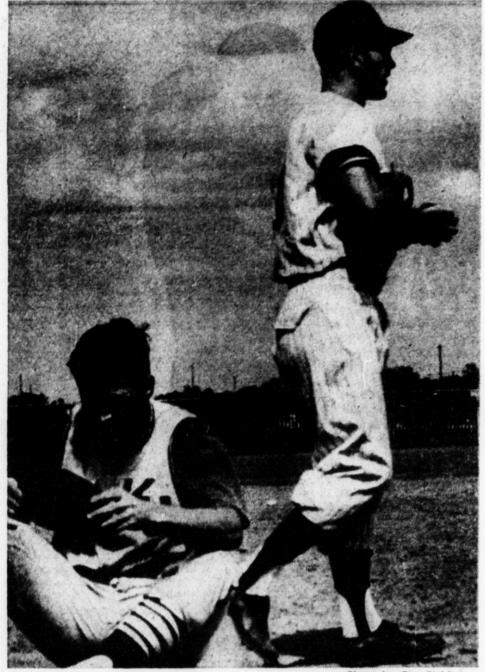


Photo by Tim Fields

SACK SEAT-Kansas baseballer Jim Dreiling rests on third after being put out on a close play at third by K-State's Ron Wilson during action in the weekend series with the Jayhawks. K-State swept a doubleheader Friday but slid back into their losing ways Saturday to remain in the cellar.

Wildcats' Coaching Clinic To Start Lectures June 7

Kenny Bueltel, basketball coach and athletic director at Hayden High School in Topeka, is the first to enroll for K-State's annual Coaching Clinic June 7-11.

EARLY REGISTRATION will be accepted by mail though the next three weeks, K-State officials explained.

Or coaches may register in person June 7, starting at 8 a.m.

Offering lectures, discussions and demonstrations in football, basketball, track and training, the five-day clinic will be headlined by Doug Dickey, head football coach at Tennessee, and Glenn Anderson, head basketball coach at Iowa State.

K-STATE STAFF members also take part in instructing the clinic sessions.

The clinic, the week preceding

Frosh Baseballers To Close Season

The K-State freshman baseball team will close out its season Wednesday against the Fort Riley Division Artillery.

The K-State yearlings stand 1-0 on the season having beaten the Fort Riley team 6-4 in a previous meeting this year.

The contest is scheduled to be played on the New Campus Field starting at 3 p.m.

ball, four hours in track and two hours of athletic training methods.

start of K-State's summer session, offers college credit for those coaches who want it.

It includes 18 hours instruction each in football and basket-

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Vietnam: Peace Is the Way . A. J. Muste

Cuba: An Effort at Interpretation • David T. Wieck

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'Cat Sacker Exploits KU Pitching

Wildcat first baseman, Joe Beck, exploited KU pitching over the weekend for four safeties to pace the K-State batsmen in overall hitting going into the final series against Oklahoma Friday and Saturday.

The hard-hitting first sacker also drove two runs across the plate in Friday's 6-1 and 7-4 victories over the Jays. Beck, with a .384 batting average tops Wildcat third baseman-outfielder Stu Steele who posts a .333 overall average.

DURING THE KU set, Steele had one of his better series by knocking in six 'Cat tallies and scoring two himself.

Reserve outfielder, Charlie Farmer, is swatting at a .400 clip with two hits in five trips to the plate.

Ernie Recob, 'Cat centerfielder, raised his batting mark to .325 by going five for 12 against Kansas pitching and knocked in

BECK TOPS the 'Cat club in hits with 28 while Recob places second with 26 followed by Steele with 25.

In the double play department, the K-State nine has far outdistanced their opponents, recording 18 twin outs while the

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opponents have six to their credit

The Wildcat power trio of Beck, Recob and Steele have combined for 12 doubles, seven triples and eight circuit blows.

BECK TOPS the trio with five two-basers, Steele has three triples to his credit while both have four homers.

Recob, a District Five All-American in 1963, heads the 'Cats in base thefts with 10. The small speedster swiped two against the Jayhawks.

Pitcher, Ike Evans, sits atop the pitching heap in batting by sporting a .400 mark. Dennis Erkenbrack follows in second with a .333 average.

JOHN KROB took over the earned run lead by going two innings in relief during the Kansas series and giving up no earned runs.

The sophomore rightie has a 3.28 earned run average to nose out senior hurler Evans who sports a 3.89 mark.

Evans leads the 'Cat pitchers in strikeouts by posting 34 whiffs in 44 innings. The senior standout also tops the club in innings pitched, 44, free passes, 27, and has the best won-lost record on the team, a 2-3 mark.

WADE JOHNSON, sophomore starter, is the only other K-Stater to record two victories. He has a 2-5 slate.

Last week's earned run leader. Bob Ballard ran into trouble against the Kansas batsmen. He issued six earned runs to balloon his mark from 3.71 to 4.28.

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SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Recruiting is a term known to one and all, especially to coaches when a prize prepater is mentioned. Immediately, the coach has a warm hand shake ready and a toothy grin. K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds is no exception. He has been out scouring the hills for track talent. And all his grubbing hasn't been entirely in vain.

DODDS HAS PICKED up several cherries along the



Robinson

recruiting trail and most of the prospects are prime prepsters. Two have already announced to their hometown papers that they intend to attend K-State next year. Gary Tucker of Argentine and Kenny Gaines of Kinsley are reportedly awaiting Thursday for the Big Eight letter of intent signing day. Others that appear to be leaning toward the Wildcat

camp are Vint Arnett of Belleville, Bill McGuire of Wichita East, Terry Halbrook of Belle Plaine, Mike Saunders of Wyandotte and Mike Heer of Garden City.

Between these seven tracksters are nine first place finishes in the high school track meet held Friday and

Gaines, Tucker Announced

Saturday. Also included are one third and two fourths. First place leaders for the Wildcat prospects include two triple winners in Kins-

ley's Gaines and Bell Plain's Holbrook. Gaines won the high jump with a $6-7\frac{1}{2}$, an all-time state best, the high hurdles with a clocking of 14.5, second best in Kansas and the class BB broad jump with a leap of 23-3 and threefourths, second best in the state.

Holbrook took three individual titles in BB by touring the oval in 49.1, second best in Kansas, flashing the century in 10.1 and ripping off a 21.8 for the 220-yard dash.

TUCKER HURLED THE shot farther than any high school weightman ever when he orbited the shot 62-71/2 to nab the class AA shot title, breaking Bill Neider's record of 60-91/2. McGuire of Wichita East helped pace his team to the team championship in AA, as did Gaines in BB, by pulling off an all-time state best in the pole vault, going $14-7\frac{1}{2}$ to snap the record he set last season.

Loaded

Arnett carted off top honors in the class A 880-yard run by post-K-State Prospects ing the best time in that event this season in class A. The Belleville

star romped to a 1:56.3 timing in the 880-run, beating all other times in the state meet in that event.

Saunders, a Wyandotte miler, has ran the fifth best mile recorded this year, a 4:21.8, and placed fourth in the AA mile run. Heer, a Garden City sprinter, clipped off a third place finish in the AA 440-dash and a fourth spot in the 220-yarder.

DODDS INDICATED THAT several more thinclads who placed in the state meet would probably be announced later this week, including at least one out of state standout.

Add this talent to the frosh squad that the Wildcats

fielded this season and then add it to the varsity scantclads due to return and you have an outstanding group, capable of finishing better

Better Next Season

than seventh in the Big Eight bonanza next season.

The K-State varsity ran up 42 points in this year's loop carnival. The 'Cat thinclads return 40 of the total points for the 1966 conference meet.

If my math isn't off, this all adds up to one of K-State's best track teams ever in the next two year.

DANCE

THE RAGING REGATTAS

from the Regatta A Go-Go Club in Salina

- Jeans and Sweat Shirts
- Friday, May 21
- Union Ballroom
- 9-12 p.m.
- \$1.50

Netters Improve Each Year

Although disappointed their four-way tie for last place in the Big Eight tennis meet Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., the Wildcat netters enjoyed one of their most successful seasons this year.

The K-Staters finished the dual season with an 11-7 wonlost mark compared to last year's 7-7 record.

TWO YEARS ago the K-State tennis squad had only a 5-10 won-lost record.

Judging by the dual records compiled by the K-State teams over the last three years it would appear that tennis is definitely on its way up at K-State.

Next season should be even better for the Wildcats.

ONLY AL SMITH, who sat out the last half of the season, will graduate.

The K-State freshman team has two or three players who will challenge the regular five for starting berths.

This season the sophomoredominated 'Cat racketmen compiled a total of 48 wins and 40 losses in match competition.

The No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams won a total of 23 matches against 13 defeats.

IN THE SINGLES matches, Mike Kraus, No. 1 netman, was 6-12 in dual competition.

Jim Hastings, No. 2 netter, was 5-10 for the season.

Danny Millis, No. 3 player won 11 matches and lost seven.

Bob Hauber, No. 4 netman, was the most successful player as he slammed his way past 15 opponents and lost to only three.

Pete Seaman, No. 5 player,

joined the squad late in the season and posted a 4-1 mark,

AL SMITH, who was forced to leave the team, midway through the season, won seven matches and lost eight in the No. 2 position.

The No. 1 doubles team, Kraus and Hauber, finished the season with a 13-5 won-lost rec-

The No. 2 doubles team, which alternated players between Milis, Hastings and Seaman, ended the year with 10 victories against eight defeats.

Hey, Good Lookin'! **Putt-Putt Tonight?**



Council Reviews Policies

Reviewing all policies concerning the operation of the athletic department is the major function of the Athletic Council, one of the three councils of the K-State Faculty Senate, Merrill Durland, chairman of the Athletic Council, said Monday.

"WE INTERVIEW prospective coaches and recommend them to the President for appointment," Durland said. Other activities of the Athletic Council include reviewing the athletic budget and approving all athletic

Journalists To Host Annual Workshop

Some 200 high school students who will be staff members on their school publications next year will be present here June 7-12, for the sixth annual Publications Workshop.

THE WORKSHOP is sponsored by the departments of technical journalism and continuing education at K-State. Areas of emphasis during the session will be newspapers, year-books and photography.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, will direct the newspaper section.

COPYWRITING, headline writing and layout for a special workshop newspaper, plus instruction in printing methods and business and editorial procedures, will keep the newspaper section busy.

Yearbook planning will be directed by C. J. Medlin, adviser to the Royal Purple. Medlin will be assisted by Jack Backer, assistant journalism professor; High School; and Mrs. Aylene Mrs. Dorothy Greer, Topeka Keown, Hutchinson High School.

THE YEARBOOK students will plan their 1966 yearbooks, along with being instructed in photography, editorial and business methods. Selections of covers and preparation of copy will be explained.

Elbert Macy, associate professor of journalism, will direct the photography section.

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704 N. Manhattan Ave. Phone 8-3549 awards and letters, he continued.

As stated in the constitution of the Faculty Senate: "The Athletic Council shall formulate and administer all policies concerned with the conduct of intercollegiate athletics. It shall be guided in its decisions by policies previously approved by the Faculty Senate.

"IN ORDER that the members of the Faculty Seante may have a basis for such decisions, the Athletic Council shall present contemplated changes in policy to the Faculty Senate for approval."

Membership of the Athletic Council as stated in the constitution of Faculty Senate is composed of the following: the director of athletics; the dean of students; the dean or associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; one faculty member appointed by the president of the university to serve as chairman;

FOUR ADDITIONAL faculty members, at least two of whom must be elected senators, appointed by the executive committee of Faculty Senate; two alumni appointed by the President on recommendation of the Alumni Association; and two students appointed by student council.

Durland, who also serves as the President's representative to the Big-8 athletic convention, said the Athletic Council meets whenever the need arises.

In regard to long range building plans of the Athletic Council Durland said, I will do all I can to give The Collegian an equal chance, with other area newspapers, of publishing any news concerning construction of athletic facilities.

VOTE TODAY

Keith Stuessi-Senior Class President

Blue Key Student Activities Board President of College of Commerce

Sue Oke-Vice-President

V-P of Angel Flight V-P of Chi Omega S.E.A.

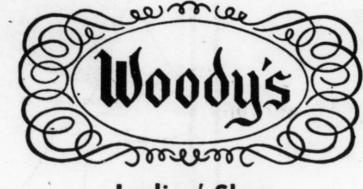
Mel Thompson—Treasurer

Blue Key
Phi Eta Sigma
President of Men's Varsity Glee Club

Val Hoover-Secretary

State Chairman of Home Ec Chapters Home Ec Council Angel Flight





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Motive Essential for 'Final' Survival

By JANE PRETZER

Motive is the key to the whole thing. Those who have drive will make good grades, Frederick Rohlas, environmental research laboratory, said.

THE BEGINNING of 'final season' is only 11 days away and if you haven't started studying yet, now is the time to

Psychologists suggest the best way to learn for finals is to go over the material carefully, wait for two or three days and then review the material again.

THIS SPACED review is an effective aid to memory.

Devise a schedule with a special time to study each chapter of each course, is

the advice of David Danskin, counseling center director. Then stick to the proposed schedule, he warns.

Study periods should be about 50 minutes long for maximum efficiency, according to an honor society pamphlet, "How to Study."

EACH individual's schedule should be made by Saturday, Danskin said. "Have all reviewing done by Sunday noon before finals, then relax," he said.

Danskin stressed the importance of finding the least distracting, most conducive place to study.

"This doesn't mean a chair facing the door in the library," he said.

WORRY is one of the chief causes of in-

efficient study and forgetting, psychologists agree. Have confidence in your ability to remember.

Use self-recitation. Ask yourself questions—the type you think your instructor would ask, Danskin said.

"HOW to Study" suggests these steps in exam taking: understand what is required of you and follow directions; keep active and don't waste time dreaming; and rely upon your own ability and knowledgebelieve in yourself.

It is the consensus of the experts that with plenty of concentrated study and motive, you will be prepared for your finals. Give yourself a fair chance, go to the exam with a clear head and a well-rested body.

Union Studies

Coop Bookstore

The recently-organized com-

mittee to study the cooperative Union bookstore, will meet today for its first formal session.

bookstore would be financed by selling stocks or bonds to the study body, faculty and K-State alums, Jim Thiesing, student

The bookstore corporation

would work as a separate unit from present Union operations. Later it may be run in connection with the Union, Thiesing said, with profits eventually

turned back to the Union and

used by Apportionment Board

THOSE WORKING on the co-

operative bookstore have read

extensive outlines of informa-

throughout the country, Don

basis for establishing our own

Union book store," he added.

taken concerning this type of

bookstore, Ferguson said, but

more information will be avail-

able after today's meeting.

"This information will be the

No decisive steps have been

A COOPERATIVE

body president said.

for student activities.

Ferguson said.

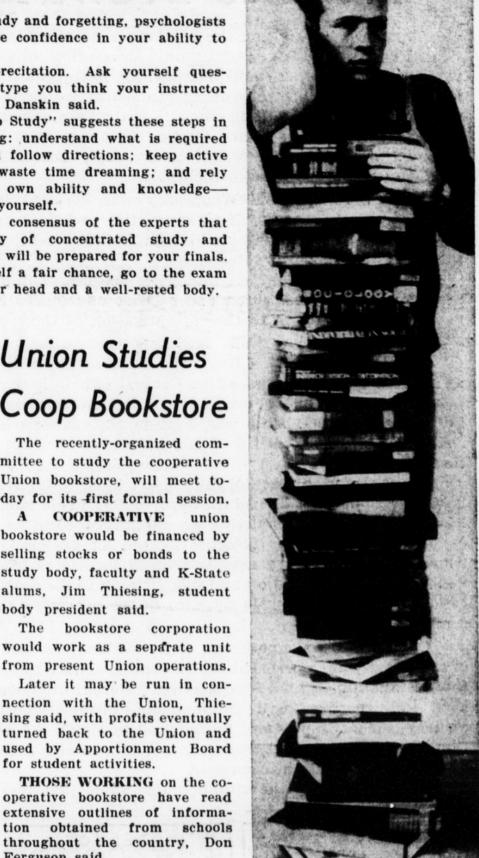


Photo by Diana Haymes

A TALL STACK-Books for a long seige of studing await Bill Glenn, AGR Jr, as he prepares for dead week. Many students are looking into that pile of forgotten books to find information which will help them pass final exams only 11 days away.

Kansas State llegian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 20, 1965

NUMBER 144

Three Charged with Theft

By CONNIE MILES

Robert Congrove, AGR So, Effingham, Phil Laurie, FEM, Atchinson and Gary Axe, GEN So, Leavenworth, were arrested Wednesday

on charges of grand larcency in connection with a theft of property valued by the owner at more than \$200.

DONN EVERETT, Riley coun-

Change in Line Schedule Delayed until Next Term

instructors in the line schedule senators, reported Wednesday. with the course he teaches has been held up until next year,

110 Band Members In Sunday Concert

The K-State Varsity and Concert Bands will present their annual spring concert at 3 p.m. anday in City Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM will begin with the Varsity Band playing "Processional March" and "Symphonic Prelude" directed by Gene Holdsworth, director.

The second number is derived from "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

The Concert Band, directed by Paul Shull, assistant professor of music, will then play "Symphony for Band" and "Somersault." Somersault is based on a church hymn, Shull said.

"La Fiesta Mexicana," played by the concert band will conclude the concert, Shull said.

THE WORK of many contemporary American composers will make up the works of the entire concert, Shull stated.

Action toward identifying the Jim O'Fallon, PSI Jr, student

STUDENT SENATE distributed 40 petitions which were signed by approximately 1,000 desiring the line students schedule change, according to O'Fallon.

More names are desired, he

O'Fallon said the petitions would be submitted to the faculty senate next fall for consideration.

JOHN SMITH, director of records, said the request was unreasonable because:

1) Departments do not know who will be on the faculty for the next year when the line schedules go to press.

2) THE ADDITION would approximately double the cost and size of line schedules.

3) Staff members are not often assigned at specific sections until enrollments are com-

4) IN SEVERAL courses, new sections are opened to meet the demands of increasing enrollty district attorney, said late Wednesday that several other persons were being investigated in connection with the case.

Scott Pfuetze, assistant district attorney, said the case involved the theft of several dozen sweatshirts from a room at Goodnow hall.

THE SWEATSHIRTS were owned by Ray Hill, LAR Sr, who sells the sweatshirts as an independent business.

Pfuetze said today that Congrove was being held in the Riley county jail, but no date had been set for a preliminary hearing.

EVERETT WAS not available for comment this morning.

According to Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security, the theft apparently occured sometime Tuesday night.

The arrests were made Wednesday by County Sheriff James Tubach. Tubach refused comment today on a further investigation of the case.

Critic To Pay Tribute Tonight to Poet Eliot

"An Evening with T. S. Eliot," a personal tribute to the poet, will be presented at 8 tonight in Williams auditorium by Robert Speaight, English actor, author and critic.

THE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Departments of English and Speech, will consist of readings from Eliot's poetry and plays and commentary by Speaight.

It is open to the public at no

SPEAIGHT presently portraying the part of Lear in Shakespeare's "King Lear" in Kansas

Tribunal May Decide Contested Ag Election

Tribunal will be asked to interpret the Agricultural Association Constitution in regard to Ag Association elections conducted Monday and Tuesday.

THE AG Association Council has contested the elections on seven points as stated in the council's minutes from a Wednesday meeting.

The points being contested are 1) nominees not being published in the Collegian two weeks prior to a campaign assembly 2) elections not conducted before May 15

3) the legality of write-ins 4) electioneering around polling places 5) campaign material at polling places 6) defacing of ballots and 7) the record of the

ALTHOUGH the elections are being contested, Terry Biery, ag association president, declared seven students as winners in the elections.

Those announced are Larry Schmidt, AED So, president; Carroll Campbell, DP Jr, vicepresident; James Ball, AGR Jr, secretary; Jim Yager, AED Jr, treasurer;

John Evans, AH Jr, Ag Week manager; Thomas Perrier, AH So, assistant Ag Week manager; and Gene Laverentz, AH So, Ag Barnwarmer manager.

BIERY SAID no vote totals would be released until after a Tribunal ruling.

Biery said that Schmidt did not receive the majority vote for president. Larry Coltrane, AED So, who received the majority vote, was declared inteligible for the office by Biery.

Biery declared Coltrane ineligible because, "Coltrane was not among those recommended by the nominating committes nor had he filed a petition with the Dean's office by the deadline (one week in advance of the campaign assembly) as is required by the constitution."

Lecture Hall Add Planned

A three-story addition will be made to the Engineering Lecture hall in the near future, R. F. Gingrich, physical plant director, said Tuesday.

ACCORDING TO Gingrich, the plans will be given to the contractors in 45 days. The addition is expected to take six to eight months to complete after the plans reach the contractors.

The estimated cost of the addition has been set at \$309,575. which is the amount allowed by the Educational Building Fund of the State. One-third of the costs will be paid for by a grant from higher education facilities that was alloted in 1963.

GINGRICH SAID that the three stories are to be added directly over the Engineering Lecaure hall and will extend 101/2 feet past the sides of the first floor of the hall.

Stuessi Elected Senior President

University Party (U) and United Student Party (USP) each captured two offices in Wednesday's senior class elec-

KEITH STUESSI, BA Jr (U). won over John Novosel, SED Jr (USP), 225 to 177 for senior class president in Wednesday's

elections. In the vice-presidential race, Chuck Boles, SED Jr (USP), defeated Susan Oke, EED Jr (U),

223 to 181. FOR SECRETARY, Val Hoover, HEL Jr (U), out-polled Helen Heath, SED Jr (USP), 224 to 181.

The treasurer race was most closely contested. Doug Powell, BA Jr (USP), defeated Mel Thompson, AEC Jr (U), 204 to

STUESSI STATED that depending on the sale of senior activity cards next fall, he would like to have a senior picnic or breakfast or both.

Also he would like to have a

"Class of '66 Scholarship Fund' set up under the endowment association "to help tie seniors to the school after they graduate."

APPROXIMATELY 410 juniors voted in this year's elections compared to 200 who participated in last year's elections.

The present senior class officers are Doug Dusenbury, PSY Sr. president; Connie Schleicher, EED Sr, vice-president; Patty Templer, ML Sr, secretary; and Terry Patterson, AR 5, treasEditorial

Trouble Brewing 'Way Up North'

Trouble is brewing on the northern edge of campus. **ELECTIONS FOR** Agricultural Association offices were conducted Monday and Tuesday, but it appears that it will be a while before winning candidates are assured of a position on the 1965-66 council—if they are assured.

Not only has the entire election been contested to Tribunal on seven points, but a seemingly successful candidate has been declared ineligible.

LARRY COLTRANE Wednesday was declared ineligible by Terry Biery, 1964-65 association president, for the association's presidency although Coltrane received the majority number of votes.

Biery declared Coltrane ineligibile because of interpretation of the constitution and because of remarks he made May 5 in regard to the interpretation of the constitution.

BIERY ANNOUNCED May 5 the nominees for offices as selected by the Ag Association Council (which is composed of the presidents of each ag organization recognized by the association). This was done in accordance with Article III, Section 5 and 6 of the association's constitution.

Biery also says that Coltrane didn't indicate interest in the elections when he had the opportunity. (This would have been done by completing an application form as a candidate for possible selection by the ag association council or by obtaining a petition of 25 signatures from members of the association and submitting it to the dean's office at least one week in advance of the campaign assembly).

COLTRANE'S sympathizers (one wonders how many of them really are worried about Coltrane's welfare rather than retaliation against a competing fraternal organization) state that as a write-in candidate Coltrane, who is an independent, should not be required to obtain a petition. They also cite that there was not an available space provided for a write-in candidate.

When observing the situation one finds that there



Campus Comment

may be more involved here than parliamentary procedure. There appears to be much competition between the two fraternal houses on campus whose membership is composed mainly of agriculture majors.

PERHAPS the houses in question should worry more about their own difficulties and problems instead of worrying about the other house.

In any case, let's hope the association will revise its constitution so that it will be less ambiguous. Perhaps if throughout the constitution terms would be better defined such problems wouldn't arise. f.w.

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Editorial Staff

EditorDave Miller
News EditorFred Williams
Editorial PageJan Jernigan
Night EditorSusie Miller
Sports EditorMike Robinson

Final Examination Schedule

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

HOUR DAY	8:00 a.m. TO 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. TO 12:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m. TO 3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. TO 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. TO 9:00 p.m.
MONDAY MAY 31	W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Engl Comp 1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech Mat
TUESDAY JUNE 1	W-10	T-2	Т-9	W-4	Administration Chem 1-2 Chem 2 Lab Elem Org Chem Engineering Mat Man P World 1-2
WEDNESDAY JUNE 2	W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Dynamics Oral Comm Statics
THURSDAY JUNE 3	W-8	T-4 W-12	W-1	T-10	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
FRIDAY JUNE 4	Bus Law 1-2 Desc Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Foods 1 Gen Phys Hshld Phys Med Tech Phys	Business Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2 Int Acctg Prin Sec Ed	Biology 1 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Western Civ 1-2	

I.Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II.Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting May 24-29.

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration
Biology
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych 1-2

Elem Organic Chemistry
Engineering Graph 1
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
Foods 1
General Botany
General Physics 1-2
General Zoology
Graphical Communications I

Graphical Communications II
Household Physics
Human Relations
Introductory Accounting
Man's Physical World 1-2
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Oral Communication
Statics

V. No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, May 29, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI.Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two aminations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

Debate about Ethics Continues

Editor:

In the April 8 issue of the Collegian, Robert Hoffman attacked the ethical posture of Jesus of Nazareth. The points singled out were the case of the destruction of the Gadarene swine, the condemnation of the Scribes and Pharisees, the view he held relative to the sin against the Holy Spirit, and the position he took on divorce. If, as Mr. Hoffman doubtless assumes, Jesus is not the Son of God as He claimed, then His views about Himself are blasphemous and His enemies were quite correct in crucifying Him. This position is much more honest than that which rejects Jesus' claims about Himself and yet speaks glibly about His "ideals."

HOWEVER, the particular points raised above really demonstrate the high regard Jesus had for human life and human values. He, in the case in Matthew 8:28-32, healed two men who were so fierce they were a menace to the whole district. The demons were cast out of them by Jesus and they were undoubtedly healed and made whole. The demons were the cause of the swine's being drowned-Jesus only gave them permission to go into the swine. . However, if a choice had to be made it seems apparent that the human values found in two healed men and an unterrorized community were considered more important by Jesus than property rights. Mr. Hoffman speaks touchingly of the "heartless indifference to the feelings of the swine," but the feelings of the demonhaunted men and the fear-ridden community ought to be considered of more significance. . . .

IT IS APPARENT that, as far as Matthew 12:22-32 is concerned, the Pharisees were asserting that the good Jesus was doing was the result of Satanic power. Jesus pointed out that to ascribe to the Evil One what was done by God's Spirit was to sin against the very means by which faith came to man. Hence there could be no forgiveness of this sin because it made the faith which saves impossible.

True, Jesus did not sanction divorce except on the grounds of marital unfaithfulness. But divorce in that day as Mr. Hoffman points out, could only be initiated by men. Further, it could be for almost any cause. By severely restricting the freedom of men to divorce their wives, there was given a greater dignity and security to the position of women. Jesus, one must also remember. does not say people who are incompatible or ill matched may not separate—the only matter at issue is remarriage. If the inviolability of marriage is more strictly asserted, carelessness and flippancy in contracting marriage will be reduced greatly. This will be a contribution to human values. Every position at which Jesus is attacked can be shown to have been assumed by Him because of the primacy He gave to human values above all else.

James G. Van Buren, ENG Gr



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP..."

Truce in Santo Domingo

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD SANTO DOMINGO - Government and rebel leaders have

agreed to a dawn-to-dusk truce Friday to enable the Red Cross to collect dead and wounded casualties of this week's heavy fighting.

Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, head of the militarycivilian junta, and rebel Col. Francisco Caamano Deno were to sign separate agreements today providing for "cessation of hostilities" during 12 daylight

NO PRECISE hour had been sector the start of the ceasefire, but it appeared it would become effective at dawn.

Casualties have been reported heavy in the junta's campaign to mop up rebel forces in northern Santo Domingo, but it is unlikely that the full toll will ever be known. Many bodies have been buried in back yards

and patios or burned in the air base at Bien Hoa. There streets as a precaution against disease.

It has been impossible to recover other bodies because they lie in exposed places under constant fire from one or both

U.S. forces here were fired on several times Wednesday, presumably by the rebels, but there was no report of casual-

Truck Convoy Attacked

SAIGON - Four U.S. Navy jets attacked a North Vietnamese truck convoy before dawn today with a barrage of rockets fired under the light of parachute flares.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. paratroopers on what was officially described as a training exercise fought a pre-dawn fire fight with Communist guerrillas nine miles from the big American

were no casualties on either side.

COMMUNIST China today denounced the six-day break in the air war as "a farce" and charged that American planes had in fact attacked North Vietnamese territory last Monday and on May 12.

Today's air strike against the Communist North marked the third consecutive day of raids since a six-day lull failed to produce any signs that the Hanoi regime was prepared for peace

A NAVY spokesman said no anti-aircraft fire or enemy planes were encountered.

The clash with the Viet Cong was the first for the American paratroop force since it arrived in South Vietnam earlier this month to protect the Bien Hoa base and another air installation at Vung Tau southeast of Saigon.

Two Survive 37 Days on Raft

(UPI)-Two Americans told today how they conquered the Pacific on a 22-foot raft. For 37 days they survived on fish from the sea, rain from the sky and two coconuts scrounged from a volcanic speck in the ocean nearly 1,500 miles east of their home on Guam.

The saga was related to reporters at the base hospital here by Frank Cushing, 62, and his son, Frank Jr., 20. Both were in good condition despite their

The Cushings said on April 10 they went looking for tropical fish in the waters near Guam. Their raft, constructed out of 16 50-gallon oil drums, drifted out to sea and the next time they saw another human being was May 17 on Calayan Island, north of Luzon.

THE FATHER and son team had sailed their makeshift raft from Guam to The Philippinesa distance of about 1,500 miles.

"It was just plain careless-

CLARK AFB, Philippines ness," the senior Cushing said in explaining how their odyssey started.

Cushing is a former daredevil, stuntman, test pilot and carnival performer. He was redfaced and wore a beard. His eyes were bloodshot from the wind and sun.

The Cushings went to sleep aboard their raft. When they woke up the next morning, they had drifted out of sight of land and were unable to make any headway against heavy seas churned up by a passing typhoon.

CUSHING SAID that only twice in the 37 days were they able to catch any rainwaterabout four gallons.

"If it wasn't for him, I woludn't be here," Cushing said of his son. "He caught the fish and did the cooking. I got diarrhea the second day and I became weak."

Cushing said his son seemed to thrive on the experience, and spent a great deal of time in the water observing fish.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

KSU winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Wa-ters 41A.

Kodak 35 mm Signet 80 camera with light meter, flash, and carry-ing case. Excellent Shape. \$60, everything included. Call 6-6258.

or trade 1960 Falcon four door. Good tires. 100 miles on complete overhaul. Call 6-6457 after 5 P.M. 144-145

1959 Olds Conv., excellent condition. Must sell before summer. Highest offer takes. Call 9-3650 evenings, weekends. 144-148

21" Bendix Table Model T.V. in good condition. Also a Selmer "Signet" Professional Clarinet. Best Offer!! Call JE 9-4205. 143-145

Light bicycle, full size recently bought. Call 9-2117 after 5 p.m. 143-144

1959 Biscayne Chevrolet 6 Cyl. standard trans. Low mileage, new tires. Phone PR 8-3906. 143-145

1961 DETROITER Mobile Home, 55 x 10 expando living room 12 x 18, washer, disposal, carpet 3-Bedrooms. Graduating Senior. Phone 9-3643.

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150

44 x 8 National Trailer. Call after 5 P.M. weekdays. 9-5559.

A 1961 Great Lakes Trailer House, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. Per-fect for college couple or men. Call 8-3340 after 5:00. 142-146

Pontiac Starchief, V-8 W/ Aframatic, R & H. Must sell this week. Reasonable. Call 8-3490 or see at 1209 N. 11th. 142-146

1956 Chevrolet Belair, V-8, automatic. Nice looking and in excellent condition. Call Bruce, JE 9-4155, at 1420 Laramie. 142-144

8x35 Rollohome Trailer house. Nice condition. Reasonable price. Ready for occupancy Mayy 22. See at No. 10, Rocky Ford 140-144 Three bedroom house six blocks from campus. Call JE 9-2622. 1961 Ford V-8 Automatic — \$650. Call 6-6812. 141-145

1955 ABC Trailer House, 42x8, air conditioning, 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 141-145

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

LOST

Engagement ring, solitaire marquise cut. Phone 9-2784. 143-147

FOR RENT

Two large, furnished 3-4 man apartments for fall semester. One block from Aggieville. Reasonable. Also a furnished, basement apartment for married couple, available June 15. PR 6-9024.

House two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, and garage. Summer only. \$65 a month. 917 Claflin Rd. Call PR 6-8710. 144-146

Private lawn for barbecues—with furnished apartment. One bedroom (huge). Disposal. Air conditioned. Available June 7; see now. Near Medical Center. \$95 includes utilities. 9-5297. 142-146

Bedroom furnished June 6 to September 5. 1701 Cas-sell. 9-2760. 142-146

3 room apartment, completely furnished, sublet for the summer. Air conditioned, T.V. Call after 5 P.M. Telephone 9-4598. 142-144

Very nice furnished 4 Room Basement apartment with Bath. Separate entrance, room for stu-dent for fall, first floor. Phone 8-3648.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

BOARD AND ROOM AT PAR-SONS HALL. For college men, fall semester. Nice room, good food. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 6-9044.

WANTED

Rider to Indianapolis, Richmond, Indiana or Oxford, Ohio. To leave early June 4. Contact Marge

Braunschweiger. 9-4641. 142-146

Girls to rent furnished apartment in Wildcat Inn for summer. Call PR 8-2460. 144-146

NOTICE

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a savings. 512 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-2146. 142-144

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 144





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Coeds Prepare for Careers

Managing a home under supervised instruction for four weeks provides experience for women majoring in home economics.

Senior women in vocational home economics, home economics education and home economice extension participate in the home management program.

TWO HOME management houses are used for the program which was initiated about 1918, the Ellen Richards Lodge and the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, which are both on campus on College Creek Road.

Each lodge is designed like a home with a living room, three bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, a full basement, porch, balcony and a one-room apartment with bathroom for the supervising instructor.

DURING the same semester that the student teaches, each coed lives in the home management house for four weeks.

The lodges are equipped for six coeds to live in them at a time. Approximately 75 women

live in the home management houses every year.

A graduate assistant lives in each house as supervising instructor.

THE COEDS attend classes in the morning, but have afternoons free to plan meals, cook or work on research papers. Curriculum and home management are courses taken while participating in the program.

They usually work on a rotation system doing one job at a time. There are four duties and each coed has one duty for four days. These include house care, food preparation manager, assistant food preparation manager and laundry.

"ITS A laboratory situation, not a home situation," Ruth Whitten, HT Sr, explained. "Therefore, we experiment with different ideas and concepts."

The coeds are graded on management procedures and receive two hours credit for the program. They also receive one hour credit for independent study during the program.

EACH COED pays \$80 to cover expenses while living in the home management houses. Sunday is the only day they have free. The rest of the time they are more or less on a time schedule with deadlines to meet

"The most important thing we're learning is management of resources," Miss Whitten said. "We have dinner guests two or three times a week, but most of the time we usually plan meals for five."

every day.

For meals they are allowed \$1.25 per person a day. A typical dinner would include roast pork, baked potatoes, spinach with mushrooms, Caesar salad, French bread, strawberry ice cream and coffee or ice tea.

A Night to Remember

Sughrue-Carlson

Margaret Sughrue, HEX Sr, and Carl Carlson recently announced their engagement.

An Alpha Delta Pi, Margaret is from Manhattan. Carl, from Cloquette, Minn., is a graduate of St. Olaf.

Emrich-Davis

Davy Emrich, ENG Jr, and Jim Davis, ENG Jr, were married Saturday. Davy is from Topeka and Jim is from Salina.

Hesser-Price

The pinning of Becky Hesser, PRD So, and Dick Price, was recently announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Dick, a senior at Kansas University, is a member of Sigma Nu. Both are from Wichita.

Mabry-Seger

The pinning of Marge Mabry,

HE Jr, to Larry Seger, BA So, recently was announced at Alpha Kappa Lambda's spring formal. Marge is a member of Alpha Xi Delta from Overland Park. Larry is from Wichita.

Scott-Marble

The engagement of Nancy Jo Scott, HEL Jr, to George Marble, CHE Sr, was announced recently. Mary is from Wichita and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. George is a member of Triangle from Kansas City.

No wedding date has been set.

Deluxe Cleaners

24-Hour Service Special 3 Hour

Religious Council To Sponsor Spanish Food Sale Sunday

A Spanish food sale is planned for 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday by the Religious Council to raise funds for World University Service (WUS).

THE DINNER, to be at Bellarmine Student Center, 711 Denison, will cost \$1. Mole, Spanish Rice and noodles, cole slaw and coffee will be served.

WUS is the primary channel for students and faculty to unite in aiding the young universities in the emerging countries of Africa and Asia.

WUS now has committees in 48 countries, and 60 new projects for Asia, Africa and Latin America were approved in 1964.

THE PRIMARY purposes of WUS is to help with food and lodging, student health, educational facilities and individual and emergency aid.

An independent organization, WUS is endorsed and supported by such groups at the National Student Christian Federation, Newman Club and Hillel Foundation.



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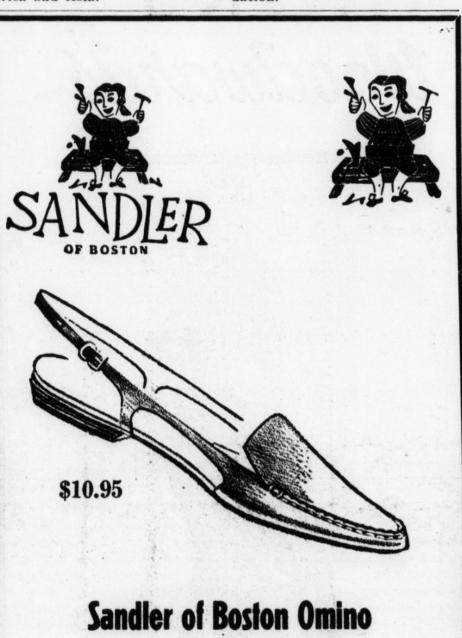
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It's a handsome moccasin that thinks it's a sandal.

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mixed-up shoe does the fashion work of two.



ALL THESE IN ONE SUMMER?—Ronald Anderson, BA Jr, (left) loads up books he will study this summer as a Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) at the Navy's ROC school in Newport, R.I. Catching falling texts are Bruce Boggs, SP So, and Ens. James Dilley, MUS Gr. All three are mer bers of the local Naval Reserve unit.

All Things for Sale or . . .

By KAREN THORSEN

Now that few days remain in this semester, students are not only worried about exams, but also have to contend with an accumulated junk frenzy," as well.

dent by the impromptu sales that are occurring all across campus.

Either the realization of packing the articles, or the thought of having them viewed by relatives, is spurring students on, making them test their little explored ability in salesmanship.

ONE OF THE largest sales is taking place at Wildcat Inn, apartment six. Here, three students are selling such items as: mosaic tables, rugs, stereo tapes, candles, clip boards (two for 15c), a Timex watch (\$2.00) and a Chemistry apron—which has suffered little use.

Some of the larger items at

this particular sale include a Honda, a 1954 Chevrolet and a white 1954 Cadillac.

"THERE'S A price range for everyone," Andy Gilchrist, SOC Jr, said. "We have items priced from 10c to \$300."

This isn't the only sale. Others of less gigantic proportions are occurring everywhere.

Sandy Clark, HEN Fr, has found it necessary to part with a slightly shrunken pair of white lace slacks, originally size 10.

LEROY TOWNS, TJ Jr, Collegian photographer, is selling unused color photographs.

Carole Fry, TJ Jr, is selling a Chimes uniform which, she says, ranges between a size 10 and 12.

Susan McCullar, TC Jr, is selling a pair of blue and white flowered curtains and matching blue wastebasket.

MARGE Braunschweiger, PRV So, is selling a ride to Indiana or Ohio, June 4.

Yes, spring, when a student's thoughts turn to a quick get away with nothing left behind as evidence.

Two Students Selected For Naval ROTC School

Bruce Boggs, SP So, and Ronald Anderson, BA Jr, have been selected as officer candidates in the Naval Reserve Officer Corps.

TO BE selected for the program, students have to meet rigid requirements through active participation in the Naval Reserve while attending college.

Each year the Navy selects a limited number of college men for this officer program from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Each candidate attends two full-time summer training courses at the Naval Officer School, Newport, R.I.

STUDIES ARE planned to give each candidate a thorough professional background in seamanship, navigation, engineering, tactics and weapons, communications, Navy customs and traditions, and naval warfare, history and leadership.

After graduation, Boggs and Anderson will receive commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. They will serve three years active duty with full opportunities for promotions.

Beryl Shaw Wins Scholarship Award

Beryl Ann Shaw, MTH Jr, was presented a \$30 Margaret Russell award Monday night at the Phi Alpha Mu (Arts and Sciences honorary) scholarship tea.

The award has been presented annually since 1931 to the junior woman in arts and sciences with the highest scholarship average which is computed at the beginning of the junior year.

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Hardship Ruling Satisfies Floerke

After graduating from college, track and field stars more than likely retire from active competition on and around the oval.

There are many reasons: 1) there are very few clubs for track and field performers in the United States who seek competition beyond college, 2) occupational responsibilities don't allow sufficient time for athletes to round into competitive shape and 3) oftentimes, athletes do not live in the vicinity of a track or open field.

PERHAPS FOR A combination of these reasons, and others, Bill Floerke is happy and satisfied about receiving an extra year of varsity eligibility.

Floerke, K-State's two-time Big Eight javelin king, was one of five "hardship cases" to whom the conference granted an extra season of competition last Saturday. Bill injured an elbow early in the season last year, missing most of the regular meets and the Big Eight outdoor classic.

The javelin was the Wildcats' strongest individual event at Lincoln last weekend. In addition to Floerke winning his specialty, junior Bud Roper placed a surprising third to give K-State 16 points.

440-dash Strong Next Year

WHILE ON TRACK, DeLoss Dodds will have all his 14 points back in the 440-yard dash. Don Payne finished second and Bill Selbe ran right behind Payne. Both are juniors.

Floerke, Roper, Payne and Selbe accounted for 30 of the Wildcats' 42 points. Dodds will lose just two points by graduation. Captain Bob Hines placed fifth in the broad jump and is the lone senior contributing to the K-State point total.

Surprise Hurler Former Star

A little over a month ago, the K-State baseballers rolled into Stillwater, Okla., to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys in a three-game series.

Prior to Friday's doubleheader, the Cow-

boys took batting practice to the slants of Dick Soergel, now business and ticket manager at O-State. None of the Wildcat players were particularly impressed, and shouldn't have been necessarily since a batting practice pitcher usually just throws the ball across the plate to please the bat-

BUT SOERGEL USED TO be a topnotch Big Eight pitcher for the Cowboys. O-State won the national title in 1959 and Dick earned All-American honors in 1960.

Soergel still is distinguishing himself on the hill. The strongarm hurler tossed the first no-hitter of the season Monday night in Wichita's Victory League.

Sooner Great Hits News

WHILE ON FORMER Big Eight greats, Tommy McDonald made the headlines again this month. The ex-Oklahoma football great was involved in a trade in professional ranks that sent him to the Los Angeles Rams.

After starring for the Sooners in the mid-fifties, Tommy dazzled Philadelphia Eagle fans for seven years with his spectacular pass catching. Last year, he was with the Dallas Cowboys.

Hats Tipped To 'Cat Greensmen

GOLF IS THE only spring sport in which K-State finished in the first division. The Wildcat greensmen knocked off third place in the conference meet behind the playing of key sophomores Ron Schmedemann and Dennis Berkholtz.

The Wildcat tennis squad scored one point to tie for fifth in the Big Eight finale while the 'Cat thinclads were pulling into seventh place in the conference track meet.

The 'Cat baseballers need to win two of a three-game series at Oklahoma Friday and Saturday to squeeze out of the loop cellar. It's been a long time since at least one Wildcat spring team didn't fall into the conference basement.

Jr. AVMA Wins 6-1 Over Drillers

Jr AVMA defeated the Drillers 6-1 in an intramural slow-pitch softball contest Wednesday in a semi-finals battle for the independent championship.

The victory by Jr AVMA moved Brand X, the other title contender, a step closer to the crown.

Brand X has already defeated Jr AVMA in the other semi-finals game.

ALL THAT remains for Brand X to do is defeat the Drillers today and they will have the championship.

However if the Drillers knock off Brand X, the three titlehunting teams will tie for the crown as each team will have won one game and lost one of the round-robin tournament.

If a tie does result, then the three teams will have to play another round-robin tournament to determine the champion.

In the dormitory division play-offs for the championship, Tonkawa snarled the three competing teams into a tie for first place by whipping Marlatt, third floor, 6-4.

EARLIER IN the play-offs games, Marlatt, third floor, had defeated Comanche, the other league winner in the dormitory division.

Also Comanche owns a victory over Tonkawa so all three teams have won one game and lost

Now the three teams will have to have another round-robin play-off tournament to decide the championship.

In the fraternity division, the Phi Kappa Tau-Acacia contest scheduled for Wednesday was postponed and will be played

THE WINNER of that game will face Delta Tau Delta for the championship of the fraternity bracket.

In the earlier semi-finals contest in the fraternity division, the Delts beat Delta Sigma Phi to move in the finals of the play-offs.

Q: What is the course record at the Putt-Putt course?

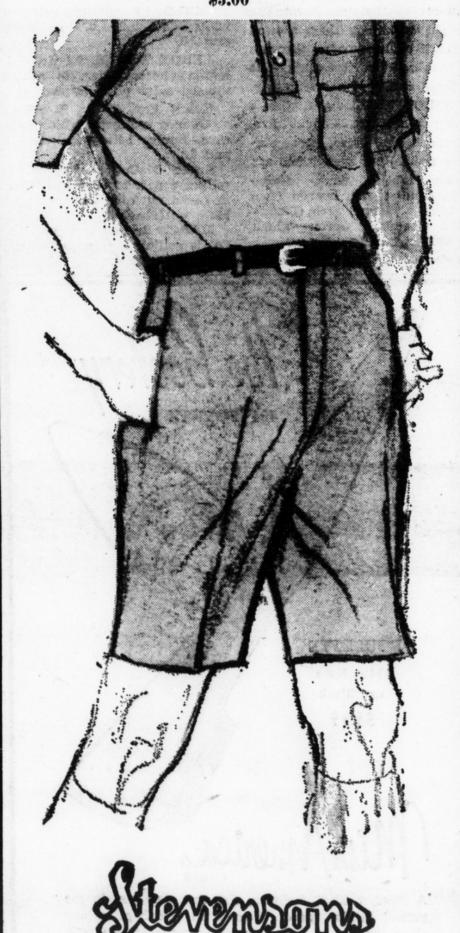
A: 27 on each course. Beat it and you win a book of passes.

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Steele Paces Conference Batsmen

Stu Steele, K-State third baseman, continues to lead Big Eight batters for the second week in a row despite having his hitting streak stopped at 18 games in Saturday's tilt with KU.

Going into the three-game series with KU last weekend, Steele had an average of .488, but he collected only two safeties in the series to drop his mark to .440.

LAST YEAR'S batting champion, KU's Steve McGreevy, hit safely six times in the series to edge up to within one percentage point of Steele.

McGreevy is probably the only player who has a shot at taking the batting title away from

Bob Robben of Missouri is the loop's third best hitter with a mark of .415.

In total hits this season, Mc-Greevy needs only five safeties this weekend to break the conference standard of 33.

McGreevy has amassed 29 hits this year, tops in the league. STEELE IS fifth place in the

conference in total hits with 22 to his credit. The slugging third sacker is

in a five-way tie for the most triples this season with two. Steele has scored 14 runs and has batted in 15 talleys to lead

the K-Staters in those departments. He also has two doubles and

three home runs to his credit. McGREEVY leads the league

in doubles with eight. Mike Strode of Missouri has six doubles and three other players are tied with five each. Jerry Retzlaff of Iowa State

has 10 stolen bases to lead in that department followed by Ray Thorpe of Missouri with eight.

ERNIE RECOB, Wildcat outfielder, is tied for fourth place with five thefts this year.

Carl Schreiner of Oklahoma heads the league in home runs with five.

Joe Beck, K-State first baseman, is locked with four other sluggers in second place in the round trip department with four each.

BECK IS the tenth leading hitter in the conference with an average of .327.

Robben of Missouri has batted the most runs across the plate with 20.

Schreiner is in second place in the RBI department as he has pushed 17 scores home.

In team hitting, K-State ranks in the sixth position with an average of .217.

Missouri leads the league with an average of .306.

THE K-STATERS have a fielding average of .931 as they have committed a total of 37 errors.

The Wildcats have a total of 155 assists to their credit.

Bob Ballard, 'Cat hurler, is third in the league for having given up the fewest walks.

In 28 innings pitched, the K-State pitcher has issued only seven free passes to first base.

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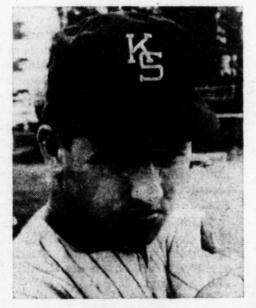
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Downtown-Ward Parkway

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Kansas City, Gale Grossman

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STU STEELE Heads loop timber swingers

JOE BECK Jumps into league's top ten

Cat Yearling Diamondmen Spank Ft. Riley Nine 10-8

K-State's fledgling baseballers edged out Ft. Riley 10-8 Wednesday afternoon on New Campus field. The victory closed out the 'Cat frosh squad's season and ran their slate to 2-0.

Earlier in the season, the Wildcat frosh nosed out the same Ft. Riley crew by a 6-4 count.

MARSHALL WHITE, freshman gridder, triggered the K-State assault by knocking in two tallies with two run-producing

The freshman left fielder also walked once to finish the game with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Tom Milbourn also contrib-Tated two bingoes to the K-State hitting barrage, driving in one run. One of Milbourn's tags was a double, one of two extra base hits by the Wildcats.

K-STATE BLASTED into the lead with a four-run first stanza. 'Cat second baseman Tom De-Mark ignited the K-State rally with a single, followed by four walks, Milbourn's base hit and concluded by a base on balls to starting pitcher Steve Wood.

The Ft. Riley nine bounced back with a run in the third before K-State's fledglings added two runs in the fifth and four in the seventh to take a 10-1 advantage.

WILDCAT RELIEVER Tom Sehl had to weather a seven-run outburst in the last two innings by the Ft. Riley team after he relieved Wood in the seventh inning.

Wood recorded the win, his first decision of the season. John Tribble took the loss for Ft. Riley.

FT. RILEY K-STATE

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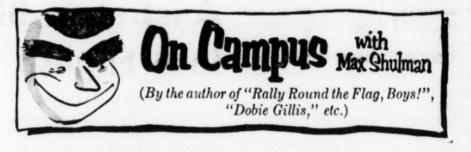
Off-campus, ADPis Battle for Crown

Off-campus and Alpha Delta Pi vie today for the championship in women's intramural softball action. Chi Omega is slated to face Van Zile for third place.

Games will be played at 5 p.m. on softball fields southeast of All-Faiths Chapel.

The final round earlier had been scheduled for Tuesday, but was postponed because of rain.

The off-campus coeds will be trying for their second consecutive intramural softball crown. PIZZA HUT



TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?". (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests-sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls: I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of-not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos-artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test-an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burma Shave®, regular and menthol.

Council Formulates Policies June 1 Deadline Set

The Public Relations Council early as 1957 to consider recomof Faculty Senate is "still in the aftermath" of K-State's centennial celebration, Max Milbourn, Council chairman said in describing the council's most recent large undertaking.

THE PUBLIC Relations Council along with the Athletic Council and the Council on Student Affairs, composes the councils created by Faculty Senate, Milbourn said.

Milbourn, chairman of the Public Relations Council since it began in February, 1952, described the Council's duty as that of "formulating and administering policies concerned with relations of the University to the public."

ONE OF THE first "policies" the Council administered was one in which a plan was developed whereby campus-wide soliciting of funds was limited, he said.

Improving coordination of University information is another matter which was soon brought under the duties of the Public Relations Council, Milbourn explained.

CITING AN example of this obligation of the Council, Milbourn said that the Council is responsible for the student catalog printed each year.

The Public Relations council is also in charge of preparing all publications "designed to interest prospective students to attend K-State," Milbourn said.

THIS OBLIGATION is fulfilled by career publications of various vocations offered at K-State and other promotional materials distributed to Kansas high schools, he said.

Milbourn explained that a subcommittee of the Public Relations Council, headed by E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, handles University relations with high schools and junior colleges.

He said that the Public Relations Council assisted in organizing the first high school visitation teams, at the request of the president and in cooperation with the committee on Academic Affairs.

DEVELOPING an over-all plan insuring that all departments are adequately served by the publications regarding quality, effectiveness of presentation. method of distribution and minimum overlapping of publications, is another job of the Council, Milbourn said.

A program for giving distinguished service awards was a program developed by the Public Relations Council, he said.

AFTER THESE various programs had been developed and were being promoted, Milbourn said that the Council began as

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mendations it would make to Faculty Senate with regard to K-State's 1963 Centennial celebration activities.

"This is the business the Public Relations Council has been most concerned with since."

BECAUSE 1961 was the state of Kansas centennial and 1962 was the 100th anniversary of the Morrill Act establishing land-grant colleges, "we wanted to cooperate in both."

However, because K-State was the first land-grant college in America (founded Feb. 16,

1863) the Council especially "wanted to do a good job," he explained.

"SO TO effectively recognize our own (the University's) centennial as well as the other two centennials, the program was worked out over a 3-year period," Milbourn said.

Bill Cook was appointed chairman of the centennial committee which was composed of a large number of faculty as well as student members and made responsible to the Public Relations Councils, Milbourn

Australian Blood Injected Into English Department

By VERN PARKER

K-State's English Department soon will have some new blood injected into its veins when Australian born Clive Hart arrives in September to begin teaching 20th Century British and Continental Fiction.

HART GETS along splendidly with young people, Earle Davis, english department head, said, and I'm sure that K-Staters will enjoy his classes.

Hart attended the University of Austrailia in Perth, the Sorbonne in Paris and received his Ph.D. from Cambridge.

FOLLOWING graduation, he taught for a short time at the University of Sweden and then moved to New South Wales in

Rifle Team Wins Meet

The K-State ROTC rifle team recently won the XVI U.S. Army Intracorps Senior ROTC Rifle Marksmanship competition.

K-State scored 6,779 points to 6,659 points for Colorado State University, their closest completion. The team fired on home ranges and submitted their targets by mail to XVI Corps for scoring.

The K-State ROTC rifle team is sponsored and coached by personnel of the Army ROTC detachment.

Austrailia where he began teaching in the University of Newcastle.

Presently, he is living in New-

TWO YEARS AGO when Davis was doing research in Austrailia, he contacted Hart and interested him in coming to K-State.

Running true to form, the State Department in Washington, D.C., handed Davis a few miles of red tape to wade through in order to bring Hart to the United States.

AFTER COMPLETION of all the required official paperwork, there remained an 18 month waiting period which will be completed in June, Davis said.

So finally, after an approximate two year struggle, author and scholar Hart, who has authored "Structure and Motif in Finnegan's Wake" and "A Concordance to Finnegan's Wake", soon will arrive at K-

Additionally, Hart is co-editor of an international magazine. A Wake Newsletter, which publishes articles discussing works of James Joyce.

Recently, Hart has combined his interests in kite flying and writing and has written "Your Book of Kites", a "fun-type" book that is rather interesting and informative.

Wash and... WOW!

For Evening Enrollment

Registration for the summer evening college program at Ft. Riley and here will end June 1, announced John Kitchens, head of the department of continuing education.

MEETING twice weekly, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., June 7-August 2, the summer classes will include business, art, history, psychology, political science, philosophy and written communications subject areas. Kitchens stated that students, whether military or civilian, may enroll in evening classes at both Manhattan and Ft. Riley.

A course in International Relations involves an analysis of contemporary world society with emphasis on behavior of states and current international problems. The behavior of the individual and his relationship to society is studied from three different directions in Educational Psychology I, General Psychology and Social Psychology.

THE BEGINNING and advanced art students are provided the opportunity to further their understanding and skills in the visual arts in Drawing and Painting I and II.

Elementary Logic and English Composition I is designed to assist in organizing the individual's approach to thinking and writing.

ON-CAMPUS subjects will be Office Management, Western Civilization I. International Relations, Social Psychology, Drawing I and II, Painting I and II, Accounting II and Educational Psychology I. Meeting at Ft. Riley will be Business Law II, English Composition I, Elementary Logic and General Psychology.

Enrollment for military personnel will be held at the Main Post Education Center, Building 36, May 26 and June 1. Military personnel should check their eligibility for tuition assistance with the Education Director.

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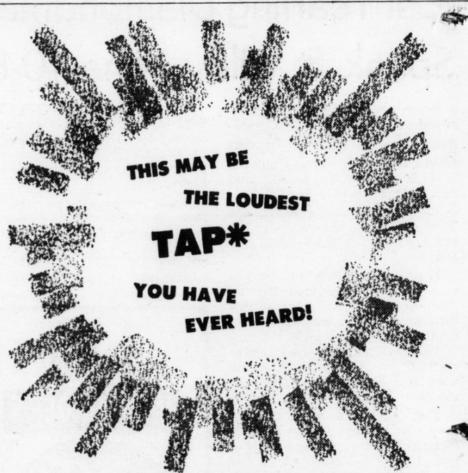
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Release Congrove; Release Congrove; Two Remain Jailed Kansas State

Three K-State students have been arrested on charges of grand larceny in connection with a theft of property from Goodnow hall.

ROBERT Congrove, AGR Se, was arrested Wednesday by Riley County Sheriff James Tubach and released Thursday on \$500 bond.

Phil Laurie, PEM So, and Gary Axe, GEN So, are being held in Riley County jail in lieu of \$500 bonds. The two were arrested by campus police Thursday at the request of Tubach.
THE ARRESTS were made in

connection with a theft of several dozen sweatshirts belonging to Ray Hill, LAR Sr, from

BULLETIN

The entire Kansas and Missouri Civil Air Patrols are combing the Lake of the Ozarks area of Missouri today searching for Sgt. Doyle Caudle, military science instructor, whose plane has been missing since late Thursday afternoon.

Caudle took off from Manhattan at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. He reportedly had four and one half hours of fuel left when he radioed that he was entering a storm front in the Fort Scott

He had telephoned Springfield. Mo., before take off to request refueling there.

He never arrived in Spring-

field.

Cavdle was going to McCrory,
his daughter's wedding. He had expected to land at McCrory Thursday after-

Yearbook Distribution To Begin at 8 Monday

The 1965 Royal Purple will be distributed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mark Miller, RP business man-

They may be picked up from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Students should bring their receipts for the \$3 paid for the yearbook and student identification card to the east door of old Kedzie hall.

his room in Goodnow. Hill sells the sweatshirts as an independent business.

Operating a business in a University residence hall is in violation of University rules, Chester Peters, dean of students, said Thursday night.

HILL reported the theft Tuesday to University officials. He said more than a dozen of the sweatshirts were taken Wednesday, May 12. The remainder were found missing Sunday.

Hill estimated the value of the sweatshirts at more than

ACCORDING to police, the sweatshirts were recovered in several rooms of Congrove's apartment at 1114 Bertrand.

Axe and Laurie live at Good-

Hill also reported \$34 missing from his room, but he did not include the loss in the formal complaint.

VOLUME 71

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NUMBER 145

SPA Plans Faculty Rating

Plans for an English department Faculty Rating Guide are being made by Students for Positive Action (SPA). Ed Hoffmans, ENG Gr. SPA Chairman, said Wednesday.

THE EVALUATION will be organized beginning next semester, Hoffmans, said.

Hoffmans explained the pur-

pose of the guide: to let students know early in the semester what to expect from their teacher and other students, evaluation of the course.

HE STRESSED that the guide would not rate instructors as to quality and that the guide was not a recommendations list-

Earle Davis, head or the English department, said the rating guide should be encouraged if handled fairly.

QUESTIONAIRES for gathering information should ask questions whose values are not dependent upon immediate popularity, Davis said.

John Noonan, associate professor of English, said he is not opposed to the rating guide if it is used properly.

HE SAID he had grave reservations about starting a guide with no qualifications.

Davis and Noonan stressed the difficulty of the operation in gathering qualified information.

HOFFMANS said he would like to get a Student Senate resolution next fall encouraging students to cooperate with the project by filling out forms.

The forms are fashioned after Harvard Faculty Rating Forms which, Hoffmans said, are very thorough and responsible way for testing student opinion of faculty members.

HOFFMANS said a trial run will be made next week by having students fill out 300 forms. This information will not be used in the guide but rather to get students and faculty members acquainted with the forms.

Hoffmans expressed hope that teachers will read the guide and take some of the criticism to

"I HOPE it will stimulate expression of student criticism of faculty members and courses," Hoffmans said.

Bill Williams, ENG Gr, and Dave Sadkin, ENG Gr, will edit the guide which will encompar the entire English department.

Faculty Senate Proposes 'Drinking' Clause Change

Faculty Senate Executive Committee has placed the drinking proposal on the agenda for the scheduled June 3 meeting of Faculty Senate, according to Dr. Carroll Kennedy, vice-chair-

THE COMMITTEE recommended that Faculty Council on Student Affairs omit one clause of the proposal before it is presented to Senate, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

Faculty Council made this change Thursday night.

A portion of the proposal previously read, "Kansas State University will not permit . . . possession or consumption of any cereal malt beverage by students under 18 years of age or alcoholic beverage by students under 21 years of age, in their rooms or private residences."

THE COUNCIL voted to strike the phrase, "In their rooms or private residence."

Retention of the statement would have implied that we are encouraging those under age to illegally possess and consume cereal malt beverages and alcoholic beverages in places other than their rooms, Peters explained.

JAMES BOWYER, associate professor of engineering, pointed out this defect when asked for a statement concerning the proposal. "I have no other real criticism of the proposal," he said.

Carroll Kennedy, counseling center, said, "I am in favor of any procedure which would help the individual student become aware that he, rather than some person or law outside him, is the significant creator and evaluator of his behavior. "THIS PROPOSAL seems to

be a step in the right direction." Lowell Brandner, faculty senator from the College of Agriculture, said, "The students should obey the state law and act as mature as college students are. I think if you give students this responsibility they will furnish their own policemen."

Eugene Laughlin, associate professor in the College of Commerce, said, "I am in favor of the new rule. It is more realistic and more enforceable."

Summer Staff Announced

Bill Morris, TJ Sr, managing editor of the summer Collegian, announced Wednesday the names of the summer newspaper staff.

STAFF MEMBERS are: Jim Garver, TJ Sr. assistant managing editor; Doug Groesbeck, TJ Sr, news editor; Jean Lange, TJ So, feature editor; Mike Lowe, ENG So, editorial page

· Vern Parker, TJ So, Susan Rosenkranz, TJ Jr, Ann Morris,

MTH Sr, editorial assistants; Ed Chamness, TJ Jr, student directory editor.

APPOINTMENT of staff writers has not been confirmed, Morris said.

According to Morris, the summer Student Directory will be printed in full in the second and/or third issues of the Col-

The summer Collegian will come out weekly and be distributed Thursday, Morris said.

Shelters To Be Reality

Apathy Slows CD Program

By JEAN LANGE

Public apathy has slowed plans for a campus civil defense program, but adequately marked and stocked shelters will soon be a reality here.

FOOD AND medical supplies for shelters here are being shipped now, Randolph Gingrich, director of Physical Plant, said Thursday. These are furnished free of charge by the Department of Defense.

More than 13 locations have been approved for fallout shelters by the Corps of Engineers and by campus officials, Gingrich indicated.

A FEW YEARS ago the Corps of Engineers surveyed the campus and cited fallout shelter areas in Justin, Goodnow, Boyd, Putnam, Thompson, Student Health, Physical Science, Union, Farrell, Willard, Kedzie, Denison and Agriculture Engineerin Ronald Reischow, instructor in continuing education, extension department, said.

Supplies will not be stored in every building, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said. It will be possible to carry supplies through the heat tunnels underneath campus from one area to another. The tunnels

also connect many of the areas with Student Health.

DIRECTIONS to the shelter areas and marking of the shelters will be done by the federal government, Milbourn said. This will probably be done this sum-

The storm shelter signs that mark various areas on campus should not be confused with fallout shelter signs, Milbourn said. The storm shelter signs merely indicate areas free of windows, he said.

"SLOWNESS has marked the program from its beginning," Milbourn said. During the Cuban crisis people were incensed with the ideas of shelters, but soon lost interest in preparing for civil defense, he

"Civil defense has a pretty low image here," Ronald Reichow, of continuing education, said. "A different attitude prevails in Europe. There people know what it is like to face battle on their home soil."

IT IS WRONG to assume that the world will be obliterated in the event of nuclear attack, Reichow said. Many of the tests in Nevada were made to

determine the effects of fallout. The results show that a two week period in an adequate fallout shelter will eliminate many fatalities.

One is exposed to background radiation especially in parts of the country where there is a lot of granite, Reichow said. However, the amount is so small that it causes no significant bodily damage.

SHELTERS ARE determined by a protection factor, he said. A factor of 40 is required. Reichow said. This means that the radiation level is 40 times greater outside than inside a building.

THE MASS between a person and fallout determines the amount of protection he receives. Thickness of the walls, size of a building, ceiling construction, and number of floors affect the protection factor, Reichow said.

Ventilation is one of the biggest problems in fallout shelters, Reichow said. However, fallout particles are large enough that they settle out quite rapidly and don not sift through ventilation apparatus.

"It's like snow," he said. "You don't inhale much of it."



Photo, by Tim Fields

HIGHER LEARNING-When semester finals approach, the library and other study facilities become overcrowded, but Deanna Cowan, HE Fr, seems to have solved the problem by taking advantage of the great outdoors where she can concentrate on her studies.

Editorial

Board's Cigarette Ban Reversal Asked

It now has been one year since the Board of Regents banned cigarette sales on campuses of state colleges and universities. Of course this ban was enforced at K-State.

THE BOARD reasoned that cigarettes are harmful to peoples' health—in agreement with the federal Surgeon General's report. Board members obviously felt they would be a party to the destruction of college students, faculty and staff members health if they allowed the sale of this harmful product on state campuses.

When the cigarette sales ban went into effect, the K-State Union complied. Cigarettes are no longer sold in the Union and cigarette vending machines have been removed from the Dive and other buildings on campus.

What has been the effect? Have students, faculty and staff stopped smoking? No, they have not. There are still just as many ash trays and smoking areas on campus as when the ban went into effect.

TRUE, persons now buy their cigarettes off campus —at a greater cost. When the ban became effective, a

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One year at University post office or outside Riley County	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.00
One year in Riley County	\$5.50
One semester in Riley County	\$3.50

marked increase in the price of cigarettes off campus was apparent.

Smokers now have to go to more trouble and expense to purchase cigarettes, but few—if any—have stopped smoking.

A STRAIN has been put on financial apportionments of K-State. Money to be alloted to campus groups is not equal to the amount requested by these groups. This situation is not helped because of the Union's financial position. The Union must ask for much more money than usual in order to meet the deficit caused by the cigarette sales ban. The Union lost approximately \$10,000 last year from lack of cigarette sales alone.

It is our contention that college-age students are mature enough to make their own decisions concerning their health. College is supposed to be a training ground of the great minds of tomorrow. If they can't even decide for themselves whether or not to smoke—how can they be expected to govern our nation and preserve the peace of the world?

NOW A BILL has been passed in the federal Congress that all cigarette packages must carry a danger label, warning of possible harmful effects. This should be enough to please the Board of Regents. If they felt the burden of responsibility, the warning label should remove this burden.

We believe that it is time the Regents reconsider their decision and repeal the cigarette sales ban on state campuses.—Ih



Campus Comment

Senate To Demand Complete Disclosure

Editor:

Tuesday evening, Student Senate disapproved a revised tentative apportionment to the Athletic Council.

WE WOULD LIKE to add a footnote of explanation to the action of Student Senate in finally approving a tentative apportionment to the Athletic Council later that evening.

As co-signers of the Open Letter to the Student Body which appeared in the Collegian on Monday, we are still concerned that to date, the Athletic Council has not presented either the Apportionment Board or Student Senate with a detailed statement of their actual income and expenditures for the fiscal year 1964-65 (the current year).

MONDAY EVENING, the Apportionment Board revised their original tentative apportionment of \$80,000 to the Athletic Council downward. The Apportionment Board then presented this new tentative apportionment of \$78,000 to Student Senate for final approval.

Tuesday evening, Student Senate disapproved this revised tentative apportionment.

Student Senate finally did approve a tentative ap-

portionment of \$7,645 to the Athletic Council.

THE PUBLIC voting record shows that 10 of the
19 Student Senators signing the open letter on Mon-

day voted against this final allocation. But the most important fact concerning the entire

JAMES THIESING, student body president, stated publicly to Student Senate a week ago that he would not even present a recommendation to Student Senate next fall for a final apportionment of any money to the Athletic Council until certain conditions have been met.

As chairman of the Apportionment Board, Thiesing has promised to insist upon, as outlined in the open letter on Monday, "a full and complete disclosure of the facts based upon an audit by a certified public accountant."

All of the apportionments made this spring are tentative.

THEY WILL BE reviewed again next fall by both the Apportionment Board and Student Senate.

The student body can rest assured that not only the Apportionment Board, but also at least 19 Student Senators, will carefully scrutinize every final apportionment.

And they will insist upon basing their decision next fall concerning a final apportionment to the Athletic Council on a full and complete disclosure of the actual Athletic Council income and expenditures for the fiscal year 1964-65.

Signed:

John Meetz, AH Jr, (UP)
Sam Knecht, EE Sr, (USP)
Bert Biles, TJ Gr, (UP)
George Johnston, PRL Jr, (USP)

Karanjia—'Ultimate Paradox'

Editor:

We feel we must protest at Mr. Karanjia's appalling letter. Mr. Karanjia speaks with all the aplomb of someone who thought he mattered in the Afro-Asian

CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE

world. So far as we know, he does not represent foreign student opinion on campus, Indian student opinion, Indian opinion or foreign opinion in general. Just what are your credentials Mr. Karanjia, or are you that ultimate paradox, an Indian white supremacist?

Mr. Karanjia tells us that "the southern Negro is treated like an animal because he is an animal or at least behaves like one. He is dirty, uncouth, uncultured and above all dishonest." Has Mr. Karanjia met that mythical figure, "The Southern Negro" or is he taking him on trust from other southerners?

We're sure his epithets could be applied to as many Indians or Englishmen as southern Negroes. Hygiene, after all, follows from an economic position that many southern Negroes do not possess; couthness and culture can hardly be expected where educational facilities have lagged so far behind, and why should a Negro respect the "rights of property" when he knows they were once used to justify slavery.

It's true that C.O.R.E. won't solve the problem but if it encourages southern Negroes to believe that they can improve their situation it will not have done such a bad job.

If we were Negroes in Manhattan, we should certainly deny Mr. Karanjia accommodations. We should see no reason to subject ourselves to the sneering appraisal of Mr. Karanjia in his search for economic or cultural inferiority—not to mention dishonesty.

Richard Abraham, HST Gr Sultan M. Zia, EE Gr

Mistreatment of Guests

Editor:

On campus, May 7, we had a guest speaker from the State Department. He was our guest and should have been treated as one. Instead he was treated to a show of discourtesy unlike any I have ever seen. I realize that the people did not believe in his views but they could have shown him a little respect.

The gentleman handled himself very well considering what was happening. A group of hecklers, that later turned out to be mostly from our neighboring school in Lawrence, came prepared to do battle. Even if they did come to the meeting, they could have at least been courteous to the lecturer. Instead, at times, they were rude enough to shout out when he was talking.

One especially obnoxious young man refused to yield to other people for a long period of time, asking questions that he knew could not be answered without a stack of history books about Vietnam. When you listened to the young mans' questions you realized that they were not intended to be questions but statements of what the peace movements believe.

Another one, a student from England, was also asking many questions about Vietnam War. He could not understand the United States' policy of non-appeasement. You should think he would know after what

happened when Mr. Chamberlain appeased ther group of tyrants.

I do not condemn the privilege of these people to question their government. I do condemn the manner in which it was done. I also believe that the peace movement here on campus can handle the situation without importing K.U. students to do the job.

If the K.U. people had wanted to hear the explanation of the U.S. policies, they could do as other schools have done—request a lecturer from the State Department. It is quoted in the paper that more men were being hired to do just that job. I do not know whether or not a lecturer has been there, but it sounded as if the hecklers had heard the speech before and knew what to ask to make the lecture look bad in the eyes of the audience.

Every student must realize that peace movements and other groups on both sides are very healthy for a democratic society such as ours. A good student must know both sides of the question before he can make an intelligent decision either way. He must also look to see who is behind these groups on both sides. A quick check of groups with the F.B.I. suspected subversive list would be quite revealing to a great many people. A mistake now could cause a great deal of difficulty in later years.

If you have any doubts as to which side to support, look what has happened to the world in the past when we withdrew and left the Communists to fill the void. We now have the Iron Curtain and the Bamboo Curtain, North and South Korea, and parts of Indo China.

I do not believe this is a partisan effort, every one should support their government now when it needs the most help. No one really likes what is happening but the United States is pledged to help freedom loving people, all around the world, keep this freedom. We have pledged to fight and fight we must if necessary.

James N. Jobst, EE So.

Karanjia Retracts Comments

Editor:

I have been informed that I have absorbed the folklore of the South, I have never been south, to clean up my backyard, that millions of Indians are fed by the efforts of Negroes, that it is wrong to sip beer alone in a pub on the south side and, that as a foreigner, I have no right to say anything.

My education is complete. The image of foreign students on campus has been saved. The equality of the Negro to anybody else will never again be doubted.

Enlightened, I hereby retract some of the most obnoxious comments in my letter of May 5. My apologies go out to the Negro race, not for the opinions expressed, but for the language and lack of good taste.

Nariman Karanjia, TJ Jr

KANSAS STATE COLLECIAN For May 41 YOAS

U.S. Plans Added Combat Forces

Compiled from UPI By JOANN DODD

WASHINGTON-The United States is laying the basis for large-scale introduction of American combat forces into South Vietnam if they are needed to hold the area against the Communists.

The program consists of securing and enlarging a number of strategic port and air base locations.

The immediate and announced purpose of operations being undertaken by Marines and Army paratroops at five locations is to provide increased protection for bees from which U.S. aircraft fly to bomb Red North Vietnam and attack Viet Cong rebels in the South.

The United States now has

slightly more than 45,000 military personnel in Sout Vietnam. Of these, about 18,000-14,500 Marines and 3,500 Army paratroops - are strictly combat

24 Hour Truce Called

SANTO DOMINGO - Noncombatants in this blood-soaked city looked forward today to a 24-hour truce, scheduled to start at noon, in the hope that it may put a permanent end to street fighting here.

Sporadic gunfire echoed through Santo Domingo Thursday night and early today, but there was no report of heavy fighting. There had been speculation that Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras' junta government might launch an all-out drive to gain as much ground as possible before the shooting stops.

U.N. special representative Jose Mayobre negotiated the truce to give the Red Cross time to collect dead and wounded casualties.

A SPOKESMAN for rebel Col. Francisco Caamano Deno charged Thursday night that U.S. forces are aiding the junta.

At a specially called news conference, defense undersecretary Cyrus Vance conceded that there may have been "isolated incidents" in which it appeared the United States favored Imbert's forces, but he said U.S. commanders have been ordered to remain neutral.

Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

BOARD AND ROOM AT PAR-SONS HALL. For college men, fall semester. Nice room, good food. Upperclassmen preferred. Call 6-9044. 141-145

WANTED

Ride to New York or Conn. area. Can leave Thursday evening or Friday of Final Week. Call 9-4611, Rm. 240. 145-147

Have apartment, need upper-classwoman or working girl for roommate. Wildcat Creek Apt's, Phone JE 9-5793.

Rider to Indianapolis, Richmond, Indiana or Oxford, Ohio. To leave early June 4. Contact Marge Braunschweiger. 9-4641. 142-146

Girls to rent furnished apart-ment in Wildcat Inn for summer. Call PR 8-2460. 144-146

NOTICE

Soviet Union Attacks LBJ; Relations Push Brushed Off

Union, in its strongest attack on President Johnson to date, Thursday night turned down his recent offer to improve relations between Washington and Mos-

An official statement issued by the Tass news declared no agreement with the Soviet Union is possible while the United States pursues policies of "aggression" and "intervention" in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

May 7, in a speech marking the anniversary of the end of

MOSCOW (UPI)-The Soviet World War II in Europe, Johnson said "we must work toward agreement with the Soviet Union."

THE LONG Tass statement. which carried the official force of the Kremlin, declared:

"No one should expect that it is possible to interfere in the internal affairs of independent states, provoke armed conflicts now here, now there, commit acts of aggression against socialist countries and at the same time talk about some kind of agreements with the Soviet Union, about ending tensions."

Diplomatic observers said the Tass government reflected a new chill in Soviet-American relations which could be turning back the clock to the days immediately following the Cuban crisis of 1962.

Only six months ago, Johnson and Soviet leaders were talking about an exchange of visits.

THIS POSSIBILITY appears dead for the foreseeable future, the observers said.

rose

If you're mad about the surf look, and plaid makes you glad, "Reefer" is the swimsuit you'll adore! RMR Jrs. outlines the madras bra and shorts with solid trim, then ties up the look with surfside lacings. 5-13, \$14.95



Lay-Away

Charge Accounts

The Raging Regattas from Salina will provide the music for the last dance of the semester, sponsored by the Union dance committee, from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight in the Union Ball-

He said the dance should be week and final week."

Tickets will be available at

The Raging Regattas are from the Regatta-A-Go-Go club in Salina. The five-piece rock 'n' roll band has been touring the Midwest.

STANFORD-WEESE

Union Dance Finale Scheduled Tonight

room.

Bruce Heckman, chairman of the committee, said the dance will be a "groady" dance-"just come as you are: sweatshirts and jeans or cutoffs."

a "good way to kickoff dead

the door for \$1.50.

See This '63 Volkswagen DeLuxe Station Wagon with FM-AM Radio, Gas Heater, Sunroof, Seats for 8 or 9 in A-1 condition. Priced at \$1950.00

"Rambler" 5th & Houston

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1958 Pontiac (Star Chief) Good Condition Power Steering and Brake Sharp Looking Excellent Internior. For 515 Call 8-2297 or 8-3887.

KSU winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Wa-ters 41A. 144-145

Kodak 35 mm Signet 80 camera with light meter, flash, and carry-ing case. Excellent Shape. \$60, everything included. Call 6-6258.

or trade 1960 Falcon four door. Good tires, 100 miles on complete overhaul. Call 6-6457 after 5 P.M. 144-145

1954, Olds Conv., excellent condition.— What sell before summer. Highest offer takes. Call 9-3650 evenings, weekends. 144-148

21" Bendix Table Model T.V. in good condition. Also a Selmer "Signet" Professional Clarinet. Best Offer!! Call JE 9-4205. 143-145

1959 Biscayne Chevrolet 6 Cyl. standard trans. Low mileage, new tires. Phone PR 8-3906. 143-145

1961 DETROITER Mobile Home, 1961 DETROTTER Mobile Home, 55 x 10 expando living room 12 x 18, washer, disposal, carpet 3-Bedrooms. Graduating Senior. Phone 9-3643.

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150

A 1961 Great Lakes Trailer House. 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. Per-fect for college couple or men. Call 8-3340 after 5:00. 142-146

'55 Pontiac Starchief, V-8 W/ Hydramatic, R & H. Must sell this week. Reasonable. Call 8-3490 or

see at 1209 N. 11th.

1961 Ford V-8 Automatic — \$650. Call 6-6812. 141-145

142-146

1955 ABC Trailer House, 42x8, air conditioning. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court after 5:30. 141-145

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University personnel for buying and selling real estate and ex-changes. We may have an imme-diate buyer for your property. Rufus Babb, veteran broker. Phone 8-4833 or 9-4140. 145-149

LOST

Engagement ring, solitaire marquise cut. Phone 9-2784. 143-147

FOR RENT

Two large, furnished 3-4 man apartments for fall semester. One block from Aggieville. Reasonable. Also a furnished, basement apartment for married couple, a vailable June 15. PR 6-9024. 143-145

House two bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, and garage. Summer only. \$65 a month. 917 Claflin Rd. Call PR 6-8710. 144-146

Private lawn for barbecueswith furnished apartment. One bedroom (huge). Disposal. Air conditioned. Available June 7; see now. Near Medical Center. \$95 includes utilities. 9-5297. 142-146

3 Bedroom furnished house. June 6 to September 5. 1701 Cassell. 9-2760. 142-146

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale.

International dinner — Spanish Food Mole Cole Slaw Noodles Spanish Rice Tacos Coffee New-man Club 711 Denison May 23 4:00-7:00PM All Funds to World University Service Sponsored by KSU Religious Council. 145 "COOA-COLA" AND "CORE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS



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4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Free admission these two hours

FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30-11:30 p.m. A COMBO

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\$2 per couple in the lounge



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Open 11 a.m. 'til 12 midnight Monday-Saturday 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Sunday

International Delegates End Week Long Campus Visit

Enjoying—or one might say experiencing—the daily routine of K-State students are four foreign students who are guests on campus this week.

THROUGH the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE), these students will live and work six months with rural families in the United States. They will stay three months in Kansas.

Exchangees on campus this week and their hosts are Arati Sahana, India, Delta Delta Delta; Nedret Sener, Turkey, Smurthwaite; Snailendera Pathak, India, Sigma Chi; and Aziz Fouzai, Tunisia, Phi Kappa Theta.

WHILE VISITING with exchangees in the past years, Dick Tomkinson, extension 4-H club specialist and coordinator of the IFYE program in Kansas, found that they wanted to know more about a university with an outstanding agricultural and home economics program.

With the assistance of the Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC), Tomkinson arranged for each exchangee to spend approxi-

mately a week with a fraternity or sorority.

Terry Farabi, CHE Sr, and IFC president, appointed Bill Caspar, GEN So, to contact the houses and schedule the visits.

IFYE WAS established to improve people-to-people understanding by two-way exchanges, Tomkinson said. The exchangees learn another way of life by living it.

The exchange was started in 1948 by the 4-H clubs of the United States. Since then, more than 3,000 young people from more than 65 countries have taken part, a brochure on the organization said.

THIS YEAR a hundred young men and women of the United States are going to 31 countries to learn another way of life. At the same time IFYE will bring 100 foreign youth here to live and work six months, an IFYE fact sheet said.

So far, 1,647 U.S. delegates and 1,850 foreign exchangees from 67 countries have participated in the program, the fact sheet said.

THE BASIC requirements of an IFYE candidate are that he be from 20 to 30 years of age, have a secondary (high) school education, single, in good health, have a rural youth program background and a desire to learn.

Fourteen exchangees will come to Kansas this year through this program sponsored by the state 4-H club department, the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Foundation.

FIVE LATIN American exchangees arrived last week and lived in fraternities and sororities until Mongay when they left for their first host families.

They were Ilma Arns, Brazil, Alpha Delta Pi; Eduardo Vasquez, Venezuela, Alpha Gamma Rho; Raul Bratschi, Uruguay, Delta Chi; Eladio Saldivar, Paraguay, FarmHouse; and Alvaro Aquirre, Mexico, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The four exchangees on campus this week will be here until Monday. On June 3, five European exchangees will be here to gain technical information for use in agriculture.

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504 N. 3rd Phone 8-2926

A Night to Remember

Ralston-Poma

The engagement of Peggy Ralston, HEJ Fr, to Lou Poma, BA Jr, was recently announced. Peggy, from Wichita, is a Delta Delta Delta living in Putnam hall. Lou, from Pagosa Springs, Colo., is a Delta Tau Delta. No wedding date has been set.

Davidson-Johnson

Announced recently at the Kappa Alpha Theta house was the pinning of Judy Davidson, Eng So, and Mode Johnson, BA Jr. Judy is from Wichita, and Mode, a member of Sigma Chi, is from El Dorado. The men of Sigma Chi serenaded following the pinning.

McIntyre-Graves

The engagement of Jean Annette McIntyre, HEA Sr, to Tom Graves, ME Sr, was recently announced. Jean Annette is a Delta Delta Delta from Willis.

THELMA'S PIZZA

2000 College Hts. Phone 9-3671

- Inside Service
- Delivery
- Carry Out

Tom is a Delta Tau Delta from Mt. Hope. An August 29 wedding is planned.

McKnight-Vander

Jan McKnight, GEN So, and Pete Vander '63 K-State graduate, recently announced their engagement at Putnam hall.

Jan is from Eskridge and Pete is from Oberlin.

Burton-McQueen

The engagement of Sharon Burton, EED Jr, and Jim Mc-Queen, '64 BA graduate, was recently announced. Sharon, from Kansas City, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Jim is from Phillipsburg.

BAKER'S' DOZEN

Friday and Saturday

freshest things in Town—SPUDNUTS

Open Sunday till Noon

SPUDNUT

1217 Moro

Campus Bulletin

DR. S. B. TREVES, chairman of the department of geology, Nebraska University, will lecture to Sigma Psi at 4 p.m. today in Denison 115, His topic will be glaciers of Antarctica. Interested persons are invited.

be shown from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre. Admission to the film sponsored by the African Students' Association is free.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Gym for a gym-swim party. Election of officers will be at the Baptist Center after the party. There will also be homemade ice cream.

THOMAS CRAWFORD, professor of English, University of Auckland, will present "A Reading of Scots Poetry" at 3 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre. The public is invited.





Friday and Saturday

May 21, 22 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 23

4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 30c

Honda's cost only 'Peanuts'



OVERSEAS MOTORS has a Honda in your price range too. For a few dollars down and small monthly payments you can ride a Honda at home this summer. Come out today and try one. You'll never get off.

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Rentals

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Photo by Tim Fields

A UNION BREAK-Janice Littlejohn, ART Fr, and Vinson Barch, SED Sr, take time out from their studying.

Campus Groups Pledge, Elect, Recognize Scholars

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and their dates celebrated Saturday the founding date of Theta on campus by their fourth annual kite flying party Warner park.

After flying the kites, the Theta's and their dates enjoyed a picnic at the park. They then went to a Kave party at the Theta house.

Mitchell Mellott, PRD So, and Louis St. Peter, SOC Jr, recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tri Delta seniors were honored recently at the annual Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. senior dinner at the Delta Delta Delta house. The reading of the Senior will and class prophecy were highlights of the evening.

Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Sr, passed the Junior Service Ring, an award for outstanding service for Tri Delta, to Kathy McNeal, FCD Jr. Gifts made by the pledges were presented to the graduating class.

Four alumnae and Arati Sahana, an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) guest at the Tri Delta house for the week, were introduced.

The junior women, who will be completing college at the Medical Center in Kansas City, were honored at this last formal dinner for the year.

Following the dinner, the pledge class gave a mock rush party for the active members.

Men of Parsons hall and their dates were guests at a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt



are faculty sponsors for social events at the hall. Mr. Hunt is an assistant professor of educa-

Recently pledged to Acacia fraternity was Mark Baldwin, ARE Fr.

Kappa Deltas had their Emeraid Ball Saturday. A dinner at the Ramada Inn in Junction City was followed by a dance at the chapter house. The Mellotones provided the music.

Merle Soeken, AED Sr. was recently elected president of

Other officers elected were: Jim Folkerts, FT Jr. first vicepresident and pledge trainer; Bill Edwardson, BAA So, second vice-president and house manager; Richard Kuhn, BA So, secretary; Jon Root, ENG Jr, commissary; Bryan Query, GVT Fr. social chairman;

Ron Ricker, GEN Fr, on-campus rush chairman; Larry Johnson, CH Fr, scholarship chairman; Harold Mai, AED So, corsecretary; responding Ron Hagerman, GVT So, athletic manager; and Don Schott, GEN Fr, historian.

KSU Union—City by Itself

By MARNA HART

The K-State Union could well be termed a "city in itself."

AMONG THE facilities provides by the Union are food services, relaxation, recreation, entertainment, cultural interests and merchandise necessary to students.

The Union's income was \$970,000 last year, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

ORIGINAL COST of the Union building constructed in March, 1956 was about \$1,600,000, he said.

An additional million dollars went into an addition to the building a year and a half ago, Blackburn said.

THE BUILDING was built entirely by K-State student fees, Blackburn explained.

He said K-State students voted to assess themselves a building fee in 1941 long before the building was erected in 1956.

STUDENTS HERE presently pay \$7.50 per student each semester (as indicated on the student ID card) toward the Union building, Blackburn said, plus an approximately \$5 Union operating fee.

"The operating fee enables the Union to provide the many facilities and programs which are a key part of the Union's education and service role on campus," he explained.

A BUSINESS OFFICE for the Union, directed by Walter Smith, is located on the main floor.

The food service department supplies over one-half of the Union's yearly income, according to 1963-1964 records.

MRS. MERNA ZEIGLER, Union food service director, said food service includes the cafeteria, snack bar and catering services.

Mrs. Zeigler said that the public here has always been exceptionally receptive about trying new foods.

SHE SAID the food service soon learns what people's likes and dislikes in food are, so planning for such a large public isn't as complex as one might think.

Thirty-five persons are employed full-time by the food service, Mrs. Zeigler said.

According to last year's records concessions were the second largest source of income for the Union, supplying approximately one-fifth of the Union's \$970,-000 income.

CONCESSIONS involves the information desk, vending operations and the school supply store, known to students as The Den, Vern Solbach, Union concessions director, said.

Solbach explained the vending operation involves two dorms. two vending machines in the Union and eleven coke machines in academic buildings.

SWEATSHIRTS, class rings, stationery and general school supplies are some of the merchandise available to the student in the Den, Solbach said.

The information desk keeps travel schedules, receives all incoming calls for information, sells candy, cigars, souvenirs, newspapers and cashes checks.

"PROBABLY the biggest business the information desk clerk performs is cashing checks for students," Solbach said. Frank Bartow is director of

recreation, the Union's third largest source of income.

A recent addition to be placed

under the supervision of the recreation director is the 'Cats Pause which was opened last September, Bartow said.

THE 'CATS PAUSE, the Union bookstore, has increased its original number of title paperback books in stock from 1,200 to 1,600, Bartow said.

Besides selling paperback books and periodicals, sweatshirts can now be purchased in the 'Cats Pause.

Recreation facilities in the Union basement include 16 bowling lanes and 19 recreation tables, Bartow explained.

DANCE

THE RAGING REGATTAS

from the Regatta A Go-Go Club in Salina

- Jeans and Sweat Shirts
- Friday, May 21
- 9-12 p.m.
- **•** \$1.50

Union Ballroom

You're right...it's White Stag ?



Set the spinnaker

in a look that's brighter than the brightest sail! Surf Tanker - white stripes flashed on lively color — it's action-loving cotton and Lycra® spandex, 4.00. Smooth sailing below, cotton stretch Sailcloth lamaica shorts in beautifully coordinated colors, 5.00. (insert sizes and colors)

White Stag

Woodward's Sports Shop First Floor West Side

Woodward's

ROYAL TOWERS

BACHELOR APARTMENTS MODEL APARTMENT OPEN

> Open daily 1-5:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS

1700 North Manhattan



SLOW MOVING TRAFFIC—Dan Denk of Brand X waits for the ball to sail across the plate during the Brand X-Driller intramural slow-pitch game Thursday. Brand X captured the independent league slow-pitch title by defeating the Drillers 6-5. Jeff Simons took the loss for the Drillers.

Brand X Spills Drillers; Wins Independent Softball

Brand X.

the contest before Sarver's round

tripper put the game away for

Brand X had earlier defeated

Jr AVMA to reach the finals of

finals play-off contest, Phi

Kappa Theta edged out a 3-2 victory over Acacia in a game

ning run in the sixth inning for

FRED KLESETH was the

winning hurler for the Phi Kaps. The victory gives the Phi Kaps

a shot at the championship con-

test to be played today at 5:15

the finals by knocking off Delta

Sigma Phi in a semi-finals con-

The Delts made their way into

p.m. with Delta Tau Delta.

test earlier this week.

In a fraternity division semi-

the round-robin tournament.

that went six innings.

the Phi Kaps.

Jim Dale singled in the

In winning the championship,

A three run homer by Dan Sarver in the last inning gave Brand X a 6-5 victory over the Drillers in the championship game of intramural slow-pitch softball in the Independent division.

The winning pitcher for the Brand X team was Gary Tomas and Jeff Simons suffered the loss for the Drillers.

THE DRILLERS connected for three solo blasts earlier in

Off-Campus Coeds Beat Alpha Delta Pi For Softball Crown

Off-campus women, behind the pitching of Dee Stephens, nailed down their second consecutive intramural softball crown Thursday by downing Alpha Delta Pi 6-3.

The Off-campus coeds, also this year's intramural basketball champs, extended their long streak of intramural victories and intramural championships.

In third place action, Chi
Omega downed Van Zile 8-4.
MARTY WOOD was the win-

ning pitcher for the Chi O's.

Going into the first round of softball action, Kappa Delta led all women's living groups in overall intramural totals with 325 points.

VAN ZILE and Off-campus women tied for second with 285 and Boyd finished fourth with 235.

According to Sandra Hick, physical education instructor, new point totals, including softball and track meet results, are now being tallied.

Putt-Putt winners of the

Hole-in-One Contest

to date are:
Clifford Dahl
Jerry Daugherty
Vic Castillo

'Cat Nine To Invade Soonerland

A chance to move out of the Big Eight basement awaits the K-State baseball team this weekend when it travels to Norman, Okla., for a three-game series with the Oklahoma Sooners. The two teams play a double-header Friday and a single game Saturday.

OKLAHOMA currently is in seventh place with a 5-13 confeernce record, just 28 percentage points ahead of the Wildcats at 4-12.

The Sooners dropped three games to contending Nebraska last weekend while K-State won two of three contests with Kansas.*

By dividing a doubleheader

with Washburn and winning the series with the Jayhawkers last week, K-State pushed its season mark to 6-17. This represents one more victory than chalked up by the 1964 Wildcats, and the four Big Eight wins is one above that of last year's club.

THE WILDCATS need two victories over the Sooners to escape the cellar and could possibly tie Colorado for sixth with a sweep. The Buffs would have to lose all three games this weekend to Oklahoma State.

Ike Evans, lone Wildcat senior pitcher, turned in an exceptional game against KU, limiting the Jayhawk hitters to just three safeties in pitching a 6-1 victory over KU's Steve Renko.

will work out at Chicago Fri-

day ahead of the race. Times

for the races are tentatively

set at 3 and 3:30 Saturday af-

The K-State rowing team

members oaring for the Wild-

cats in the meet include Bill

Middleton, Jettie Condray, Tom

Bronzan, Richard Graner, Bill

Buzenberg, Swede Gamble, Jack

The coxwain is Fred Wise-

Ellithrope and Mike Crubel.

The hard-throwing K-State ace will wind up his collegiate career against the Sooners.

TWO OTHER Wildcat seniors will complete their careers at Norman.

First-baseman Joe Beck, the team's leading hitter for the season with a .384 average, and catcher Gunter Ekis will be playing in their final series.

Beck moved into the top 10 hitters with his swatting against the Jayhawkers last weekend.

THE SLUGGING first sacker raised his league mark to .327. He is also tied for second in the conference home run derby with four circuit clouts.

Carl Schreiner of Oklahoma tops the league with five round trips.

The Oklahoma set will be important, also, to Stu Steele and Ernie Recob in their bids for all-conference recognition.

STEELE, a junior thirdbaseman, is in the thick of the battle for the batting leadership in the Big Eight.

Recob, a District 5 All-American in 1963, has upped his season average to .325 with a late hitting spurt.

STORAGE!

FOR THE SUMMER Watson-Mayflower AGGIEVILLE

K-State Oarsmen in Season Finale

ternoon.

The K-State rowing crew closes out the season Saturday afternoon at Chicago where the Lincoln Park Boat Club will furnish the opposition on the Lincoln Park Lagoon.

"We hope to wind up the season undefeated in dual competition," Coach Don Rose said.

Previously the K-Staters defeated St. Thomas College of Minnesota and the University of Minnesota in regattas on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Saturday the K-State rowers wound up fourth in a six team field in the first Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association regatta.

"The junior varsity did better than we expected, beating everyone but Marietta College of Ohio," Rose said. "While the varsity did not do as well as we'd hoped, they did prove they were competitive this year with everybody but Marietta.

"We were only a second behind Purdue in the morning heat and trailed them only .7 second in the finals. Last year we weren't competitive with Purdue," he added.

Rose is highly pleased with the progress in rowing at K-State in the past two seasons.

"We hope to continue to progress at the same speed. If we do, we could be a power in Midwest rowing circles," Rose sums

The K-Staters leave Manhattan Thursday for Chicago and

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Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

SPORTS

by Mike Robinson

Jayhawks Look Tough in Track

Kansas has been cashing in on blue chip track prospects like they were going out of style. The Jayhawks by hiring Bob Timmons acquired the nations best prep miler in Wichita East's Jim Ryun. He has dipped under the four-minute mark twice, once against college competition and the most recent time in the Class AA state meet.

His 3:58.3 in the high school meet is the best mile recorded in high school or college ranks this season. Timmons, Ryun's high school coach, also raked in Mike Petterson, Ryun's running cohort and probably the second best miler in the state.

THE KU SCANTCLADS topped this off by hiring John Mitchell of Warren High School in Downey, Cal. He has been coaching the only two 16-foot-plus prep pole vaulters in the country, Paul Wilson and Bob Steinhoff.

Needless to say, the Jays will be tough in track in the next couple of years.

Cowboys Have Reason to Complain

WHILE HEDGE-HOPPING around the Big Eight, Oklahoma State's Cowboys can talk about a rugged grid schedule and they aren't fooling. The Cowboys are slated to meet five opponents who played in bowl games last year.

The Pokes kick off the campaign against Arkansas (Cotton), Tulsa (Bluebonnet) and Texas Tech (Sun) before running into Nebraska (Cotton) and Oklahoma (Gator). Kansas will test three former bowl teams, Texas Tech and the two conference members.

IN ADDITION TO the bowl teams, the Big Eight hopefuls will battle four defending conference champs— Arkansas (Southwest), Arizona and New Mexico (Western) and Cincinnati (Missouri Valley).

Lettermen Key to Successful Year

Peeking into league football camps shows me one thing. Everyone in the Big Eight will be improved from last year. Kansas tops the pack by returning 28 battlescarred veterans. Nebraska tosses 25 lettermen back into the loop arena while the Wildcats return 22 for Big Eight duty.

O-STATE BRINGS 21 back into their fold and Iowa State and Oklahoma return 20 lettermen. Colorado returns the fewest numeral winners, 17, while Missouri returns 19 for next year's action.

Although the Sooners return 20, they also lose 20 via the cap and gown route. The Wildcats will be missing 13 lettermen from this year's squad.

Thinclads in Federation Saturday

The K-State varsity and freshman track squads will compete in the second annual District Federation Meet in Kansas City Saturday.

The one day attraction is scheduled to be run on the Shawnee-Mission North High School oval.

DELOSS DODDS, Wildcat coach, said five other schools are planning to enter the meet.

The two other Big Eight

schools are Kansas, the Big Eight Conference champion, and Missouri.

Also two schools from the Central Intercollegiate Conference will enter. They are Emporia State and Pittsburg State.

THE LONE school from the Missouri Valley Conference is Wichita State University.

High school entries are expected to dominate the junior

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Riflemen End Great Season

The K-State rifle team has just completed one of the most successful seasons in its entire history, winning the four big matches of the season.

In tournament competition, the team won or placed in every meet they fired in.

IN DUAL competition, the team won four matches out of four fired, defeating Creighton University, Wichita State University, Kansas University, and the fifth United States Army Marksmanship Training Unit from Ft. Riley.

The first big tournament win for the K-State shooters was the K-State University Invitational Turkey Shoot.

In the Turkey Shoot, the team established two National Rifle Association national records with a score of 22,100.

FORTY-FIVE TEAMS from throughout the nation competed in the Turkey Shoot including teams from the University of Alaska, University of West Virginia, Arlington State College of Texas, University of South Dakota and other Midwest universities.

At the University of Nebraska tournament, the K-State team placed first for the fourth straight year.

At the Oklahoma State tournament, they finished second and at the Sotuhwestern Invitational at Texas Western College, El Paso, they finshed third.

THE K-STATE team set a new match record at the South Dakota University tournament and placed three firers among the top 10 individuals in the tournament.

Recently the team won the XVI U.S. Army Intracorps Senior ROTC Rifle Marksmanship competition, winning over teams from Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Wyoming.

At the Big 8 Conference championships, held at the University of Kansas, the team won

its third championship in the last four years.

ROBERT DORIAN, team captain, received conference champion honors at this match and the team placed four firers among the top seven for the al conference team.

Members of the K-State varsity rifle team this year, in addition to Dorian, were Ames Mc-Court, Spencer Linderman, Robert Long, Michael Kingman, Larry Nixon, Larry Hess, Roanne Jefferies, Jamie Leipper and James Flory.



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American Oil Grant Awarded to Engineer

Robert Gorton, mechanical engineering instructor, has been awarded an American Oil Foundation Faculty Fellowship to complete his graduate study

GORTON, who teaches thermodynamics, is one of nine finalists from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Three fellowships were awarded this year by the foundation to encourage science and engineering faculty members to remain in the teaching field.

IN ADDITION to professional based on the ability of the apqualifications, selection was plicants to complete their Ph.D. degrees within a one year period.

Gorton joined the Extension division here in 1960. He has been associated with the College of Engineering faculty full time since September, 1963.

THE GRANT, providing \$3,-600, fees and \$1,000 to the department, will be used to support Groton's research program entitled, "Transpiration Cooling with Reactive Coolants."

Originated in 1958 by the American Oil Company, Chicago, Ill., the grant program has assisted 28 professional teachers throughout the country to complete their doctoral programs. Of this number, 26 professors have remained in teaching capacities in the science and engineering fields after receiving their advanced degrees.

Center To Conduct Meets

Beginning Sept. 20, the Placement Center will conduct a series of placement orientation meetings for all students receiving degrees in 1966.

BRUCE LAUGHLIN, assistant director of the Placement Center, said meetings are planned to encourage students to think more about future careers and to level out the Placement Center's heavy work load encountered in the fall.

Laughlin said juniors in Milling Technology already have participated in such an orientation meeting. This was done in order to set a pattern and procedure for future orientation sessions, he said.

DURING the sessions students will fill out all forms necessary to help them obtain interviews next fall. Besides aiding the

THE BARN will be used as a

shelter and recreation area after

some work has been done on it,

Remple said. Every windstorm

Stoneybrook still lacks many

other modern conveniences.

Visitors and workers have to

carry water and cold weather

makes the center unusable.

Remple said plans are now

SURROUNDING pastures pro-

vide hiking areas for the week-

end seminars, religious retreats, international student

seminars and faculty retreats at

porary state of need, Remple

said. "It needs lots of attention,

tender love and care and

Stoneybrook is in a contem-

being made for heating.

Stoneybrook.

money."

take off a few more shingles.

student to find a job after graduation, the forms are used to establish a permanment file. This way students may use the Placement Center's facilities to obtain employment several years after graduation, Laughlin said.

Laughlin said students normally sign up for placement interviews on their own. By conducting several orientation meetings, the Placement Center hopes to eliminate any confusion in signing up for job interviews and to answer any questions that may arise about interviews and services offered by the Placement Center.

A SCHEDULE of the orientation meetings follows:

College of Commerce: Kedzie 106, Monday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m.

College of Home Economics: Justin 109, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 4 p.m.

COLLEGES of Engineering and Architecture: Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, Thursday, Sept. 23, 4 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences: Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, Monday, Sept. 27, 4 p.m.

ALL PROSPECTIVE elementary and secondary teachers: Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 4 p.m.

All prospective college teachers: Eisenhower 15, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE of Agriculture: Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall, Thursday, Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Students should find some worthwhile job during the summer if they are not attending summer school.

"STUDENTS should do something career related and use the summer to answer any questions in their mind about their own future." Laughlin said.

"It provides a wonderful experience to become acquainted with something different instead of staying with the same job that you had last summer," Laughlin said.

Stoneybrook Farm—Retreat Area

A brook winds around the wooded farmstead nestled in the Kaw Valley 10 miles southeast of Manhattan. It is not an ordinary farmstead.

THE TWO-STORY native limestone house, nearby barn and surrounding four acres are the weekend domain of many students here.

The farm, a project of the campus Student Christian Federation (SCF), is a weekend retreat center to provide a place for study and worship for all religious groups on campus.

FIVE YEARS ago, Walter Johns, Manhattan businessman, deeded the land to Wesley Foundation who gave the project to SCF.

On the Wesley Foundation director's first visit to the farmstead, a brook ran over a stoney part of the stretch of gravel road leading to the house. Rev. Warren Remple named the place Stoneybrook.

THE 100-YEAR old house, then the home of rats and other woodland animals, was used for

Milling Appoints

Feeds Specialist

James Balding has been appointed to the Department of

Flour and Feed Milling Indus-

tries replacing Carl Stevens, who has accepted a position with

the International Milling Com-

pany. Balding's appointment is

as Extension formula feed manu-

ing technology here. He has

held positions as quality control

supervisor, mill superintendent

He is a 1960 graduate in mill-

facturing specialist.

and mill manager.

dows and was pretty dilapidated in general, Remple said.

Students took command with paint brushes and hammers and turned the house into a livable center. They reroofed, refinished, rewalled and painted the inside of the house.

STONEYBROOK house now is equipped with a useable kitchen, a large meeting room made by tearing out a partition from two downstairs rooms and upstairs, Army surplus cotsenough to acommodate 35 per-

lected from donations and re-

"ONE OF OUR biggest problems was finding outdoor toilets," Remple said. "I used to go around knocking on farmhouse doors. It was rather embarrassing asking people if they were using their outhouses."



hay storage, contained no win-

Tables and chairs were colpaired by students.

Instead of the usual His and Hers, the Stoneybrook outhouses are named Eleanor and F.D.R. The outhouses had "WPA," a project of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, on the cement foundation.



HONDA PUTT-PUTT TOURNAMENT

All those who have entered the Honda Tournament and have not played their preliminaries should be at the Putt-Putt Course Saturday, May 22 at 9 a.m.

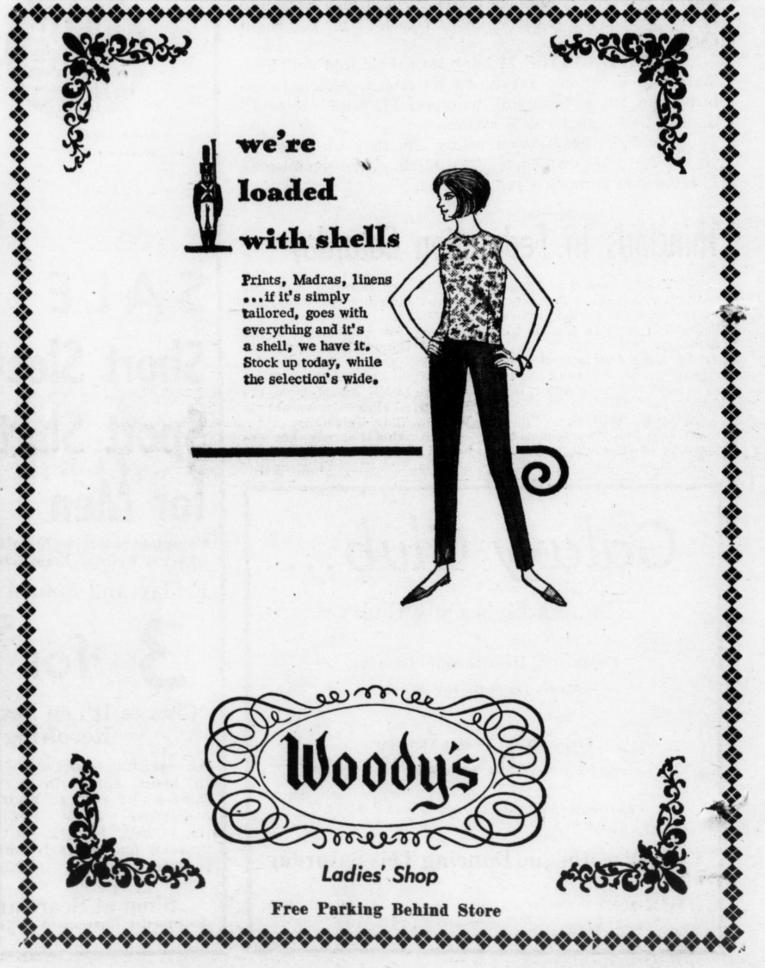
Final championship rounds will start at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 23.

The winner will receive a spankin' new Honda. (Co-sponsored by Putt-Putt and Overseas Motors.)

Single elimination match play. Prizes for the first eight places.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 24, 1965

NUMBER 146

Roommate Finds Body; Apparent Suicide Victim

Edward O'Dell, EE Sr, was found dead in his apartment at 1209 N. 11th St., about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Health Officers Leave Stumped

A team of four U.S. Public Health Service officials left here Saturday without drawing any specific conclusions about an acute intestinal upset they were investigating.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said the team will continue to process the collected data in Atlanta, Ga.

THE TEAM was looking for the origin of a bacteria (Shigella sonnei) that caused an acute intestinal upset (gastroenteritis). It afflicted some 100 students two weeks ago.

Questionnaires numbering 1,088 were distributed on a random basis to students who were ill and who were not ill. More than 90 per cent of the questionnaires were returned.

THE results indicated more students in the men's residence halls had the illness than any of the other living groups, Dr. Jonas Shulman, head of the team, said.

were taken of Cultures residents of the men's residence halls, the women's dorms and food handlers of the Union and residence halls.

Colorado Prof Appointed To Head History Here

Dr. Robert Browder will become head Aug. 1 of the K-State Department of History and Philosophy.

Browder, who comes to K-State from the University of Colorado, is a specialist in Slavic and East European studies. He has conducted seminars, primarily in the area of Russian studies.

He was the victim of an apparent suicide.

RILEY County Sheriff James Tubach, said death resulted from a self-inflicted .22 caliber pistol wound in the temple. O'Dell's body was discovered by his roommate, a senior in business administration.

A SUICIDE note indicated O'Dell was despondent because of a broken romance. His roommate said that O'Dell had been despondent for the past week.

O'Dell, 21, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Dell, 5842 El Monte, Mission, and by one sister, Mrs. Lynn Marcoux, Lawrence.

O'DELL WAS a member of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and Amateur Radio club here. He was born Sept. 26, 1943, in Newark, N.J.

Funeral arrangements are

pending. The body was taken to Conroy Funeral Home and was moved early today to Butler Funeral Home in Kansas City.



Edward O'Dell

Search Continues for ROTC Professor

The Missouri Civil Air Patrol (CAP) today is continuing their search to locate a missing aircraft that was piloted by Doyle Caudle, assistant instructor of military science here.

CAUDLE left Manhattan at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday heading for McCrory, Ark., to attend his eldest daughter's graduation from junior high school.

The Missouri CAP has moved its search headquarters to Springfield, Mo. They are searching by air and on the ground from Bolivar, Mo., southward to the Arkansas state line.

and 15 mobile units with about 75 men are conducting the search. They also said they have checked out many leads but that they all have proven false.

Caudle landed at Bolivar Wednesday night in a heavy rainstorm but took off again without refueling while it still was raining.

large fuel tanks. The fuel supply Caudle purchased at Manhattan was estimated to be more than enough to get him to his destination, McCrory, Ark. "Caudle had been flying quite

CAP OFFICIALS said the

plane was equipped with extra

awhile, but I believe he still was a student pilot," Col. Thomas Badger, military science head, said Sunday.

ROTC, Grid Field Okayed by Board

football stadium within five years, President James A. Mc-Cain told the Kansas Board of Regents Saturday.

McCAIN said a K-State alumnus has given the school \$25,000 to be used to prepare preliminary plans for the stadium.

The Board authorized State Architect James Canole to appoint an associate architect to make the preliminary studies. His fees will be paid from private sources.

IN OTHER action the Board abolished compulsory ROTC and authorized Canole to appoint an associate to prepare final plans and specifications for a new auditorium here.

The 1965 Legislature appropriated \$2.86 million to replace the building which burned earlier this year.

McCAIN said that no state money will be used in the initial phases of a stadium, and there are no plans to use state money for construction.

Although he noted that the stadium still is in the longrange planning stage he said, "I was rather amazed at the prospects they (athletic department officials) have for financing.'

AFTER a two-year study, a fagulty-alumni committee has recommended relocating the stadium from its present central campus site to an area northwest of the main campus.

According to the planning committee, the new stadium would have the advantage of doubling the present seating capacity of 16,000 and would free centrally located land for academic buildings. The new location also would be adequate for handling traffic and park-

AFTER discussion of a compulsory ROTC program, the Board ruled to make ROTC optional for all male students beginning January, 1966. The delay is to allow curricula adjustments.

K-State has Air Force and Army Reserve Officers Training Corps programs and was the only state school to have man-

datory ROTC requirements. McCain said the move has the

K-State may have a new approval of the colonels who are in charge of both programs at the schoool.

> ELIMINATION of mandatory ROTC has been promoted for years by the Collegian and other papers.

> McCain told the Board that K-State has always supported a strong ROTC program and will continue to do so.

> "THE University has made a distinguished record for more (continued on page 3)

5 Students Named To Singers Troupe

K-State Singers for 1965-66 have been selected, William Fischer, associate professor of music, said Friday.

Fischer's selections for the replacement of five vacancies are: Judy Tysom, GEN Fr; Susan Goold, EED Fr; Jim Bush, BA Fr; Carol Gaston, HE Fr; and Pat Burch, SED Jr.

Burch will be drummer and Miss Gaston will be pianist for the Singers.

Present singers that will be in the group next year are: Polly Coombs, AMU So; Marilyn Hall, EED So; Carol Sanders, MED So; Sharon Slocum, MED Jr: Robyn Brooks, BPM So; Gary Cave, GEN Jr; Sam Caughron, BPM Jr; Jim Harders, SED Jr; and Wayne Pearson, MED Jr.

College To Confer Degree on McCain

President James A. McCain will have an honorary doctor of laws degree conferred upon him in connection with the spring commencement exercises at Colorado State University. Fort Collins, on Friday, June 4.

The honorary degree will be conferred prior to the commencement address which Mc-Cain will deliver.

The honorary degree will be the third for President McCain, who has been awarded LL.D. degrees from the University of Montana and from his alma mater, Wofford College.

Kempke Selected RP Queen

Diane Kempke, EED Jr, was announced today OFFICIALS said 10 aircraft as Queen of the 1965 Royal Purple. Miss Kempke was chosen as the winner by Gene Botsford, a figure in the world of professional photography.

> Karen Walkmeyer, EED Sr, was chosen as first attendant. Second attendant was Gloria Delich, FCD So, with Ardy Jo Lathrop, EED Fr, chosen as third attendant. Arlene Fishburn, HE So, was selected as fourth attendant.

> ROYAL PURPLES may be picked up at the east door of Old Kedzie until 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Students must have their activity tickets and receipt to pick up their yearbooks.

> Twenty-four candidates were selected by their living groups for the Royal Purple Queen contest. Botsford selected the five finalists who were announced in the Feb. 26 Collegian. He also selected the winner on the basis of his evaluation of the photogenic beauty of the individual contestant.

> THE 1965 Royal Purple was edited by Becky Fitzgerald, TJ Sr, with Mark Miller, TJ Sr, serving as business manager. Carole Fry, TJ Jr, served as assistant editor and will be the editor of the 1966 yearbook.

> This is the last Royal Purple to be under the guidance of C. J. (Chief) Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications and who is known in the publications' world as "Mr. Yearbook." Chief and his editors have received 29 All-American's on the yearbook in 29 consecutive years.

> This is the first year students were required to pay an additional \$3 for their yearbooks because of a \$21,000 cut in apportionments to Student Publications. More than 6,200 students ordered books.



Diane Kempke

For 3 Accused Thieves Preliminary hearings have been set for June 7 for three students charged with the theft

Preliminary Hearings Set

of sweatshirts valued at \$200. ROBERT Congrove, AGR So; Phil Laurie, PEM So; and Gary Axe, GEN So; have been released from Riley County jail on \$500 bonds.

Congrove was arrested Anesday by Sheriff James Tubach. Laurie and Axe were taken into custody Thursday by campus police.

TUBACH said Congrove's statement Wednesday implicated

Axe and Laurie. The sweatshirts belonged to Ray Hill, LAR Sr, who sells the sweatshirts as a private business venture. Hill reported the theft Tuesday to University officials.

HE SAID more than a dozen of the sweatshirts were taken Wednesday, May 12, from his room at Goodnow hall. The remainder were found missing Sunday, May 16.

Although Hill reported 54 sweatshirts missing, police said a larger number were found in several rooms of Congrove's apartment at 1114 Bertrand.

Chester Peters said that Hill's business at Goodnow was in violation of University rules which prohibit students to operate businesses in residence halls.

He said he has scheduled an interview today with Hill.

Editorial

Miscellaneous Campus Observations

old. Actually he's a lot younger than that, but when you to write them down. live in Russia it seems longer.

THERE IS ONLY one reliable way to separate the sincere demonstrators from the phony demonstrators: the sincere demonstrators brave the elements in every season for the cause while the faddists never venture out until the weather is warm and the sap is running.

In order to keep pace with our rapidly moving student body K-State officials are contemplating opening branch colleges at Hutchinson and Leavenworth.

ROYAL PURPLE distribution began at 8 this morning except for this who advocated cutting the Student Publications' apportionment. There is an unverified rumor that Becky Fitzgerald, RP editor, is withholding their books until next year in order to draw mustaches on each of their photos throughout the book.

Qualifying trials have been completed in Indiana for the annual Indianapolis 500 next Monday. This probably will come as a shock to some K-State speedsters who thought they were being held in front of the Union.

Now that ROTC is being placed on a voluntary basis, the military science people are accepting all suggestions as to possible uses for approximately 2,000 ROTC uniforms. Former ROTC students have been making sug-

The Russians claim to have a man who is 160 years gestions along those lines for years but nobody bothered

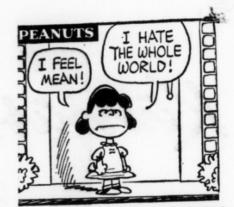
SOME FACULTY members point with pride to their grading system in which A's are as elusive as sky hooks.

The Board of Regents overlooked a real money-saver when they asked architects to start work on a new football stadium for K-State. They could have taken the blueprints for KU's new Fraser Hall and with a few modifications . . .

IT WAS INEVITABLE. With Halls of Fame for everything from agriculture to baseball it was only a matter of time before they'd build a "Picketers Hall of Fame." Inspiration for the project came from (where else?) Berkeley, but the Southland now is talking about building two-separate but equal, of course.

Do you realize that there are finals scheduled during the running of the Indianapolis 500? There's an issue for picketing if I ever saw one! It's enough to make you want to be a college drop out.

The editorial editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and students who have contributed to the editorial page this semester. This "thank you" includes not only contributors of regular articles and features but the writers of letters-to-the-editor, who have actively participated in expressing and stimulating campus opinion. Thank you.—jj









Campus Comment

SFPOUCLIAB Membership Presented

To Editors,

Journalists and Teachers of Written Composition:

Frankly I am disturbed. Much is being written about "Rights"-Civil Rights, Religious Rights, Political Rights, Freedom (thre or four of them), etc. All this bothers me some but since I cannot do much about it and had nothing to do with creating the problems, it does not disturb me.

WHAT DOES disturb me is the apparent disregard for the ancient and rigid rule to capitalize the first letter of every proper noun. For some 25 years I was taught in the grades, high schools and colleges that all proper nouns and names must start with capital letters. For some 35 years I marked as "wrong" proper nouns not capitalized when they appeared in papers and examinations in country schools, colleges and in graduate schools.

Who gave our present day writers, journalists and even TV visuals the "license," "freedom" or "privilege" to use only "small letters" everywhere? Why have we, of the old school, not been informed of the new "rules"? Or are the writers who sign simply jj, dm or bs ashamed of what they wrote. Or their real

IF I WAS (were) wrong all these years, how can I now reach and apologize to hundreds of former students whose papers I examined and put three lines under letters that should have been capitals?

> Geo. A. Filinger, Prof. of International Ag Prog

(Editor's Note—The Collegian would like to give Mr. Filinger an honorary lifetime membership in the Society for the Preservation of Upper Case Letters in All Bylines (SFTPOUCLIAR). For additional information about the organization, we suggest Mr. Filinger contact Mr. Ralph Salisbury at Oregon State University.—jj)

'To Jazz Up' Climate

Editor:

There were two letters and an editorial in last week's Collegian relating to the Students for Positive Action (SPA). The editorial, objecting to SPA's mode of operation, and one of the letters, questioning the purpose of SPA, were directly concerned with this organization. The other letter, objecting to the insipid intellectual atmosphere at K-State, was only indirectly related to SPA. Yet it is my hope that the authors of the first two pieces of prose will NOT read this letter or, if they do, that they will kindly ignore it and, if they so wish, continue to criticize and question SPA.

THIS LETTER is directed to the perspicacious freshman who expressed acute disillusionment with the flatness of college life at K-State, and to those who share his feelings.

SPA was founded to jazz up the moribund climate of K-State and, during the week of May 3 (Monday) to May 7 (Friday), it fulfilled this purpose on three occasions. On Monday, spaks flew in the All-Faith Chapel between Dr. ohn Swomley and Col. Thomas Badger for an hour and a half; on Wednesday (May 5), there

was a three-hour continuous public debate on Vietnam in the Student Union lobby; and on Friday, friction was again generated in the All-Faith Chapel, this time between John Horner of the State Department and members of his audience who threw him sharp questions on Vietnam.

SPA INTENDS to continue sponsoring controversial speakers and events at K-Sate, and the members of SPA are confident of realizing this intention because the organization is tooled for controversy: it is nonideological and oligarchical. Thus, no suggested project for SPA sponsorship will be rejected because of the ideological context in which such a project may be embedded, and no suggested project can be voted down by SPA's members in spite of its potential unpopularity with a majority of the organization's membership. The only condition attached to any suggested SPAsponsored project is that it be executed responsibly.

SPA has no dues, no election of officers, and no committees. SPA does not welcome students who are primarily interested in a formal attachment to this organization; it extends its invitation only to students who wish to commit themselves to the values and involvments they cherish.

Edward Hoffmans, SPA president

Understands Simple Logic

Editor:

With reference to recent letters from Robert Hoffman and Hans Edwards: Although I am not familiar with all of the professional jargon of philosophers and logicians, I do believe I understand a little about simple logic. Therefore, if Jesus claimed to be "the only way by which men could attain salvation," he was either: (1) claiming the truth, (2) willfully deceiving people, or (3) was himself deceived.

If he claimed the truth, then there is no ground for judging him selfrighteous or tyrannical. Indeed, he would have been heartless not to let people know about it. If he were willfully deceiving people then he was a heartless, deceitful liar, unworthy of further attention. If he were himself deceived, then, while guilty of perpetrating a hoax, he is yet a fit subject for pity and compassion rather than harsh judgment and scorn. . . .

> Robert L. Hartsell Asst. Instructor Libr Order

Creativity Up to the Student

Editor:

THE LETTER from the PRV freshman, Alexander Cornella, sounded as if this student didn't really belong in college. As a member of the freshman class, I find it disappointing that any student who has completed thirteen years of school could say what he did. His criticism that KSU did not offer an atmosphere of "initiative, discovery, and creativity" seemed rather

immature when you stop to consider that it is up to the student to be creative, to make discoveries, and to take the initiative, not for these things to be handed to him on a silver platter.

A student, whether at K-State or Podunk Jr. College. can get out of college only what he puts into it; knowledge is not a cherry-flavored medicine for teachers to pour down our throats three days a week. To become really "educated" one must want to search for truth, knowledge-to become educated one must learn how to appreciate and get along with other people, something which Mr. Cornella obviously has not yet been able

WHETHER his experience with the chemistry department was good or not, his vindictive attack on his teacher was quite unjustified, and merely revealed his immaturity. Certainly there will be teachers who do not measure up to our ideal, but there are also students, like Mr. Cornella, who are a far cry from the teacher's view of the ideal student. If Mr. Cornella is dis appointed in the type of exams given, it is certainly his perrogative to prepare himself in such a manner that he will be able to do more than just "regurgitate halfdisgested material," so that his knowledge will not be cast into "oblivion" by next fall.

In short, Mr. Cornella can neither blame nor credit his education to the intellectual atmosphere (or lack of it) to his teachers or to his classes. In the long run the responsibility for his education (or lack of it) belongs to Mr. Cornella, and no one else.

Elizabeth Smith, PSY Fr

The Kansas State Collegian

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Editor	Dave Miller
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Editorial AssistantsMa	ohnson lan Alllanhausk
PhotographersRick Solberg,	Leroy Towns, Tim Fields

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Two MUN Positions Open for Application

Applications are being accepted for positions of secretarygeneral and president of the assembly for the third session of

Sign-up Continues For Reading Class

Students may sign up for the independent reading course in J108 until the beginning of summer school, Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages and chairman of the course committee said Saturday.

pproximately 80 students attended a meeting Tuesday night concerning the course.

Students in the course may obtain two credit hours in literature during the summer by reading selected books in the areas of humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

The course was offered for the first time last summer by the Arts and Science dean's office.

the K-State Model United Nations (MUN) scheduled for next spring, Jim O'Fallon, chairman of Political Union announced today.

THE SECRETARY-GENERAL and the president of the assembly of the 1965-66 MUN program, who will be selected this week, will receive partial scholarships to attend the 20th annual National Student Leadership Institute on the United Nations in New York City in June, O'Fallon said.

A bill passed Tuesday by Student Senate created an 11-member MUN Steering Committee as a standing Senate committee.

will be directly accountable through the Political Union to the Senate for the execution of its administrative and financial responsibilities," O'Fallon said.

APPLICATION forms for the two top MUN positions are available in the SGA office. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Stadium Receives Board Go Ahead

(continued from page 1) than a century in preparing officers for the armed services of the United States through programs of military training," McCain said.

In mid-April the legislature rescinded a 1931 state law which required all male students here to take two years of ROTC training.

THIS ACTION left the fate of the program with the Board of Regents.

McCain said internal curricula adjustments will be made during the summer and fall. The midterm change will give Army and Air Force ROTC officers an opportunity to adjust their programs to the change, McCain said.

Campus Bulletin

THOMAS CRAWFORD. professor of English at the University of Auckland, will present "A Reading of Scots Poetry" at 3 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

AN ORGAN EECITAL will be presented by 11 students at 4 p.m. today in All-Faith Chapel.

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1960 V.W. with sun roof. New tires, shocks, brakes. \$800. Call 6-6664 after 6:00 p.m. 146-147

Aonda Trail "55" good condition 1965 model. Yellow, nobby tires, two sprockets. About \$225. Call 9-5494, Bill Buzenberg. 146-148

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1959 Olds Conv., excellent condition. Must sell before summer. Highest offer takes. Call 9-3650 evenings, weekends. 144-148

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150

A 1961 Great Lakes Trailer House, 50 x 10, 2 bedroom. Perfect for college couple or men. Call 8-3340 after 5:00. 142-146

'55 Pontiac Starchief, V-8 W/ Hydramatic, R & H. Must sell this week. Reasonable. Call 8-3490 or see at 1209 N. 11th. 142-146

OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University personnel for buying and selling real estate and exchanges. We may have an immediate buyer for your property. Rufus Babb, veteran broker. Phone 8-4833 or 9-4140. 145-149

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Engagement ring, solitaire marquise cut. Phone 9-2784. 143-147

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Private lawn for barbecues-



with furnished apartment. One bedroom (huge). Disposal. Air conditioned. Available June 7; see now. Near Medical Center. \$95 includes utilities. 9-5297. 142-146

3 Bedroom furnished house. June 6 to September 5. 1701 Cassell. 9-2760. 142-146

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

3 BR house summer rental, furnished complete, 4-5 single students or family, 2 blocks from campus. 9-5698. 146-148

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Ride to New York or Conn. area. Can leave Thursday evening or Friday of Final Week. Call 9-4611, Rm. 240. 145-147

Have apartment, need upperclasswoman or working girl for roommate. Wildcat Creek Apt's, Phone JE 9-5793. 145-147

Rider to Indianapolis, Richmond, Indiana or Oxford, Ohio. To leave early June 4. Contact Marge Braunschweiger. 9-4641. 142-146

Girls to rent furnished apartment in Wildcat Inn for summer. Call PR 8-2460.

Rider to New York. Leave June 3 or 4. Call Doug, 9-3432. 146 NOTICE

Room and Board for college men, fall semester. Independent house, good food, nice rooms, interesting life. Call 6-9044 at Parsons Hall. 146-150

Want to sublet 1-bedroom apartment in University Gardens for summer. Available on June 4. Call JE 9-4535.

Hilfe Gewunscht! Ich Fahre im August nach Europa und muss wieder Deutsch zu sprechen lernen. Ich habe es vergessen. Telefonieren Sie bitte 94830 nach 17:00 Uhr. 146-150

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Selbe Stars, Floerke Upset In Midwest Meet Saturday

Bill Selbe, K-State dashman, won the 440-yard dash to give the Wildcat thinclads their only first place Saturday in the Midwest Federation track and field meet.

Selbe ran the quarter-mile over the Shawnee Mission North track in :48.2 and Jim Kettlehut, of K-State finished third with a time of :48.8.

TOM PURMA of KU provided the biggest upset in the meet as he hurled the javelin 245-3 to

beat K-State's, Bill Floerke, who sailed the spear a distance of 240-41/2.

Floerke, two-time Big Eight champion in the javelin throw, owns the best toss in the nation this year as he threw the spear 266-6 at the KU relays.

Purma's effort Saturday was 15 feet better than his previous best throw.

IN THE BROAD jump, the Wildcats captured third, fourth and fifth places.

Bob Hines jumped 23-31/2 for

Bob Andrews clouted a two-

BACK-TO-BACK doubles by

run homer in the third inning

of the first game to give the

Joe Beck and Stu Steele and a

single by Jim Scheffer in the

seventh made the final talley

State team scored the only run

of the game with two out in the

scored on Eirne Recob's single.

batters in going the route for

pitcher Joe Cox held the Wild-

cats to five hits as the Sooners

runs before the Wildcats could

put their only run on the score-

salvaged the final game 8-1.

K-State in the nightcap.

In the second contest, the K-

Bob Andrews hit a triple and

JOHNSON STRUCK OUT five

The series final, Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA PICKED up eight

Rick Rambin suffered the loss

The Wildcats finished the sea-

son with a 7-17 overall won-lost

Cats a 3-2 lead.

sixth inning.

for K-State.

third place and Don June leaped 22-11 1/2 for fourth place. Selbe took fifth place with a

leap of 22-2. **EARLIER THIS** season Hines jumped a distance of 24-4.

In the mile run, Charlie Harper, running with some of the best milers in the area, placed fourth in the mile run.

Harper's time, 4:08.2, is his best clocking of the season as his previous best time was a 4:10.4.

ROBIN LINGLE of Missouri won the mile race with a time of 4:00.3 which broke the old meet record of 4:14.5.

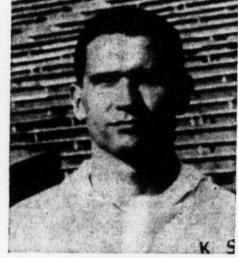
Ron Harrison of K-State finished fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 14.9.

Bob Hines of K-State finished third in the triple jump with a leap of 45.5.

Conrad Nightingale 'Cat distance runner was fourth in the three-mile run posting a time of 14:29.6 and Doug Terry was fifith with a time of 14:32.4 in the same race.

JEFF KAMPAR of KU won the three-mile run with a time of 14:17.4.

The K-State mile relay team placed second behind KU with a time of 3:19.0.



Bill Selbe

'Cats Rip Sooners Twice To Escape Big 8 Cellar

The K-State baseball squad record to 3-5 for the season. escaped the cellar in the Big Eight conference by taking two of three contests from the Oklahoma Sooners this weekend at Norman, Okla.

The K-Staters tripped the Sooners twice Friday by scores of 5-2 and 1-0 and lost the season's final Saturday, 8-1.

THE TWO victories Friday gave the Wildcats five victories in their last seven games to put their loop record at 6-13.

The cellar-dwelling Sooners have a 6-15 mark in league

In the twinbill Friday, the 'Cats received fine pitching performances from Ike Evans and Wade Johnson.

THE OKLAHOMA team managed only four safeties off Evans in the opener and only two off Johnson in the nightcap.

The victory evened Evan's mark an three wins and three losses while Johnson upped his

Barrett Interviewed For Athletic Board At Wichita State

Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director, was interviewed Thursday night concerning the vacant Wichita State athletic directorship.

THE FORMER Wildcat basketball star met with several members of the athletic corporation board of directors at Wichita State.

Bob Donaldson, who is the current athletic coordinator at Wichita State, will retire at the end of the school year.

BARRETT was an all-American guard at K-State in the 1950-51 season.

The long-shot artist captained the Wildcats to a 25-4 season record as the K-Staters finished second in the NCAA finals.

He played basketball two seasons with the Boston Celtics before joining the K-State staff as assistant alumni secretary in



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K-State Rowers Win; End Year Undefeated

The K-State varsity rowing crew finished their dual season undefeated Saturday by beating the Lincoln Park Boat Club in Chicago.

The varsity crew swept over the 1,500 meter course in 5:06, edging their opponents by three quarters of a length.

THE K-STATE junior varsity was defeated by Weber High School of Chicago.

The junior varsity turned in a time of 5:15 as compared to Weber's 5:12.

By winning Saturday the varsity crew picked up their third

Earlier this season, they finished fourth out of six teams in a championship meet.

"I'VE BEEN real pleased

with the improvement of our crew this year," head coach Don Rose said.

"With the exception of the University of Wisconsin, everyone we've rowed against has had more experience," he continued.

"WE ONLY HAD three men back from last year's team, so almost everyone was in his freshman year of competition," Rose said.

Providing that none encounters grade problems, senior Bill Middleton, will be the only one lost via the graduation route.

"Next year I plan to have a regular freshman crew," Re said. "If I get as good a group of freshmen that I've had this year, than we should do real well," he said.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Extra \$4 Charge Scheduled for RP

An extra charge of \$4 will be made to students paying activity fees for next year's Royal Purple.

THE DECISION to charge students for the 1966 yearbook is a result of action Friday by the Board of Student Publications, Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the Board, said.

Students paying activity fees next fall will not be charged extra for the Student Directory,

Series To Host Pulitzer Drama

A feature attraction of the 1965-66 Manhattan Artist Series will be the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Subject Was Roses," Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music,

THE BROADWAY play received the prize in drama earlier this month and has been running on Broadway for some time. The drama also has won the New York critics award.

The road show, which will appear in Manhattan on Nov. 18, will feature Pat O'Brien, Sal Mineo and Elaine Scritch.

IN ADDITION to the play, Leavengood said the Artist Series for the coming year will include one of the country's major symphonies and at least two other musical numbers.

Lashbrook said. Any person who does not pay activity fees will be charged \$1 for the directory, he said.

STUDENTS paid \$3 for this year's Royal Purple as a result of a \$21,000 cut in the 1965 apportionments to Student Publications.

About 65 per cent of the Student Publications \$140,000 budget comes from apportionments. The money allocated each year by Apportionment Board comes from the \$33 activity fee paid by students.

STUDENT Publications tentatively was apportioned \$77,000 for next year. This is about \$20,000 less than was requested from Apportionment Board by Student Publications.

Approximately 6,200 yearbooks were sold this year, Jack Backer, director-elect of Student Publications, said.

Kansas State eqian

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 25, 1965

NUMBER 147

Tribunal Settles Ag Vote

A Tribunal interpretation Monday of the Agricultural Association constitution gave writein candidate Larry Coltrane, AED Jr, clear title to the association's presidency.

THE DECISION reversed Ag Association President Terry Biery's ruling that Coltrane was

"Also, the factor of finances

"THERE are advantages to

must be considered," Knecht

it, such as the convenience of

having a bookstore on campus,"

Knecht said. "There is also the

possibility of items sold at re-

duced prices and the profit used

by the Union for student ac-

present bookstores are not lo-

cated far from campus and that

there may not be an appreciable

FINANCING such a project

would mean selling bonds or

forming a cooperative venture

by selling shares to members of

the faculty, student body and K-

State alums, Don Dressler, GVT

So, director of campus affairs,

Knecht added, however, that

tivities," he continued.

price reduction on books.

ineligible for the presidency because he failed to file a petition with the Ag Council before elections May 17 and 18.

Biery subsequently declared winners in each of the elected positions including president.

Larry Schmidt, AED So. was declared president by Biery. John Toney, DM Fr, was a second candidate for the presidency.

THE ENTIRE Ag Association elections were contested and referred to Tribunal by Ag Council. Tribunal also was asked to interpret the Ag Association constitution in regard to election procedure.

Ag Council contested the election on seven points: 1) nominees for presidency not published in Collegian 2) elections not conducted before May 15 3) legality of write-in candidates 4) electioneering around polling places 5) de-facing of ballots 6) campaign material at polling places and 7) no vote record kept.

IN PRESENTING Tribunal's ruling, Dennis Dechert, attorney general, said, "Although the election did not follow the Ag Association constitution, the candidates receiving a majority of the votes were declared winners."

Coltrane received 183 votes, Schmidt received 63 and Toney received 54.

Dechert cited several creas of the Ag Association constitution which are ambiguous.

THE CONSTITUTION makes no provision for write-in candidate procedure, he said. However, the constitution states that space must be left on the ballot for a write-candidate.

Candidates for Ag Association president must be nominated by Ag Council. Anyone not nominated but wishing to be a candidate must file a petition of 25 names with Ag Council before the election, the constitution states.

Since Coltrane was not nominated by Ag Council, he campaigned as a write-in candidate. No space was left on the ballots for a write-in candidate, resulting in some ballots being defaced.

TRIBUNAL interpreted the constitution as establishing three ways for a person to become a candidate for president of Ag Association, Dechert said.

One way to become a candidate is by action of the nominating committee, a second is by petition and a third by write-in.

There is no provision in the Ag Association constitution concerning publishing of names, record of voting or campaign material at polling places.

Because Ag Association elections do not follow the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, Tribunal ruled that regulations concerning SGA elections could not be applied to Ag Association elections," Dechert said.

Coltrane said Wednesday night a revision of the Ag Association constitution is necessary to clear discrepancies in regard to election procedure.

"A revision of the constitution will be our first project next fall," he said.

Senate Delays Proposal

approved, he said.

Union Bookstore Possibilities Studied

said.

said.

Three main considerations must be made concerning a Union bookstore, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, said. Knecht is chairman of the committee studying the possibility of a Union bookstore.

FIRST, the committee must decide if there is a need for such a bookstore, Knecht said.

Second, is the question of the services to be provided by a bookstore, he said.

Graduates Refuse To Edit **English Faculty Evaluation**

Two English graduate students have decided against editing an English department faculty rating guide to be sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

THE PURPOSE of the guide will be to let students know what to expect from their teachers and other students' evaluation of the course, according to Ed Hoffmans, SPA chairman.

Bill Williams, ENG Gr, and Dave Sadkin, ENG Gr, said there seemed to be no support for the guide from the English department.

WILLIAMS said he thought aPA had no firm plan for the

proposed guidance because the guide would be for undergraduates, an undergraduate should

will not halt the project. He said he hopes to get students, possibly from the Student Senate and underclassmen, to edit the guide next semester.

guide should be undertaken with broad support only, but that he felt a guide would be

HOFFMAN stressed the guide would not rate instructors as to quality and would not a be

Hoffmans said this decision

Williams said the evaluation valuable.

recommendations' listing.

The committee is still in the discussion stages and the formulation of plans probably will not occur until next fall, Knecht said. At that time a student opinion sampling may be taken and students can voice their thoughts on the proposed book-

Committee members in addition to Knecht and Dressler are: Garry Smith, BAA So; Jim Rowland, MTH Jr; Beyhan Cengiz, BA So; Lane Sunderland, GEN Fr; and Richard Blackburn, Union director.

For Education Change

A proposal to change the existing School of Education to a College of Education was postponed until the June meeting of Faculty Senate, Roscoe Ellis, faculty senate chairman, said Wednesday. Proposed course and curriculum changes were

Final Gesture to Faculty

Optional ROTC Creates Changeover Problems

here would like to make the

program academic," Chalmers

said, "but they don't want to

make it a complete, unqualified

He said their aim would be to

"DRILL is pretty much, out

Maj. William Bacon, associ-

have the student take ROTC or

the window now," Chalmers said.

ate professor of areospace stud-

ies here, cerified this saying

present plans of Air Force ROTC

are for no drill field activity

next fall is being revised to

purely an introduction to

"First semester of AFROTC

Air Force,"

an academic substitute.

next semester.

ROTC and the

Bacon explained.

option."

By MARNA HART

Whether or not ROTC now will become a complete unqualified option is a faculty decision because of curricula changes involved, John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, said today.

ROTC here was ruled optional Saturday for all male students, beginning January, 1966, by the Board of Regents. The delay is to allow curricula changes, Chalmers said.

Chalmers said a committee probably will be appointed soon to bring recomendations as to the conditions under which the ROTC program is optional.

THE KIND of option will be locally determined, he said, now that the Board of Regents has ruled out compulsory ROTC.

The recommendation from the urriculums committee will be referred to the faculty and then to the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate, Chalmers explained.

"EACH curriculum for men now requires ROTC," he said.

Chalmers explained that any curriculum changes will go through all curriculums, except Vet Medicine and Home Economics, and will have to be ap-

proved by the faculty of each college.

EITHER the faculty will adopt complete unqualified ROTC or "make the option so impallatable, students will elect ROTC," he said.

He said the change to noncompulsory ROTC is much more complicated than students real-ONE problem confronting the

administration now is whether faculty positions are sufficient to pick up the slack left by making ROTC optional, Chalmers said.

Chalmers listed alternatives for the curriculums committee:

1) Non-academic alternatives (such as physical education) are frequently offered, he said. 2) Some universities make ROTC lectures, mandatory.

3) An academic alternative in which ROTC is like any other academic course has been adopted by some other schools. 4) More academic credit for ROTC is sometimes chosen as an alternative to compulsory ROTC.

"THE (ROTC) department

adopted by other schools which no longer make ROTC compulsory, as possible considerations

BACON said he believes now is a "good time for K-State to go optional, because in three or four years there will be an increase in Air Force financial assistant grants good for all fees, books and \$50 a month." This substantial scholarship to

advanced ROTC students is an added inducment to encourage the student to take ROTC, Dean Chalmers said.

SIX outstanding members for scholarship have been and the number will increase by a large amount each year, Bacon explained.

"We anticipate many who will want to become lieutenants and will take one semester with us and then go to six months of summer camp," he said.

BY ACCEPTING this plan of the new ROTC program, the student is put directly in the advanced course, he said.

He explained that instead of taking four semesters of ROTC, the student can attend six weeks of summer camp and then go on to take four more semesters of advanced ROTC.

THE AEROSPACE Studies department here will increase its number of instructors in September from the present seven, to nine because of large enrollments in classes, Bacon said.

"I feel certain there will be no decrease in the number of officers because of the strong, rapid growth here," Bacon said.

HE SAID the department expects the junior class to be the largest in the University's history and the "freshman class has been the best in years."

As a result, any instructors

nominated to start this fall, not needed because of freshman and sophomore ROTC being made optional, will be needed for junior and senior courses, he said.

> Army ROTC, on the other hand, will be cut in its number of instructors, Col. Thomas Badger, military science head, said, depending on registration enrollment.

> BADGER SAID the military science department now has a total of 20 military personnel, comprised of 11 authorized officers and nine enlisted men.

> The same number of classes will be taught after the change as before, the classes will just be smaller, he explained.

HE SAID this would result in giving the student better instruction because of fewer persons in the classroom.

Also, Badger said the departmen here will have a better allvolunteer unit because those in the classes will be there because they want to take the course.

"Our all-volunteer unit here is one of the best in the United States and will be even better now after the change to optional ROTC," Badger said.

Editorial

Administration Acting as Judiciary

The guardians of America's future leaders, sporadically referred to as the University administration, set a precedent when they suspended from the University two students arrested on charges of second-degree arson in connection with the Auditorium fire.



THE ADMINISTRATORS have not upheld this precedent in cases relating to the three accused sweatshirt thieves recently arrested on charges of grand larceny, the student who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace in connection with the Thompson bomb threat and various other incidents which administrators commonly refer to as 'incidents which do not reflect the best image of K-State.'

Whether or not these so-called lesser offenses, though legally constituting a crime, are included in the superficially-established precedent is unknown.

IT APPEARS administrators 'shot from the hip' in judging the then-accused arsonists, without knowing they might be creating a precedent. The University acted as a judge and assumed the guilt of the accused-a Constitutional injustice.

If previous action may be used as a base, the University has judged all others not guilty by permitting them to remain in school.

The administration should initiate some foresight and spell out a policy (code, or whatever they deem a righteous name) and clear up existing inconsistencies for exercising their jurisdiction.—sm

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

'Lahey Gestapo' Saves Coeds from Bell

Editor:

When Alexander Graham Bell said, "What hath God wrought," little did he realize the instrument of promiscuity and depravity be created. But thanks to Bell's God and the unquestioned wisdom of Dean Lahey and her well-trained Gestapo, the freshman women of K-State have been spared the viscious pitfalls created by the advent of the telephone.

THANKS TO Dean Lahey, that stalward bastion of chastity and purity, the freshman women are protected from the long distance vulgarity and filth of friends and parents after the hours of 11 p.m. and during any house meeting.

(Just a note in tribute to the keeper of women. Statistics prove that the worst 95 per cent of verbal smut that infests the telephone wires occurs after 11 p.m. and ALWAYS during house meetings.)

BUT K-STATE women need have no fear, they sleep unafraid knowing the National Guard is alert and Dean Lahey stands vigitant over the switchboards.

And during house meetings, the only three reasons a girl may be excused are: tidal wave, tornado and labor pains, in that order. For as any freshman women can tell you, the words of wisdom and dark secrets of black magic that are passed from mother to daughter in these meetings are so stimulating and engrossing that the girls can't contain themselves between weekly installments.

DEAN LAHEY and her staunch house mothers have struck a blow for righteousness, all the while furthering man's knowledge. We who must call "long distance" salute you Dean Lahey with our juiciest Bronx cheer. Art Garvin, CE So

Now He Knows!

Editor:

THIS LETTER is written in response to one sentence in your lead article of May 21, "SPA Plans Faculty Rating." The last sentence of this article says, "Bill Williams, ENG Gr, and Dave Sadkin, ENG Gr, will edit the guide which will encompar (sic) the entire English department." Neither Mr. Sadkin nor myself have any intention of editing the "rating guide," nor have we ever agreed to do so with any member of the SPA.

We were both approached by Mr. Hoffmans about such a position and we both said that we would attend an SPA planning meeting to see if we thought we would like to edit said "rating guide." Due to conflicting schedules, Mr. Sadkin attended no meetings. I went to one at which the subject of the "guide" did not come up and another two weeks later at which the "guide" was discussed for about ten or fifteen minutes. It was my firm conviction when I left the meeting that I would not edit the "guide," since I thought that the SPA had no firm or rational plan for such a job. Mr. Sadkin and I both agreed later that we did not want to edit a "guide" under such conditions and we planned to express this view to Mr. Hoffmans at the next opportunity.

ONE NIGHT, at about this same time, a member of the SPA called me asking if I would care if they had a Collegian reporter talk to us about the "guide." I told him that if he called Mr. Sadkin, and if Mr. Sadkin agreed, then we would be willing to air our views in the Collegian. No one called Mr. Sadkin and nothing else happened until the article appeared in the May 21 Collegian. We had not said that our names could be used in such a context, nor had we been told anything about the release and its contents before it appeared.

We have, since then, spoken with Mr. Hoffmans, and he now knows beyond doubt that we will not edit the SPA "guide."

We think it would be helpful, both for the SPA and the University, if we stated our own criticisms of the "rating guide" project. We both feel that such a project should only be undertaken with the broadest sort of support from both the students and the faculty. The SPA has made no attempt to secure such support, or they have attempetd and failed; at any rate, no such support now exists. We both feel that a "rating guide" should tell the students what certain courses and teachers are like and what to expect rather than being an academic Consumer's Report. The ultimate aim of such a guide should be to create better teacherstudent understanding and not to put any teachers behind the eight ball.

Bill Williams, ENG Gr. Dave Sadkin, ENG Gr.

Salvation for SPA

Editor:

The United States of America is a rich country. In the majority of cases, the people who have helped to make the country rich have held on to most of their earnings for their own private pleasure. However, a minority of benevolent Americans have entered the field of philanthropy, some to the extent of billions, others to the extent of a few dollars.

There is, as a result of their beneficient actions, a fund or foundation for the support of practically any "worthy cause." These helpful societies have run the gamut from the prevention of the effects of gravity, to the assistance in the field of "planned parenthood," to the encouragement of men to wear hats.

But there is one fund which, I believe, the Students for Positive Action club should approach for financial assistance. It is the Borah Fund for the Outlawry of War. The club might not have any more luck in getting money from the Borah Fund than it did in getting money from the Apportionment Board, but at least it would be appealing to an organization which is for the promotion of "peace conferences" on college Mike Charles, TJ Gr campuses.

Embarrassed by Letter

The seventh paragraph of Mr. Karanjia's article published in the May 3 Collegian describes the Southern Negro as ". . . an animal . . . and above all, dishonest." To me this has been the most embarrassing, perplexing and irrational article published in the Collegian since I started reading it three years ago.

Mr. Karanjia has been in Manhattan for two years and rightly must have had more contacts with the Manhattan Negro than with the one living in Georgia or Alabama. In his description of the "animal" gotten from his experiences here or has he been attending another school down South as to kno wthe Negroes there so well?

I QUITE AGREE with him if he meant "his animal" to be one that probably thinks and reasons better than he does, walks upright on two limbs like himself (unless he crawls), could sit in the same classroom, listen to the same professor, take the same exams with him and probably beat him, fights and struggles relentlessly for his inalienable rights, has an African lineage which Mr. Karanjia unfortunately does not have.

If he questions this last statement I refer him to

Kenya, Tanzania, etc. in Africa where people of his race are prepared to pay any price to live in as inhabitants. I am only glad he does not represent the good opinion of many an Indian student on this campus.

From his article I could deduce that he has been the most ignorant of all foreign students on this campus as far as the Negro and his lot in the U.S. concerned. Maybe he has been nursing grievances against the Negro for reasons he did not put down in the Collegian. How many Negroes has he talked to or stopped on the tracks to ask a few questions? Probably none. Inasmuch as I admit the fact that the Negro student has never been so inquisitive as to stop any foreigner on the tracks, it is not bounding on him to do so. But then why cannot Mr. Karanjia stop him to learn from the horses mouth about his "dishonesty?" Mr. Karnajia knows the saying that "if Mohammed does not go to the mountain, the mountain will go to Mohammed" . . .

As a foreign student and an African as such, my best advise to Mr. Karanjia is for him to openly apologize to the entire Negro race for such intolerable trash. After all there are Negroes in his home country. Could he write such about them? To be a good journalist, he yet has to learn the technicalities of article framework so as to enjoy the support of the reading Dag Waturuocha, VM Fr.

Stimulating Latent Minds

Editor:

Since Mr. Robert Hoffman felt called upon to comment on my letter, although it was worth "very little" in his opinion, so does it behoove me to respond in like manner.

Firstly, although, as he says, I have never met Mr. Hoffman, I somehow expected something of this ilk. I sincerely hope he will forgive me for trying to secondguess his motives for "musings", but at the same time I also hope he will give my letter more than just a quick reading so that he may know what I said and not simply what he thinks I said.

I will not argue his first two points for they are strictly opinion. However, if Hoffman had no intention of inspiring thought in readers as a result of the article's time of publication then I can think of no reason that he could have had short of impressing the public with his rather trite atheistic philosophies. Nevertheless, Mr. Hoffman, after talking to others about this, I know that in some cases you succeeded in spite of yourself in stimulating latent minds to action.

Karl Hoffman, PRL So.

Another Student 'Shocked'

Editor:

I was shocked to read Mr. Karanjia's recent letter the Collegian in which he made an unwarranted attack against the American Negro.

MR. KARANJIA, before you or any of your international student friends decide to make suggestions about cleaning up the United States you should start worrying about your own countries. I understand that India, for example, could use a little polishing up of its people both culturally and physically.

I am not trying to say that there is not a discrimination problem here because there definitely is. Every country in the world has some type of discrimination problem, even India with their so-called caste system. . .

Ronald Rachesky, TJ So

Congress Will Decide

On Johnson Proposals

U.S. Accidentally Assaults South Vietnamese Military

Compiled from UPI By DANA COVERT

SAIGON-In one of the tragic incidents of the war, four American jets today accidently attacked a South Vietnamese military base near the border with North Vietnam.

Five South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. One bulldozer was destroyed and another damaged.

A U.S. military spokesman said the four planes "strayed (Mecourse."

FIRST reports on the attack raised the possibility the planes were Communist MIG fighters. A U.S. spokesman at Da Nang, issuing the original announcement, said the planes were "presumed to be" MIGs.

But that theory was later spiked at a briefing in Saigon called by U.S. military headquarters.

Hit in the mistaken raid was the government outpost at Gia Linh, about five miles south of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams.

TWO OF the planes strafed units of the 101st Engineer Battalion of the South Vietnamese army while the other two flew cover. All four planes streaked out to sea after the attack.

"The best evidence we have indicates that the shells fired by the planes were 20 millimeter,' 'the Saigon spokesman said. "No MIGs are armed with 20 millimeter cannons."

Although the spokesman exssed certainty that the planes were American, he was unable to say whether they were carrier-based Navy craft or landbased Air Force jets.

South Vietnamese officers at, Gia Linh said it appeared the planes were based on one of the U.S. Seventh Fleet aircraft carriers in the South China Sea.

THE GIA LINH account said the planes were probably Navy jets which flew too far south during a roving mission over North Vietnam.

It was not the first time that Vietnamese troops have been attacked by, friendly planes through navigational errors.

On March 18, South Vietnamese planes bombed the village of Manquang five miles from the U.S. air base at Da Nang.

About 48 civilians, including 45 school children, were killed. The government planes attacked after a Vietnamese observation

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plane was fired on from Manquang and a Viet Cong flag was seen flying over the village.

LAST SEPTEMBER, it was reported that South Vietnamese planes accidentally killed 30 civilians and wounded 20 others in a raid in Bien Hoa Province north of Saigon.

Today's strike at Gia Linh was the second disaster of the day for Vietnamese forces.

Before dawn, Communist guerrillas blew up three railroad bridges near Da Nang, then ambushed a relief force dispatched to prevent further sabotage. Six Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

Five Men Trapped

ROBBINS, Tenn.-A trained rescue squad, wearing oxygen masks, worked its way down a coal mineshaft deep in the Brimstone Mountain today but there was little hope for five miners trapped by an explosion.

"I don't see how any of them could be alive. They could either be burned or they could have suffocated," said J. M. Sisson, assistant director of mine inspections for Tennessee, directing rescue operations.

The five men, working 3,000 feet below the surface were trapped Monday when an explosion ripped through the mine, searing the shaft with such heat that its walls were "like a coal stove."

RESCUE officials said there was some rubble in the shaft, but the principal obstacle was the deadly gas fumes. Three rescuers were overcome by the fumes but were revived.

The special rescue team, led by S. M. Sampson, superintendent of the Pocahontas Coal Company's Morco Mine, prepared and reinforced the mine shaft so that a giant fan at one of the entrances could suck the fumes out.

Rescuers working Monday night in 20 minute shifts because of the intense heat penetrated about 1,000 feet into the shaft. "It'll be a miracle if they're alive," said Lee West, one of the rescue workers.

sons gathered outside the mine to watch the operations. A small spotlight was trained on Relatives of the five men were among the spectators.

The trapped miners were iden-

Teacher Blasts Police

TULSA-A Claremore, Okla., school teacher, who blasted away with a 38-caliber pistol at police and neighbors for nearly three hours, apparently thinking one of her targets was President Johnson, was under psychiatric observation at Tulsa's St. John's Hospital today.

Betty Joe Potts, 37, a teacher at Claremore's Will Rogers junior high school, was subdued by tear gas after firing a total of eight shots from her home Monday.

No one was injured although two bullets struck the car of Rogers County Sheriff Amos Ward.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Potts of Tulsa, said the teacher had suffered a mental break down recently.

Starting shortly before 8 a.m., she fired at two teen-age boys as they fed pets in their backyard. She later fired at a city street department truck and Ward and Deputy Dick Walker.

The teacher, who taught classes Friday and was apparently filling out report cards shortly before her outburst, shouted "Communists, you're all Communists," at officers who surrounded her home after neighbors reported the shots.

A CROWD of about 500 perthe entrance during the night.

tifid as Arthur Norris, 45; Phillip Davis, 55; Lawrence Griffin, 45; his brother, Clayton Griffin, 25, and Russell Webb, 55. All were residents of this Cumberland Mountain region near the Kentucky border about 45 miles west of Knoxville.

of President Johnson's priority proposals were expected to pass major milestones on their road to congressional approval today. A third went into final committee sessions.

> The Senate votes today on shutting off the five-week debate on the voting rights bill. Few doubted the move would succeed, heralding final passage of the measure within days.

> SENATORS agreed to vote on only one more major proposed amendment to the bill before the climactic roll call on invoking cloture to limit further talk.

The vote was scheduled for 1 p.m., EDT.

This amendment, offered by Sen. Jack R. Miller, (R-Iowa) would require the attorney general to prove the validity of state or district voting statistics in federal court before the bill's automatic "triggering" devices would take effect.

IT APPEARED to be "just a matter of time" until the bill passes, according to Senate Democratic Whip Russell B. Long, La. He said he would not vote for cloture, however.

If Senate leaders' strategy works as expected, the cloture vote would mark only the second time in its long history that the Senate has moved to stop debate on civil rights legislation. The first time was last June and it led, a few weeks later, to enactment of the sweeping Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., predicted supporters of the voting rights bill would display as much strength as in last year's cloture vote. The vote was 71 to 29, four more than the required two-thirds of senators present

THE HOUSE planned to take

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Two final action on Johnson's \$3.37 billion foreign aid authorization request for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Despite an expected attempt by a group of Republcans to cripple the program, its passage was expected.

> The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, went into closed sessions on a Social Security and welfare proposal that includes President Johnson's health care for the elderly pro-

> The committee was expected to spend about 10 days working out a bill. The measure was expected to get to the floor in July, substantially unchanged from the version already passed by the House.

> A HOUSE LABOR subcommittee called Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz to open testimony on President Johnson's proposed changes in the Fair Labor Standards Act. The panel planned to ask Wirtz about the administration's position on an increase in the \$1.25 hourly minimum wage. Johnson told Congress last week he wanted an increase but outlined no de-

> The House Ways and Means Committee met to consider the 10th request for an increase in the national debt limit in the last 12 years. This year's record-breaking request by the administration would boost the limit from \$324 billion to about \$329 billion.

Commerce Secretary John T. Connor goes before a House commerce subcommittee to report on progress on a highspeed train research project that would serve the northeastern United States. Requested by President Johnson, the plan has widespread interest in other areas.



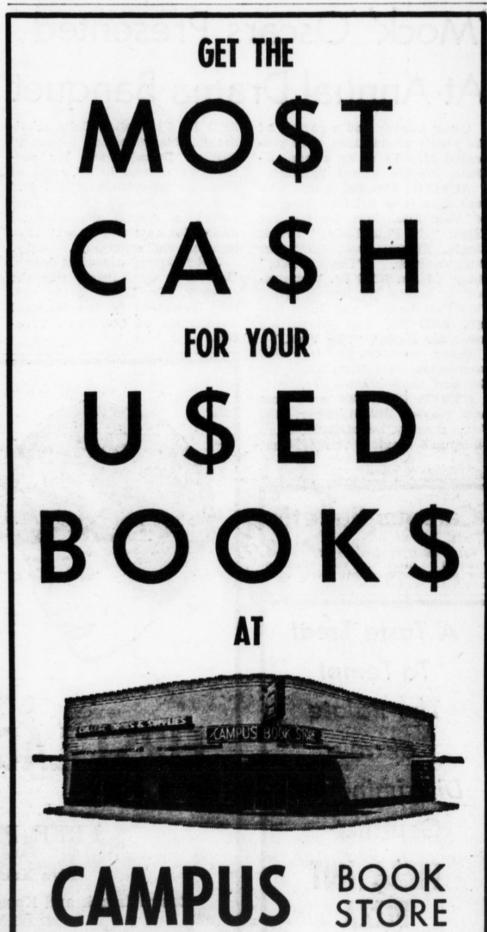
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TASTY TIDBIT-Four coeds in Foods I lab chat during a leisurely dinner. This is the last of three meals they must plan and prepare to meet the course requirement. Miss Nina Browning, laboratory instructor, is in the background.

Girls in Foods I Lab Do

Feed Four on \$4.40 a Day?

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

Can four people eat breakfast on 85 cents? Students in Foods I are proving it can be done by preparing breakfast for four people on this amount.

PART OF the laboratory requirement for Foods I requires each student to plan and prepare a breakfast, lunch and dinner for four. They are allowed \$1.55 for the lunch and the dinner budget is \$2.00.

"It's not a splashy budget, but with a little thought and preparation the students can plan and serve a good meal," Miss Nina Browning, associate

professor of foods and nutrition, said.

TWO GIRLS WORK together throughout the semester as lab partners and help each other with the preparation of each meal. The girl in charge of the meal is hostess and invites a guest. Her lab partner and a critic guest, possibly a faculty member, make up the four people.

Each girl plans her menu within a fraction of a cent and then makes out recipe cards and time schedules to make sure all the food is ready to eat at the same time.

"WE FEEL it gives them a

good opportunity to see the different problems that go into the planning and preparation of a meal," Miss Browning said.

The students have an hour and a half to prepare the meal and an hour and a half to serve, eat and clean up.

"THE THREE MEALS should add up to the nutrition essential for one day," she said. "We've finished serving our breakfasts and are serving lunches this week."

There are 10 kitchens in the foods laboratory. With two girls working in each kitchen it is possible for 20 girls to be in the laboratory at one time.

THE KITCHENS are equipped with a range, refrigerator, sink, garbage disposal and cabinet space. Each kitchen is separated from the others and is similar to a kitchen in a home. A table and chairs for four is located outside the door of each kitchen.

"No two kitchens are alike," Miss Browning said. "Each one is arranged differently with various equipment and colors."

THE KITCHENS also have silver for four, dinnerware, china and cooking utensils.

Each kitchen is in a different price range. This gives the girls an opportunity to decide what kind of a kitchen they might like and how they would like it to be arranged. The price of the china and silver is correlated with the

'Mock' Oscars Presented At Annual Drama Banquet

Oscar awards and a parody of the year's productions were presented May 18 at an annual K-State Players award banquet.

ACTING awards were presented to Joan Priefert, director of Van Zile, best actress for Eliza, "My Fair Lady;" Frank Siegle, Special, best actor for "The Visit;" Burgomeister, Mary Adams, ENG Sr, best supporting actress for Mrs. Higgins, "My Fair Lady;" and John Dillon, SED So, best supporting actor for Bobby, "The Visit."

Oscar winners for technical production were Betty Cary, SP Gr, and Boyd Masten, Jr.

OTHER AWARDS were best new player, Bill Kammer, HIS So: greatest contribution to children's theater, Chuck Boles,

Campus Bulletin

"4-H IN REVIEW" staff are requested to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Umberger hall. New staff members will be elected.

A Taste Treat To Tempt The Palate of any Discriminating Gourmet-PIZZA HUT PIZZA

SED Jr; Pi Epsilon Delta scholarship, Peggy Tanner, SP Jr; Pi Epsilon Delta award for outstanding service in all areas of theater, Nancy Stone, SED Jr.

Clayton Hawes, SP Gr, received a special departmental award for outstanding service in lighting and stagecraft.

Jed Davis, professor of drama, University of Kansas, was the speaker. Dr. Davis is the current president of the National Association of Children's Thea-

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Social Groups, Clubs Elect Officers for Fall Semester

recently elected president of the Bakery Management Club for the 1965-66 year.

Others elected: Marvin Brewer, BM So, vice-president; Donald Pond, BM So, secretarytreasurer; and Ira Walman, program chairman.

Evelyn Bock, VM Fr, was recently elected president of Smurthwaite for 1965-66.

Others elected were: Barbara Hochuli, EED So, vice-president; Mary Esau, BAC Sr, secretary; and Judy Nulty, EED So, treasurer; Marilee Henrikson, EED Fr. standards chairman;

Janie Hoecker, TJ Fr. scholarship chairman; Carol Tiffany, EED So, activities chairman; Annette Buckland, HIS So, formal chairman; LeAnn Biggart, HE Fr, informal chairman; Dixie Leuthold, HEL Fr, historian; and Cecelia Schaich, FN So, AWS representative.

Francisco Araneta, ME Jr, was recently elected president of the Latin American Association.

Others elected were Boris Suster, AR 2, secretary and Jorge Puig, BAA So, treasurer.

John Schrader, AGR Jr, has been elected president of the Wheat State Agronomy club, formerly known as Klod and Kernal Klub.

OTHER officers elected are Pat Coyne, AGR Jr, vice-president; Merle Eversmeyer, AGR Jr. correspondings secretary; Stephen Stucky, AGR Jr, recording secretary;

James Yager, AGR Jr, treasurer; and Terry Rice, AG So, and Jim Ball, AGR Jr, Agricultural Council representatives.

LEON Shoemaker, HRT So; has been elected president of the Horticulture club. Other officers elected include Sandra Moore, HRT So, vice-president; Bruce Lester, HRT So, secretary; Leroy Hanibom, HRT So, treasurer; and David Jackson, Gr, Agricultural Council Ad-

Home Economics and Journalism Club concluded their year of activities last Thursday with a hamburger fry at Sunset Park.

OFFICERS elected for the coming year are: Sherryl Lee Diller, HEJ Jr; president,

Graham Shaw, BM So, was Carolyn Howard, HEJ Fr, vicepresident, Lora Mae Smith, HEJ Fr; secretary and posters, Jane Pretzer, HEJ So; treasurer and membership, Linda Bugbee, HEJ So hospitality day and Becky Slothower, HEJ Fr; and Cheri Avery, HEJ Fr, historian.

> CLOVIA pledge class officers are, Dorothy Robertson, SP Soph president; Cindy Wilson, BA Fr; vice-president, Margaret Hooper, SED Fr, secretary,

> Carol Hoover, SP Fr; Treasurer, Sharon George, HE So, chaplain; and Nina Felbush, PEW Fr, song leader.

KEN Kallenback, AR 4, recently elected president of Tau Sigma Delta, architecture and art honorary. Other officers elected include Bob Cochran, AR 4; pledgemaster, Ann Randle, SED Jr; secretary, and Tom Gossen, ARE Jr, treasurer.

K-State's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) recently elected their officers for the next year.

THOSE elected were: Terry Wilson, BPM So., chairman; Pat Berger, PRV Fr., vicechairman; Ross Wichman, HIS Fr., treasurer; Deanna Stewart, PVT Jr., secretary; and Bob Littrell, CH So., administrative assistant.

YAF, K-State's conservative political organization, has planned activities for the coming year including guest speakers and a group study on Communism, Littrell said.

Carrol Campbell, DP Jr, is the new president of the Dairy Club.

Other officers are: Earl Cartee, VM So, vice-president; Jerald Kopp, DM Jr, secretary; Rance Headley, DP Jr, treasurer; LaVerne Myers, DP Jr. reporter; Ed Jackson, AG Jr. parliamentarian; and Steve Larson, AEC Fr, and Roger Marion, DP So, program chairmen.

John Toney, DM Fr, was selected to serve as vice-president of the Little American Royal, and Bob Dobson, AG So, was selected to serve on Ag Council.

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Sports Fans Activate Fencing Interest Here

A renewed interest in fencing has been shown here with the recent formation of a fencing group such as has existed here sporadically for more than 25 years.

CURRENTLY under the auspices of the Union Sports and Recreation Committee, the group consists of students who are interested in fencing.

"If the interest continues,"

Lee Speech Wins Carry Wood's Title

Duane Lee, BA Fr, was named winner of the finals of the 28th semi-annual Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest.

He was awarded a check for \$40 for his speech on vandalism. ORIGINALLY Lee was selected from his Oral Communications I class to compete in the preliminaries of the contest.

Of the 36 speakers in the preliminaries, he was one of eight chosen to compete in the semi-finals and awarded \$5.

FIVE OF THE eight semifinalists were selected for the finals.

Theresa Oswald, HIS Fr, who spoke on narcotics, was awarded second place and Michael Farmer, FT Fr, who spoke on Nigeria was awarded third place.

ALSO participating in the finals were Rusty Rust, HEN Fr, and Lenore Green, MED Fr.

The contest, conducted each semester, was established as a living memorial in honor of Larry Woods by his family.

Woods was a speech major at K-State before entering World War II when he was killed. Betty Cleary, adviser to the group and instructor of speech here, said, "we can form a formal club and join the National Fencing Association."

APPROXIMATELY 10 students are participating now, she said.

A fencing club was first organized here after a dramatic production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in 1949.

NAMED the Wildcat Fencing Club, the group was organized to "preserve the art" of fencing.

It was stated in the constitution that "Instructors will not be paid. That which is paramount in art cannot be bought, it must be handed down, given away to the deserving to preserve its beauty."

Cleary will be instructing the present group in the fencing art. She learned fencing when she was in college and believes it to be "marvelous exercise which teaches balance and coordination."

She added, however, that fencing is like a chess game and takes intelligence.

Stressing the importance of the positions in fencing, Cleary said that she plans to go into this very thoroughly in her teaching.

"I WANT the physical part to be learned so well they will be able to concentrate on outwitting their opponent," she said. "Practice will make the positions second nature to them."

Students are buying their own foils and masks. Equipment presumed to belong to the old Wildcat Fencing Club was lost in the fire which destroyed the University Auditorium last January.



FOILED AGAIN—Gary Nafziger, BAA So, and Mike Brown, PSI Fr, spar it up in a recent practice session of the newly-formed Fencing Club. Fencing has sporadically existed at K-State for more than 25 years.

Engineers Study Braces

Advancing knowledge and understanding of orthodontics, the science of straightening teeth, is the unusual goal of engineers here in a new research program recently awarded to the Engineering Experiment Station.

Working in conjunction with the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska, Dr. Everett E. Haft, professor of applied mechanics, and a graduate assistant are conducting a study to assist, the dental profession to understand better the exact nature of the pressures applied to the teeth by orthodontic devices.

AS A RESULT of this theoretical engineering research, it is hoped that the orthodontist of

the future may apply this new knowledge to improve the current method of straightening teeth.

The \$11,791 grant, titled "Stresses in Model of the Periodontal Ligament," is sponsored by the National Institute of Dental Research under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Orthodontics is one of the most rapidly growing specialties of the dental profession. Sraightening of children's teeth not only can improve facial expression, but also can eliminate nerve and muscle pain in the face and jaw and reduce digestion and nourishment problems caused by mismatched, badly-meshing teeth.

BUT, ACCORDING to Haft, an essential but not well understood facet is the "stress" developed in the tissue surrounding the tooth root. This tissue or structure between the tooth and the jaw bone is called the "periodontal ligament." When braces apply pressure on the crown of the tooth, "stress" changes in this ligament cause tooth movement and realignment of the mouth structure.

The engineering study here will develop a "mathematical model" to determine the pattern of these ligament "stresses," when pressures are applied to the teeth.

Providing expert consultation assistance for the grant are Prof. Philip G. Kirmser, head of applied mechanics here, and Prof. Sam Meinstein, chairman of the orthodontic department, University of Nebraska.

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Hines Chosen MIP Thinclad Denton Awarded Payne, Selbe To Head Team

Bob Hines, captain of the 1964-65 K-State track squad, was chosen by his teammates as the Most Inspiration Player of the year.

The award was announced Monday night at the track

Wildcat Gridiron To Have Bluegrass

By EDDIE DENT

As the spring sports complete their season, another year goes into the history books at K-State.

Not until next fall when the gridders set foot on the turf will the roar of a crowd be heard as Touchdown VII makes his trip around the field and the K-State band plays "Wildcat Victory."

WHEN THE football team takes the field for their first game, they can be assured that the bluegrass turf will be in top

A crew of five men has worked the year round making this pos-

This crew works under the leadership of Fritz Knorr, assistant athletic director and head wrestling coach at K-State.

ONE OF KNORR'S responsibilities as assistant athletic director is to see that the playing facilities for all the major sports at K-State are in the best possible condition.

His primary duties concernfootball, basketball, track and baseball, but the most important duty probably concerns football.

THE FIVE-MAN crew, as explained by Knorr, consists of two groundsmen who work full time on the project and two storeroom men and a laundryman who work on the project during the summer.

They alternate on their summer vacations to do work on the

After every football season, immediate preparation is made for the next season.

KNORR SAID that the field is usually reseeded, but sometimes when intense damage has been done, the field must be re-

Knorr said that the practice field north of the fieldhouse. gets the same treatment as the playing field.

THE PRACTICE fields mainly consist of bermuda grass.

When new bermuda grass is put in, it is usually done by a process called "sprigging."

Knorr said that one of their main problems is keeping the grass alive during the summer.

He referred particularly to the bluegrass on the stadium field.

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1320 Walnut Kansas City, Missouri squad's annual banquet in Ahearn Field House.

Besides being the captain of the track squad, Hines was the number one broad jumper for the team.

DON PAYNE and Bill Selbe, ace sprint men, were chosen to head the 1965-66 track team as co-captains.

Payne and Selbe, whose specialties center around the 440yard dash, finished second and third respectively in that event during the Big Eight outdoor

Larry Fischer, a hurdler from Newton, was chosen as the Most Inspirational Player on the freshman track squad.

THIS SEASON the Wildcat thinclads placed fifth in the Big Eight indoor conference meet.

In the Big Eight outdoor meet, the 'Cats only finished in seventh place, although they scored 42 points.

Last season the K-Staters finished last and scored only 18 points.

ALSO THIS SEASON the Wildcats scored a 74-71 dual victory over the Air Force Academy Falcons for their first dual win in two years.

The K-State freshman team completed a highly successful season by finishing second to the KU yearlings in the Big Eight conference postal track meet.

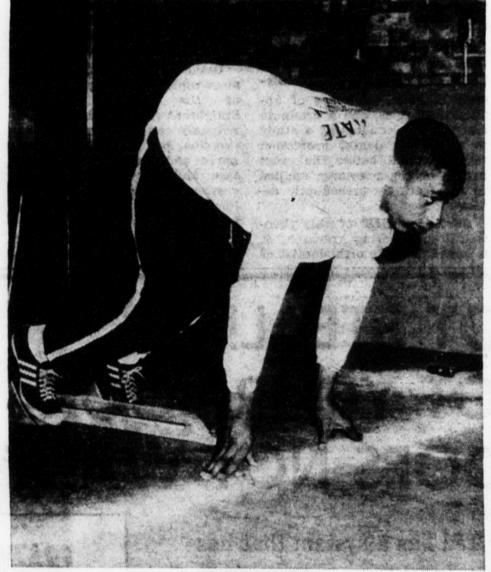
Track fortunes should be on the upswing next season with most of the varsity squad returning and this year's fine freshman crop competeing for the varsity.

THE 'CATS WILL have the best javlin thrower in the nation back, Bill Floerke, who has the best toss in nation, a heave of 266-6 he recorded at the Kansas Relays.

Bud Roper, also a javlin thrower, will return next season to try to improve on his third place effort in the Big Eight

Conrad Nightingale, 'Cat distance runner who was fourth at the Big Eight meet in the three-mile run will return.

Sophomore Charlie Harper, ran sixth in the mile run at the conference meet, but can be expected to improve on that finish next season.



DON PAYNE 'Cats 440-yard dash star

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High-Point Trophy

Lee Denton was awarded the High-Point trophy at a recent meeting of the 1965 K-State Gymnastics team in the K-Room in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Independence senior established a new K-State gymnastics record this season by gathering 180 points.

THE PREVIOUS record was 170 points, set by Robert Rector in 1962.

Seven gymnasts were awarded varsity numerals. They are Denton, James Bottorff, Robert Breckbill, Clair Hill, Stan Husted, Robert Parker and Fred Peterson.

BILL CRANK was presented the trophy for the most improved gymnast.

Husted was selected to captain the 'Cats next season.

The gymnastics team had a fair dual meet record, winning three meets and losing five, but ended the season on a dismal note by placing last in the Big Eight Conference meet at Boulder, Colo.



LEE DENTON

REASON CAN be found for optimism for next season's gymnasts in the fact that the team losses only Bottorff and Denton.

Denton will be available for the first semester, however, as his eligibility runs out at midsemester.

Seven freshman numeral winners also provide hope for the

'Cat Sophomore Honored At Tank Team's Banquet

Bob Duenkel, a two-time Big Eight champion this year, was presented with the Swimmer of the Year trophy during the swimming team's annual banquet Monday night at Keck's.

Fred Erickson was chosen as the most outstanding freshman

DUENKEL, a sophomore, won first place in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400yard individual medley, setting new Big Eight records.

He also placed third in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

In the NCAA meet, Duenkel placed 12th in the 200-yard individual medley.

HE FINISHED sixth in the 200-yard individual medley at the national AAU meet.

The Wildcat tankmen placed four team members on the A Big Eight team.

Duenkel and Tom Hanlon were selected on the swimming team and Bill Ratliff and Trip Shaver were named to the diving

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Freshman Netters To Aid Varsity 'Cat Rodeo Team

The freshman tennis squad at K-State is termed by Coach Karl Finney as good as last year's team which supplied three of the top five players on the varsity team this season.

This season's sophomores were hailed last year as the best yearling crop ever assembled at K-State as they completed their dual season undefeated.

According to Finney, this season's new crop is as strong and as deep as any freshman team he has coached at K-State.

THE NO. 1 PLAYER on the freshman team is Dale Hendrickson, who starred at Winfield High School.

Hendrickson should have no trouble finding a place among the starting five on next seaon's varsity team.

Tonkawa Defeats Marlatt Third Floor For Dorm Crown

Tonkawa blasted Marlatt, third floor, 11-2 to win the dorm intramural softball title Friday.

Earlier in the week, Marlatt defeated Comanche, 5-4, in the first game of the round-robin playoff, putting them in the championship game with Tonkawa.

In intramural handball doubles. Dave Blankenship and Bob McConnell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Layton Perry and Rex Stevenson of Beta Theta Pi, 21-14, 19-21, and 21-11 to win the fraternity division title.

Tom Lowman and Dan Sarver, representing Brand X, combined apilities to beat Nick Chyr and Bill Harper of the Newman Club, 19-21, 21-5, and 21-7, winning the independent handball doubles title.

Other players to watch next season are Richard Dickson, Dennis Patterson and Larry Berlin.

They will press the starting five, but may have a difficult time nailing down starting berths on the team as the Wildcats return all members of the starting five next year.

ON THE SUBJECT of recruiting, Finney said that he is interested in a high school senior from San Monica, Calif., who is the No. 1 player on the California state championship team.

Also high on the last are two netters from Kansas City, one who finished runner-up in the class AA state tournament singles and his doubles partner.

The two players won the state doubles title this year.

Finney stated that if K-State could get these boys the Wildcat netters may be only two years away from being a powerhouse in the Big Eight.

THIS SEASON the K-Staters finished the dual season with an 11-7 won-lost record, their first winning season in three

The only player the 'Cats will lose via the graduation route is Al Smith who only played half the season before leaving the squad due to illness.

Next season the Wildcats will have five lettermen returning with a compiled total match record of 48 victories against 40 losses.

This season's No. 1 netman, sophomore Mike Kraus, compiled a 6-12 record against strong dual competition.

Jim Hastings, No. 2 netter, finished the season with a 5-10

DANNY MILLIS, sophomore No. 3 player, won 11 matches

won-lost mark for the year in the No. 4 spot.



BOB HAUBER

Pete Seaman, sophomore, joined the team late in the year and won four matches and lost one in the No. 5 position.

The No. 1 doubles team, Kraus and Hauber had a 13-5 mark for the season.

THE NO. 2 DOUBLES set, Millis and Hastings, were 10-8 for the year.

The conference dual matches, K-State had four victories and three defeats.

The 'Cats defeated, Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska and Mis-

The three defeats were suffered at the hands of KU, the Big Eight champion, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

KU WILL lose four of their top five players this year so will not be figured in race for the title next season.

Oklahoma had its best freshman team ever according to reports from Soonerland.

THE KEY TO the Wildcats success this season was balance.

Any member on the team was a given day.

the kind of competition that makes the squad stronger,"

Wins Five Meets

The K-State rodeo team has won a first place trophy five times out of seven attempts this year, making them eligible to compete in the national finals, which will be in Laramie, Wyo. this July.

The rodeo team has been in six collegiate rodeos in the last five weeks, winning four of

THE MEETS WERE at Brookings, S.D., Vermillion, S.D., Aberdeen, S.D., Spearfish, S.D., Ames, Iowa and River Falls,

Their fifth win was their own rodeo, which was at Manhattan earlier this season.

The five wins plus two second place finishes makes K-State the number one team in the Great Plains Region.

IN TRAVELING TO Laramie this summer to compete against schools representing six other regions, the K-State team will be representing the Great Plains Region as well as their own

The strongest opponents at the National Rodeo figures to be from the Southwest region. which includes New Mexico, Southern California and West

FANCHONE DEARMOND, Kay

Ingersoll and Stana Asumusen are the three members of the girls team.

Of these three, Miss DeArmond probably has the most outstanding record.

SHE WON THE All-Around Cowgirl title of the region and also won the barrel racing title and placed second in the goat tying competition.

The men's team consists of Max Worthington, Doug Todd, Dallas Gobble, Jim Batton, Gary Garrett, and Pete Hinson.

WORTHINGTON HAS gained the most honors among the men competitors.

He won the regional All-Around Cowboy title, took top honors in the calf roping and ribbon roping events and placed third in the steer wrestling for the region.

IN COLLEGIATE competition this year, Worthington has won 12 trophies, including two saddle trophies and 10 trophy buckles.

Todd competes in the calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping events while Gobble specializes in the bareback and saddle bronc riding competition.

Two of the other members, Hinson and Garrett, also enter the calf roping, steer wrestling and ribbon roping events.

and lost seven. Bob Hauber, junior transfer capable of beating the other on from the Oklahoma juco ranks, Coach Finney said, "This is compiled a sensational 15-3

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1958 MGA recent value job; must sell within week. Contact Don at 8-2165 after 7 p.m. 147-148

Yashica-D twin lens camera, leather case, wide-angle and close-up auxiliary lenses; Gordon Bie-prle, 9-2281. 147-148

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21" Two-tone Console TV. Good shape. Call 9-5008. 146-147

1958 Pontiac (Star Chief) Good Condition Power Steering and Brake Sharp Looking Excellent Internior. For 515 Call 8-2297 or 8-3887.

Kodak 35 mm Signet 80 camera with light meter, flash, and carry-ing case. Excellent Shape. \$60, everything included. Call 6-6258. 144-148

1959 Olds Conv., excellent condi-tion. Must sell before summer. Highest offer takes. Call 9-3650 evenings, weekends. 144-148

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Ride to Yellowstone National Park or area. Phone 8-2526 after 5. 147-148

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Need a roommate to share apartment in Wichita for summer. Hugh Barnard. Call 8-3944. 147-149

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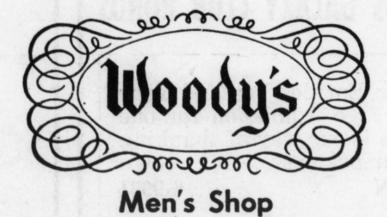
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Lee Calls Stadium Real Shot in Arm

By 1968, K-State football fans may be taking a different route to the football stadium than they have for many years. This area will be northwest of the campus adjacent to the varsity baseball field.

NOW THAT the Board of Regents has approved preliminary planning for the construction of a new football stadium "it is well within reason to conceive of playing in the new stadium in the fall of 1968," H. B. Bebe) Lee, director of athletics, said Tuesday.

The Board of Regents approval is the realization of the first step toward a new stadium after 18 months of planning, Lee said.

DURING THAT 18 months a detailed study concerning the

Proposed Audio Room To Be Ready in June

A new audio room for students in music, English and humanities that was scheduled to be ready for use by the middle of April is to be ready for summer use, Dale Jones, associate professor of English, said.

The audio equipment was ordered more than two months ago, Jones said, but just a few pieces have arrived so far.

The proposed audio room is to be set up in Eisenhower 228 and will eventually be equipped with 20 earphones and facilities or providing four different programs at the same time.

Electricians are presently installing wiring in preparation for the electronic equipment, Jones said.

inadequate stadium was conducted, Lee said.

"Our first thought was to expand the present stadium by removing the track and digging deeper into the ground," Lee said. "This proved useless because of an underground stream seven feet below the present level of the playing field."

AN IDEA OF expanding up and back to street level did not prove economical and did not provide for future expansion, he added.

The parking problem and traffic congestion also added to the disadvantages of expanding the present stadium, Lee said.

IT WAS then decided to investigate a site away from the immediate campus. This would allow the land occupied by the present stadium to be used for academic buildings, he said.

The rough plans of the stadium indicate that 28,000 sideline seats would be constructed on compacted earth rising from the playing field.

A FRAME structure topped withe a press-box would provide 4,000 more seats and with the addition of end zone bleachers, the total seating capacity would be 36,000, Lee said. This would leave room for future expansion of up to 50,000 seats.

Although \$25,000 has been donated by an anonymous alumnus for preliminary planning, a financial committee has been appointed and will adopt a plan when they know how much money will be needed. There have been no definite financial plans made yet, Lee said.

"This is a real shot in the arm for our football program as well as the University," Lee

Kansas State

VOLUME 71

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 26, 1965

NUMBER 148

Auditorium Plans Unfold

Six sub-committees are operating to facilitate the further programming and technical development of a new auditorium.

ACCORDING to Vice President Albert Pugsley, the subcommittee studies are part of the work being done by the auditorium committee set up in January by President James A. McCain.

The committee resumed active work when the legislature in early April appropriated \$2.8 million for construction of an auditorium here.

The central committee includes members of the music, speech and drama departments, administrative and physical plant officials.

THE COMMITTEE is developing the tentative plans with F. O. Wolfenberger and Assoc., Manhattan architects, who were named to the project by James Canole, state architect.

Chairman Pugsley said one sub-committee will program the music wing for the auditorium even though only a portion of the wing is to be built at this

MONEY available for the wing is to be used primarily to replace space lost by the music department in the January auditorium fire, he said.

Other sub-committees make recommendations scheduling and managing auditorium events, suggest furnishings and decorations, investigate sound and communication problems and plan the operational aspects of the building.

PUGSLEY said the committee reviewed a number of proposed sites for the auditorium, but concluded that the original site selected by the Campus Planning and Development committee on the southeast edge of campus was best.

According to Pugsley, the committee favors this location

because it is within two blocks of the Union and the stadium and will be near the development of the music and drama departments.

The flat area near the site will park 400 cars with room to expand parking to the north, he said.

THE LOCATION also is close to Aggieville parking, Pugsley

The site of the old Auditorium and a location near the proposed \$1 million motel-convention center also were considered by the committee.

Pugsley said the committee has discussed enlarging the proposed 1,800 seating capacity, but has agreed that the projected size will be best from accoustical and financial stand-

ACCORDING to Henry Wright, distinguished regents professor, the auditorium, as tentative plans show, will be a good concert hall with a well-equipped stage.

Wright said he would like to see K-State lead the way in showing what can be done to provide good accoustics for all auditorium events.

Pugsley said the committee will be satisfied only with an auditorium that will be a "distinct asset to the University in all respects."

Barrett Declines

Ernie Barrett has declined an offer to head the athletic department at Wichita State University, he said this morning in a telephone conversation from Wichita.

Barrett will remain here as assistant director of athletics.

Bluemont Avenue Project May Begin This Summer

The widening of Bluemont In addition, the Topeka firm Avenue from Juliette Avenue to Third Street probably will begin this summer, according to a consulting engineer hired to draw up plans and specifications.

The construction is part of a \$400,000 street improvement project passed in a recent city

CITY COMMISSION approved a request by Van Doren, Hazard. Stallings and Schnacke, a Topeka engineering and architecture firm, to share the consulting with Schwab, Eaton & Associates, a local engineering company. Stallings' firm will retain supervision of the work.

The Commission approved a fee of seven and one-half per cent of the total construction cost, or approximately \$30,000. will act as general supervisors during actual construction.

The fee for this service will be three-fourths of one per cent of the construction cost.

OTHER PROJECTS which will be constructed with the \$400,000 issue will be the widening of Bluemont Avenue from Juliette Avenue to Manhattan Avenue and widening of Manhattan and Anderson Avenues in the campus area. Several intersections also will be reconstructed.

Stallings indicated construction on the west end of Bluemont Avenue will be delayed until a final decision is made on improvements at the Anderson-Manhattan-Bluemont intersection in Aggieville.

Faculty OK's Two Solutions

Two resolutions, one discontinuing honor students' optional class attendance and one affecting D-grade transferal, were passed recently by Faculty Sen-

STUDENTS on the Dean's honor roll no longer have optional class attendance, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said, though instructors have authority to grant optional attendance.

Gerritz said the reason behind the action was that honor students did not use the privilege and so it was useless.

HONOR AND other conscientious students make arrangements with instructors in advance about missing classes.

Students who begin their college careers after Sept. 1, 1965, cannot transfer grades of D to K-State, Gerritz said. HE SAID A C average was

the only grade requirement of transfer students at the present time. The C average permits few D transfers, he said.

Students must have a 2.0 grade average in the courses required for a degree to graduate, Gerritz said.

Life in Czechoslovakia

'Riches To Rags' Story Told

By SUSAN ROSENKRANZ

One of the few people in the United States who has lived in a castle is a faculty member

Joseph Barton-Dobenin, assistant professor in the College of Commerce, was raised in a castle in Czechoslovakia.

BARTON-Dobenin left Czechoslovakia in June of 1948 after the Communists gained control. The Communists confiscated the family landholdings, industries and their castle.

He was suspected of being active against the Communist movement and was placed under house arrest for two months while they investigated him.

"After they released me," Barton-Dobenin said, "I didn't ee any future in staying there. had two alternatives: either to cooperate with them and remain, or to get out."

HE FLEW to Paris and stayed with relatives for a year and a half while working for the French government. Although he applied for an immigration visa to the United States in 1948, he didn't receive it until 1950.

He came to the United States in March of 1950 "without a penny."

"I spoke French, German, and Czechoslovakian, but not a word of English," he said. "It was quite difficult to adjust; something of a riches to rags story."

Barton-Dobenin's family owned about 5,000 acres of land and the castle, which is now a national museum, 10 miles south of Prague.

THE Barton-Dobenin's bought the castle from the monastic order and had it completely restored. "It has been in the family for a long, long time," Barton-Dobenin said.

"I cannot go back to Czechoslovakia because I am considered an enemy of the state," he said. "I have not seen my two brothers, who are still in Czechoslovakia, since 1948."

Barton-Dobenin attended the University of Prague and received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Nebraska. He came to K-State in the fall of 1958.

IN 1962-64 he took a leave of absence to return to the University of Nebraska to finish his

doctorate. He expects to complete it "some time next year," he said.

He teaches business policy and administration in the commerce curriculum, and has a reputation for giving few A's in his classes.

"I DON'T give A's to average students," he explained. think an A represents outstanding work and should be given only to outstanding students."

"The main problem with students is their failure to spend time on their studies. They are like empty milk bottles which are filled with knowledge by their instructors; but they empty it on tests and forget what they have learned," he said.

BARTON-DOBENIN'S major goal is to make students learn not only the basic fundamentals but to relate them to each other and to the world, Barton-Dobenin said.

"Students discourage instructors to be interesting and enthusiastic by sleeping and showing little interest in the subject. I prefer to teach enthusiastic classes," he added.



Photo by Mike Robinson

LINE FORMS AT REAR-More than 4,500 students Monday and Tuesday picked up the 1965 Royal Purple. Approximately 1,500 yearbooks remain to be distributed. Royal Purples may be picked up at the east door of Old Kedzie until 5 p.m. today.

Tuttle Boat May Be Missed

K-State is in danger of missing the biggest opportunity for advancement since state income tax.

ONCE CALLED big dam foolishness by some area residents, Tuttle Creek Reservoir is fast becoming the garden oasis of eastern Kansas.

Almost in the center of this progressing vacation land, the University is in a position to use developments at Tuttle Creek for expansion.

AN ALERT Endowment Association here had the right idea in 1958 when the Association purchased 365 acres of land to be used for a recreation and vacation area.

Called University Park, the 365 acres is the best planned vacation site in the area.

Three years ago University officials began investigating the idea of a lake union.

THEIR STUDY has collected dust, until this year, in an abscure file.

A committee established by the administration is considering the prospects of a fine arts center at the lake.

Another committee recently was established by

Chuckles in the News

RED WOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—John Stahl, an 83-year-old retired postman, strolled out of San Francisco Tuesday because he decided he'd like to meet the governor—of Montana.

Stahl, who has engaged in other long-distance hikes including one to the Seattle World's Fair three years ago, said he figured it would take about five months to complete the 1,200-mile walk to Helena.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Matson Navigation Company has come up with a new twist.

It's going to tear up a parking lot to construct a new 10-story office building.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Senate to probe the feasibility of a lake union.

This group's plans have yielded no definite action.

IN THE MEANTIME, prices of land near Tuttle Creek have skyrocketed. Endowment Association estimates that new lots in University Park will sell for \$1,500 more than the first lots sold by the Association.

Land for University development at Tuttle Creek must be purchased now—before prices are out of reach.

THE NEED for a University-initiated development program at the lake is apparent.

K-State's rowing team cannot build facilities at the lake because regulations prohibit building on state and federal property.

STUDENTS using the state-supported lake facilities must pay a \$5 state lake fee to use commercial operations.

A Tuttle Creek development program is certain to cost money.

However, the cost of the the program would be insignificant compared to the benefits which would be gained by the University—lt.

Staff Graphs

THERE IS A select group of instructors on campus who have a club with unusual rules. The main rule for club members is that they be nine and one-half minutes late to every other class period.

They get their kicks in life by letting their classes believe that they are going to get by without class that day. Then at the last second, they shatter their hopes and appear. This club should be banned right along with TNE.

It seems to us that if the Society for the Preservation of Upper Case Letters in All Bylines (SFPOUCLIAB) really is sincere in its goals, it should sponsor a journalism scholarship (of which there are currently just a few) for students who would agree always to use upper case letters in bylines and never to use initials only after an editorial.

After watching James Bond deftly maneuver several blondes with one arm and save the world with the other, one feels sure that Ian Fleming would turn over in his grave at the sight of the clumsy secret agents on CBS and NBC lately.—jj

In Other Newspapers

Flunk Float Given Purple Shaft

The "Purple Shaft" has been awarded to Pearson and Freeman halls at Iowa State University. The award is given by the Iowa State Chi O's to the float that the sorority members feel deserved a trophy for their entry in Iowa State's Veishea parade, but didn't receive one.

Also in connection with the Iowa State Veishea was an incident where Veishea Central Committee (VCC) members confiscated a number of Iowa State Dailies that contained the parade route of the big Veishea parade.

VCC CO-CHAIRMAN released a statement saying that in order for Veishea to meet its budget, many programs would have to be sold just to persons who needed to learn the parade route. They mentioned that they had asked the Daily not to print the parade route. They finally did apologize (at the end of the statement) for the "spontaneous in nature" action

If anything is learned from this incident, perhaps VCC will realize that they ask a newspaper not to print something. But if that newspaper decides to go ahead and print the information, they they should accept this. Organizations must learn that they only can "request" or "suggest." They cannot regulate.

A BLIND navigator sports car competition recently was conducted down the Kaw at the University of Kansas. The University Daily Kansan reports that it was the second annual Jayhawk Sports Car Club's Braille Rallye for students at the Kansas School for the Blind. It was reported in the story that this was a real example of teamwork. One of the rallyists couldn't read and one couldn't drive. They had to depend on each other.

The 1964 Junior Class at Colorado University owes a tavern owner in Bolder \$487.83, but the Colorado Daily reports that the owner will have a tough time collecting the money because the Junior Class of 1964 no longer exists.

The former junior class president and the class recently were sued for the money. The former president has been released, and now the Senior Class of 1965 is being held liable for the missing \$487.83. But the Senior Class of 1965 claims it is not responsible for last year's junior class.

THE SENIOR CLASS president was offered a summons, but politely declined it. The 1965 Junior Class president was not available for comment when the story was written. And the 1964 Junior Class president has been dismissed. But the 1964 Junior Class still owes \$487.83.

Incidentially, the tavern owner is suing the class because only 50 of the 72 kegs the class returned to him after having a function last spring were resaleable. He also said about 10 empty kegs and one pumping unit were not returned.—fw

Campus Comment

Reader Clears Issue of 'Erroneous Ideas'

Editor:

I have been following with interest the replies to my letter of April 21. I have never ceased to be amazed at the conglomeration of thought up "facts" and misinformation that was mailed to the Collegian whose purpose, I assume, was to press some sort of logical argument on me.

I MUST enlighten my opponents (for this is what my fellow students seem to feel they must call themselves) by saying that two erroneous ideas were presented in my letter. First, and most important, was a misprint. One sentence printed read, "Let me emphasize that I do advocate segregation. . ." In my original letter the sentence read, "Let me emphasize that I do NOT advocate segregation. . ." As this makes a slight difference in the presentation of my thoughts, I asked for a correction by the Collegian. My request seems to have remained unpublished for some reason.

Secondly, no where in my letter do I state that the Southern Negro is happy. Even I realize that such a statement would be obtuse, since there are very few individuals—let alone whole races who are entirely happy with their lot. The word happy is found solely in the title which the Collegian gave my letter and which I had no control over.

ONE POINT that was repeatedly brought out by people who wrote in reply to my letter was the "fact" that the Negro laborer made from \$1.75 to \$3.00 a day doing anything from cotton-picking to cleaning house. This may or may not be true. I am sure that

the worthy students who went down south saw that that section of our country has a much lower standard of living for everyone than the rest of the United States. While \$3.00 does not sound like much and isn't—up here, it will go quite far in a section where \$3.00 will buy 50 lbs. of flour. I noted in a recent civil right's panel discussion sponsored by the SPA that one of the panelists in one breath condemned the poverty of the Negro and in the next commented on the huge amount of food served him at a Negro home.

I doubt that there are any Negro families whose total income is at this level. Cotton-pickers make \$1.75 a day, I am told. Does anyone realize that cotton-picking lasts about a month? Cotton is not picked all year around. It is strictly temporary and the Negro picks cotton fully knowing that his job lasts only as long as the cotton. Therefore, cotton-picking makes up only a small part of his employment. As to the maid who is paid \$3.00 a day. I dare say this maid must be just out of high school (maybe not that far) with no family, and working a half day. I never met anyone who paid a maid that amount of money for a full day's work. I also know of a universal generosity if the maid is in adverse circumstances such as a sick husband or children etc.

BELIEVE IT or not I am not trying to justify the way the Southern Negro lives. Granted these people need to be brought up to a sandard of living befitting an American, but to say that the Negro is starving, sick, and mistreated is ridiculous.

I have noted ho wmany people have questioned my qualifications by referring to my brief residence in the South, the fact that I haven't "labored with the construction worker... or toiled beside the Negro house-keeper." Also, that I am not a Negro and therefore I don't know what I'm talking about.

IN MY OWN bumbling way I attempted to compare the South's life with my Northern views during my "brief" stay of only three years in the South. However, I apparently haven't mastered the secret that some people have on this campus of being able to go down South and, after only a week be able to sum up the whole South's problems and coming to the perfect solution. Or, what is even more remarkable is being able to come to the "right" decision without even bothering to go down there at all.

No, I haven't worked on a construction gang, or toiled with a maid and, alas, I am not a Negro. But one must be pretty stupid to fail to notice that every Southern Negro construction gang has a white foreman because without him nothing would get done. It is a trusting Southern housewife indeed who leaves her newly hired maid to her own devices when she leaves the house. No, I'm not a Negro but I don't have to be to see where the "pitiful salaries" go in the long lines of Negroes outside the liquor stores on Saturday night

I haven't any basis for authority except for the fact

Lynn Haney, PRV Fr

U.S. Diagrams Space Walk

Compiled from UPI By DANA COVERT

CAPE KENNEDY - In . the black vacuum 150 miles above Hawaii, a lonely man will stand on the edge of a metal precipice and wonder whether to leap

If he takes that one step, he writes his own chapter in the history books of the space age.

IF HE doesn't, America forfeits to the Soviet Union another two-month lead in a critical area of manned conquest of space.

Such is the decision that faces rookie U.S. Astronaut Edward White when, on the morning of June 3, he opens the right hand hatch of his orbiting Comini-4 capsule, stands up in his seat and debates whether to take America's first "walk in

THE FEDERAL space agency when Associatee Administrator left it squarely up to White Robert Seamans gave the Gemini-4 mission a "go ahead" Tuesday to attempt the nation's first extravehicular activity in space.

If White decides "yes," he will push away from the doorway of his 7,000-pound capsule and—at the end of a nylon safety line-float as far as 25 feet in an orbit of his own.

BACK INSIDE the capsule, command pilot James McDivitt

faces white and, through the triangular window, take movie pictures of his hovering buddy.

After about 12 minutes of floating around as he and his capsule swing across the United States at 17,400 miles per hour, White will use the nylon tether

will swivel the capsule so it to reel himself in. Or, as space agency Manned Spacecraft Center Director Robert Gilruth put it, "he'd better."

> The significance of White's planned soiree, rather, is that it comes a full three months ahead of the original scheduled in the U.S. Gemini program.

Judge at Ruby Murder Trial Doubts the Chair Execution

DALLAS (UPI)—Judge Joe Brown, who presided at the murder trial of Jack Ruby, said Tuesday he believes the public does not favor the execution of Ruby and that he doubts the slayer of Lee Harve Oswald will die in the Texas electric chair.

"After all," Brown said, "we are talking about a man who killed the man who assassinated President Kennedy."

BROWN'S statements came during a day of relative inactivity in the defense's attempts to have a date set for Ruby's sanity hearing.

Visiting Judge Louis Holland of Montague, Tex., ruled Monday that Ruby would have a sanity trial, and it was thought he might have set a date Tues-

BUT THE defense asked for a delay to prepare further legal moves and Holland granted the request. The judge said he would reconvene court today to see if the defense was ready.

Tornadoes Roam Kansas; Large Damage Reported

By United Press International

Tornadoes battered the Kansas and Missouri area last night and early today, the 10th anniversary of a disastrous storm that all but wiped out Udall, and killed more than 10 per cent of its population, 82 per-

ABOUT 20 tornadoes were reported in Kansas.

The U.S. Weather Bureauu said heaviest damage was in Pratt County. At Iuka, a coop elevator, Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Booster Station and Township Hall were reported demolished.

A hangar at Municipal airport in Pratt was destroyed, officials said, and another hangar was damaged. About 20 to 25 large petroleum tanks near the airport were strewn over a quarter of a mile.

Three homes near Kirwin in Phillips county in North Central Kansas were reported demolished.

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Johnson to Seek Highway Beauty

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson asks Congress to-day for legislation to put billboards and auto graveyards out of sight of motorists on about 250,000 miles of interstate and primary highways.

The Chief Executive also was expected to seek congressional approval for measures which would provide a potential \$220 million a year to beautify American roads and encourage the building of scenic drives with recreational areas nearby.

White House officials said his proposals would strengthen control over outdoor advertising signs and auto junkyards, except in commercial and industrial areas, by barring use of federal funds in construction of major highways where such conditions exist.

THE LEGISLATION would require elimination of billboards -and removal or screening of junkyards—by 1970 on existing major roads. It would also ban them on all future highways built with federal funds.

In addition, the administration bills would require states to use 3 per cent of the federal funds provided for interstate highways—up to \$120 million a year-for landscaping and highway roadside development.

Another bill with Johnson's endorsement would allocate \$100 million for county and city officials to build rest areas, scenic drives and recreation areas. The funds also would be used to beautify secondary roads.

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Superior Senior Architect, Scholarship Winners Named

Terry Patterson, AR 5, was named outstanding graduating senior in architecture and six scholarship recipients were announced Thursday at the annual awards assembly of the College of Architecture and Design.

PATTERSON received the American Institute of Architect's (AIA) medal "for general excellence in all departments of work" in recognition of his honor. The presentation was made by Floyd Wolfenbarger, Manhattan, one of the directors of the Kansas chapter of AIA.

Second place for excellence went to Tom Jacob, AR 5, who received a copy of the Henry

THE SCHOLARSHIP winners included Jerry Lawrence, AR 4, who was awarded the \$200 scholarship provided by the Kansas chapter of AIA in recognition for his leadership and service as president of the student AIA chapter; and five individuals who received Weigel Foundation scholarships honoring the man who for many years was head of the K-State department of architecture and allied

Weigel scholarship winners were: Robert Cochran, AR 4; Jerome Hawkins, AR 3; Ralph

Adams' book, "Mt. St. Michel Hibler, AR 3; each of whom reand Chartres." ceived \$150 awards: ceived \$150 awards:

KEN KALLENBACH, AR 4: and John Williams, AR 4; each of whom received \$100 scholar-

Other awards presented at the architecture assembly included: Stephen Holloway, AR 5, was

presented the Alpha Rho Chi architectural fraternity medal for exhibiting outstanding qualities of leadership, service and merit.

DUANE BLOSSOM, LAR Sr, was presented the American Society of Landscape Architects' award of merit for scholarship and promise. He was one of seven students in the United States to receive the award this year. The presentation was made by Dr. Robert Ealy, chairman of the curriculum in land-scape architecture. He also re-ceived a \$500 award to study in the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

Cash prizes for outstanding work in architectural structures were presented as follows: David Hollis, AR 4, \$50; Paul Friesen, AR 5, \$25; and Paul Otto, AR 3, \$25. Presentations were made by Louis Geis, architect and former president of the Kansas City chapter of AIA.

GLEN STRAIT, AR 2, received the Charles Marshall award, a copy of the book, "An American Architecture." Frank Lloyd Wright. Marshall, a Topeka architect, annually awards a copy of an architecture book to a student who has been outstanding in basic architectural design.

Gary Jarvis, AR 4, had the outstanding K-State design for a museum and art center complex for Manhattan. He received a book on design in reinforced concrete, presented by Carl Brunk of Portland Cement Association.

Cupid's Darts Score Mark As Spring Semester Ends

McKnight-Zander

Jan McKnight, GEN So, and Pete Zander, '63 K-State graduate, recently announced their engagement at Putnam hall.

Jan is from Eskridge and Pete is from Oberlin.

Mikesell-Kellogg

Carolyn Mikesell, HE Fr, and Charles Kellogg, AEC So, announced their engagement recently. Carolyn is from Courtland and Charles is from Jamestown. No wedding date has been

Rogers-King

The engagement of Candy Rogers, EED So, to Eddie King, BPM So, was announced at the Chi Omega spring formal. Eddie attends Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. Candy and Eddie are both from Lawrence.

Wilcox-McClanathan

The engagement of Nancy Wilcox, SP Sr, to Dick Mc-Clanathan, AR 4, was announced at the Chi Omega spring formal.

Nancy is from Manhattan. Dick is from Salina.

Murphree-Tollerfson

Engaged are Lynn Murphree, EED Sr, and 2nd Lt. Jim Tollerfson, PSY '64. Lynn is from Newton. Jim, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Willis.

Seymour-Bachr

The engagement of Dorris Seymour, EED Sr, to Ralph Baehr, BPM Sr, was announced at the Chi Omega spring formal. Dorris and Ralph are both from Newton. The wedding is planned for August 14.

Dickinson-Ranz

The pinning of Cathy Dickinson, HIS Jr, and Ed Ranz, SOC Sr, was announced recently at the Chi Omega house. Cathy is from Coffeyville. Ed, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, is from Chanute.

IPC Awarded Certificate For Heart Fund Work The Inter-fraternity Pledge

Council (IPC) here will be awarded a certificate for its contribution in this year's National Heart Fund Drive by Dwight Eisenhower, honorary chairman of the Heart Fund.

PAUL GROSS, Riley County chairman of the Heart Fund, announced the award last Thursday night at the IPC meeting. He presented the council with a trophy from the county associa-

"The IPC collected more than \$1,800 for the Heart Fund last Feb. 21." Gross said. "They went way over their goal and did an outstanding job."

"THIS IS the first time IPC has done anything like this", Gross said, "We are grateful and they should be commended."

Pledge classes from 17 fraternities and from one sorority canvassed 120 homes to collect the money. Those participating were: Alpha Delta Pi, Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta:

Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Campus Bulletin

"4-H IN REVIEW" staff is to meet at 4 p.m. today in Umberger hall. New staff members will be elected.

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Life Reflects Many Interests English Teachers Attend

Betty Cleary, speech instructor here, signs in as a costume designer, but her line includes equestrian, fencer, English teacher, director of children's theater, mother and grandmother.

MRS. CLEARY attended Ward Belmont, a women's college in Nashville, Tenn., and was

graduated from Boston University in 1934.

It was in college that Mrs. Cleary learned to fence. She has taught fencing, horseback riding and drama for 18 years at a summer ranch camp in Ute Park, N.M.

"I started going to camp when my children were small," Mrs. Cleary said. "They didn't want to go when they grew older, and I've missed a few years. I alwonderful place."

BECAUSE SHE is expecting her eighth grandchild this summer, Mrs. Cleary will not attend camp. She also also has a daughter who will receive a bachelor's degree in August.

After receiving a degree in education, Mrs. Cleary taught English at Ward Belmont for several years. She then married, but her husband died in the Philippines during World War II.

SIX MONTHS before the war started, Mrs. Cleary was evacuated from the Philippines with other American dependents. She returned to Junction City, her home town, where she lived with her parents.

In Junction City, Mrs. Cleary taught at St. Xavier's, a parochiał school which her children attended. In 1959 she left for Iran, where she taught English.

"I COULDN'T speak their language, but all the students I taught already knew some English," she said. Mrs. Cleary taught at the school for American dependents and only had one class of Iranian students.

After returning to the states, she entered K-State as a graduate assistant in drama. She now teaches storytelling and oral communications I. Next fall she will teach a course in costuming for the stage.

MRS. CLEARY designs all costumes for plays given here. "Mrs. Frank Peabody and the students do all the sewing," she said. "I just have ideas. I don't even make my own clothes."

She likes to design costumes for all types of plays and for all eras, she said. "The costumes that we rented for 'My Fair Lady' were delightful, though. I went wild unpacking the

MRS. CLEARY has been riding horses since she was a small child. Each year she manages the annual English riding show for Mrs. Wafford of Junction

Especially fond of children's theater, Mrs. Cleary directed "Winnie the Pooh" this year, a K-State production. The cast performed at the elementary schools here and in Junction City.

Home Study Course Adds Credit Hours

A home study course, or correspondence course, may be helpful to students who need additional credit hours but are unable to attend regular summer school classes, according to Clyde Ferguson, coordinator of home study, extension division.

"A HOME study course consists of a series of lessons in which the student is assigned reading problems and investigations, together with a list of questions based on a text. Also included are directions for a written report," Ferguson said.

He said a college credit course contains eight assignments for each hour of credit. For example, a three-hour course would contain 24 assignments.

"CREDIT earned from the college courses may be applied to an undergraduate degree here. However, students should check with the dean of his college to be sure that the course will fulthe degree requirements in his curriculum," Ferguson cautioned.

Ferguson said no more than

Unpaid Fines Can Affect Job

Failure to pay a 50 cent city parking fine may someday prevent you from obtaining a job.

IRMA Sebring, city police clerk, said the 50 cent fine for parking overtime at a meter becomes a \$1 fine after 48 hours. After an extended period, usually three months, a warrant is issued for the violator's arrest, she said.

When the warrant is issued a special red tag is placed on the ticket in the police files to insicate the fine has not been paid and that a warrant has been issued, she said. People who apply for jobs that require government security clearance often have trouble finding employment.

ANY outstanding police warrant constitutes a police record and therefore a security risk to the government, she said. The police department has a large number of warrants on hand but not enough officers to serve them, she said.



"K-State does not grant graduate credit for home study courses," Ferguson said. "EACH COURSE requires a final examination in addition to

30 semester hours of home study

credits may be applied to a B.A.

or a B.S. degree at K-State and

most other schools.

the written assignments," Ferguson explained. "The final examination grade usually accounts for about two-thirds of the total grade. Any student who fails the final cannot receive a passing grade in the course."

He explained that final examinations are given any Saturday morning in the offices of the Department of Continuing Education here. Students who live at a distance from Manhattan may take finals on specified dates at any of the other Kansas state schools or at any of the 23 special examination centers located throughout the state.

"STUDENTS who plan to apply a home study college credit course to a degree from K-State must meet all prerequisites for the course before enrolling," he said.

"There are college credit courses offered from the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics," Ferguson said.

NDEA Study Program

Approximately 40 persons will be participating here this summer in a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Summer Institute for Advanced Study in English, John Noonan, associate professor of English, said Thurs-

THIS is authorized under Title XI of the NDEA as amended in 1964.

K-State received a \$55,000 federal grant to provide this institute for secondary and high school English teachers who have more than a minor in English, Noonan said.

PARTICIPANTS in the institute will receive eight hours credit toward either a graduate or undergraduate degree, he continued.

ALL PARTICIPANTS will be expected to live in one of the men's dorms which will be specified later, Noonan said.

There also will be a series of lectures by nationally known scholars connected with the institute, Noonan continued.

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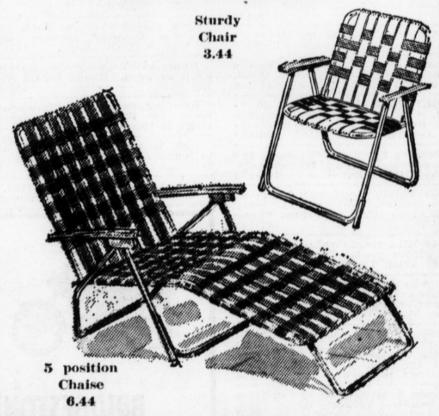
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Seven Thinclads Sign Pact

Four Kansas state high school champions are among seven track prospects who have signed letters of intent to attend K-State, DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach, announced Tuesday.

Class AA winners who have signed are Bill McGuire, pole vaulter from Wichita East, and sprinter Larry Welden from Washington of Bethel.

McGUIRE ESTABLISHED a state record in his speciality this past season, soaring 14-7.

Weldon, a quartermiler, has a :48.2 clocking, the secondbest time ever by a Kansas prepster.

Six Graduating 'Pig Men' To Seek Higher Degrees

Six of 12 seniors on the 1964 K-State football team will enter graduate school next fall.

Linemen Richard Riggs and Mike Penrod, will work on their master's degrees at K-State.

Riggs played tackle on the football team and Penrod was a guard. Both are physical education majors.

BOB SJOGREN, a business major, also will work on his master's degree at K-State.

Sjogren was a defensive standout on the 'Cats team this season at a halfback position.

Doug Dusenbury, is the only graduating gridder who will play professional football and continue his education.

The former Wildcat halfback will attend Duequesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., to work toward a law degree.

DUSENBURY, WHO led the Big Eight in punting, was a draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Larry Condit, an end on last season's team, will attend Southern Methodist University to enter law school.

John Christensen, fullback,

has been granted a history fellowship to attend the graduate

Palo Alto, Calif.

RICHARD BRANSON, who played tackle for K-State, will start his second year of veterinary school at K-State next fall.

school at Stanford University in

Carl Brown, end, graduated in January and is currently serving in the U.S. Army.

Bob Mitts will graduate this spring in animal husbandry and enter the service this summer.

MITTS MADE almost all the All-Big Eight teams for his excellent play at defensive guard.

Guard Bob Becker, an industrial arts major, will graduate this spring.

Becker has been named head football coach at Stockton High School. DENBY BLACKWELL, will

graduate at the end of summer session with a degree in mathematics.

Blackwell played defensive on the Wildcats grid team.

Jerry Condit, halfback, will continue working toward his pre-law degree at K-State. He also won the state 220yard dash.

Class A halfmiler Vinton Arnett and Class B sprint king Terry Holbrook round out the list of state champions joining K-State.

ARNETT'S BEST high school time was 1:56.3, although the Belleville standout turned in a 1:52.8 clocking last weekend at Kansas City in a federation meet.

Holbrook scored 15 points in the meet with Belle-Plaine High School by sweeping the Class B 100, 200 and 440-yard dashes.

A top - notch out - of - state signee is Charles Brown, a promising halfmiler from Ponca City, Okla. Brown's best 880 time is 1:53.4.

HE ALSO DOUBLES in the mile run.

Two outstanding Class AA runners, distance ace Mike Saunders of Wyandotte and sprinter Mike Heer of Garden City, complete the initial list of signees.

Saunders was runner-up to Olympian Jim Ryun of Wichita East last fall in the state crosscountry meet. Ryun will attend KU next year.

HEER FINISHED third in both the 220 and 440 in the state meet this season.

"This looks like it will be the best recruiting year we've had," Dodds said, who is completing his second year at K-State.

"We have more outstanding high school track and field athletes scheduled for visits."

The K-State freshman thinclads finished runner-up this year in the Big Eight postal meet.

Regent Predicts Problems If Wichita Hires Barrett

Several problems would arise if Wichita State University tried to hire Ernie Barrett, assistant athletic director here, as athletic director, according to a report to the Wichita Eagle from Ray Evans.

Evans, athletic committee chairman of the Kansas Board

Ernie Barrett has declined an offer to head the athletic department at Wichita State University, he said this morning in a telephone conversation from Wichita.

of Regents, said a switch of jobs for Barrett from K-State to Wichita is not formally before the Board of Regents.

SUCH A SWITCH would have to have the approval of K-State officials, Evans said.

He also said that the Regents never have approved any attempt "by one school to raid a staff of any other state-supported school."

Several sources have confirmed that Barrett has recently visited the Wichita State campus and talked to school officials.

THE CURRENT athletic director at Wichita State, Bob

Donaldson, is resigning.

According to the Eagle, Dr.

Emory Lindquist, the president
of Wichita State, said Tuesday
Barrett is the only candidate

the present time.

IN 1954, the Kansas Board of Regents reportedly prevented Jack Mitchell, then football coach at Wichita, from taking the KU football coaching job.

being considered for the job at

Mitchell then went to Arkansas University before he moved to KU to take over as head football coach.

Barrett has been at K-State since 1955, when he was assistant alumni secretary.

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Hotpoint range. Leaving town, will sell cheap! Call 8-5344 (after 5).

Another nice used mobile home was traded for and parked in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Bank financed. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone PR 8-4822. 148-150

JEEPSTER, 1949 Willys Overland. 4 cyl. standard transmission with overdrive. New thres, excellent condition. PR 8-3107. 148-150

Female Siamese Kittens, \$10 each. Housebroken, 10-weeks old. Phone PR 6-8479. 147-150

1959 Volvo. Good condition, radio, heater, WW, contact Henry Louis, 1919 Huting Avenue. Phone 9-2343.

9-2343. 147-149

1958 MGA recent value job; must sell within week. Contact Don at 8-2165 after 7 p.m. 147-148

8-2165 after 7 p.m. 147-148

Yashica-D twin lens camera, leather case, wide-angle and close-up auxiliary lenses; Gordon Bieberle, 9-2281. 147-148

berle, 9-2281. 147-148

Utility Trailer, factory built, all metal construction, one wheel model. Cost \$135, sell for \$65 or trade for gun. See at 1016 Moro—Cottage in back. 146-148

Honda Trail "55" good condition 1965 model. Yellow, nobby tires, two sprockets. About \$225. Call 9-5494, Bill Buzenberg. 146-148

Kodak 35 mm Signet 80 camera with light meter, flash, and carrying case. Excellent Shape. \$60, everything included. Call 6-6258. 144-148

1959 Olds Conv., excellent condition. Must sell before summer. Highest offer takes. Call 9-3650 evenings, weekends. 144-148

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-3268, 142-150 (OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 6-3221.

FOR RENT

Rooms for men for summer. Refrigerator — cooking allowed. 904 Sunset Ave. 148-150

Nice, large, furnished 3-4 man apartments. One block from Aggieville. Reasonable. PR 6-9024.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

3 BR house summer rental, furnished complete, 4-5 single students or family, 2 blocks from campus. 9-5698. 146-148

WANTED

Two riders to New York City. Leaving Tuesday evening, June 1. 1221 N. 10th. Rear. 147-148

Ride to Yellowstone National Park or area. Phone 8-2526 after 5. 147-148

Need a roommate to share apartment in Wichita for summer. Hugh Barnard. Call 8-3944. 147-149

Ride to Sacramento, Calif., able to leave June 2 or 3. Please call 9-4055.

Two boys to share new 1965, 10 x 55 trailer house for summer

months. Located at Blue Valley Courts. Phone PR 6-6907. 148-149

NOTICE

Room and Board for college men, fall semester. Independent house, good food, nice rooms, interesting life. Call 6-9044 at Parsons Hall. 146-150

Want to sublet 1-bedroom apartment in University Gardens for summer. Available on June 4. Call JE 9-4535.

Hilfe Gewunscht! Ich Fahre im August nach Europa und muss wieder Deutsch zu sprechen lernen. Ich habe es vergessen. Telefonieren Sie bitte 94830 nach 17:00 Uhr. 146-150

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Wildcats' Golf Fortunes Shoot Up Delts Bump Phi Kaps 8-4;

The K-State golf team finished third in the Big Eight this year, and no one could be happier about that fact than head coach Bill Guthridge.

The reason for this is probably because all six lettermen will be returning next year.

JUNIOR JOEL Athey picked up his second varsity letter this year while sophomores Ron Schmedemann, Dennis Berkholtz, Shelley Shellenberger, Jim Graham and John Graham picked up their first.

"I thought we had a very



RON SCHMEDEMANN

good season," Guthridge said, "Finishing third in the Big Eight was better than I thought we could do."

"Finishing third and beating Oklahoma State, the eventual Big Eight champ, in a dual meet were great accomplishments for a young team such as ours," he said.

The K-State team finished their dual season with a 11-10 overall won-lost record and a 9-6 mark for conference action.

SCHMEDEMANN, whom Guthridge dubs as being one of the best college golfers in the country, had a 12-3 won-lost mark for conference play this season.

He led the Wildcat squad with a 73 average.

"Berkholtz is a real good competitor and a good college golfer," Guthridge said.

BERKHOLTZ, who finished with 11 victories and four defeats in loop play, including four wins in his last five matches, maintained a 79 aver-

Jim Graham carried six victories and five losses into the Big Eight meet at Lincoln, Neb.

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team could be strengthened by the addition of Kent Carter, a freshman from Wichita, and John Watt, a Hutchinson Junior College transfer.

Rick Weil, a freshman from Milwaukee, Wis., has been designated as another candidate.

"Oklahoma State probably will always be the best in the conference," Guthridge said.

"They have a great program and a great coach."

"WE'RE TRYING to develop a program to compete on an equal basis as Oklahoma State," he continued.

"Right now, we are as good or better than everyone in the Big Eight with the exception of Oklahoma State and Oklahoma."

"In the next two or three years with the men we have now and with the freshmen we have. we should be able to do real well," Guthridge said.

To Win Frat Championship

Delta Tau Delta received a first inning scare from Phi Kappa Theta, but came from behind to defeat the Phi Kaps. 8-4, winning the fraternity intramural softball championship Tuesday night.

The Phi Kaps exploded for four runs in the top of the first inning and looked to be on their way to a rout, but the Delts had different ideas.

FIVE RUNS IN the bottom half of the first inning gave the Delts a lead that they never relinquished.

By adding two more runs in the bottom half of the second inning and one more in the third, the Delts "iced" their victory away.

Jack Green of Delta Tau Delta

pitched shutout ball after the first inning, picking up his sixth win against no defeats.

DELTA SIGMA PHI and defending champion, Acacia, were the other two teams that reached the playoff semi-finals by winning their respective leagues.

The Delts emerged the champions of fraternity league three with a 4-0-1 won-loss record.

THEY ROLLED past Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Sigma Psi and Delta Upsilon while tying FarmHouse.

In intramural handball doubles, Mike Shelor and Dave Cutter of Marlatt first floor, won the dorm handball title by defeating Mike Shipley and Dan Artman of Marlatt sixth floor 21-12, 21-18.

stripe trunk

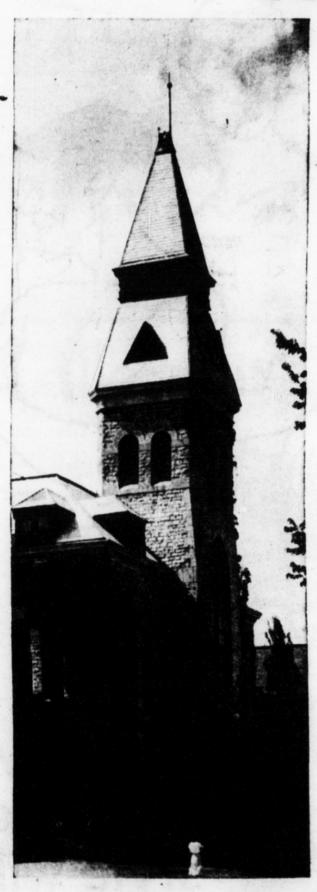
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 University grade averages show that Summer School averages are consistently higher than either Fall or Spring averages.

K.S.U. GRADE AVERAGES

100-399 Courses:	Fall	Spring	Summer
1961-2	2.28	2.33	2.49
1962-3	2.28	2.32	2.43
1963-4	2.36	2.38	2.43
400-799 Courses:			
1961-2	2.68	2.73	2.96
1962-3	2.64	2.72	2.97
1963-4	2.70	2.73	2.97

- Summer courses can lighten your loads for Fall and Spring or make possible an earlier graduation.
- Summer provides a better opportunity to find part time employment.
- The summer months will aid you in locating housing.
- Summer School classes are smaller.
- Many campus recreational activities; Tuttle Creek Lake.

Think it over: From the Freshman Class of 1957, only 32.5% of those not attending summer school graduated from K-State within 5 years, but 73.9% of those who did attend summer school graduated within 5 years.

More than 500 courses offered June 14th to August 6th

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1904 Keystone To Rest Beside Bluemont Arch

A stone commemorating K-State's 1904 graduates will be in the wall beneath the stoneengraved crescent on the third floor of Farrell Library.

According to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, the keystone recovered from the north Auditorium wall will be set beneath the Bluemont Central College arch by physical plant workmen.

THE BLUEMONT arch is the same one which in the 1860's greeted students to the one building of Bluemont Central College, the inconspicuous beginning of K-State.

The keystone was recovered in late March by workmen razing the University Auditorium. A 1904 class constitution and roll book were found inside.

THE CRUMPLED, watersoaked papers were wrapped in a Kansas City Star dated March 7, 1904.

According to Mrs. Mike Ahearn, 1904 graduate, the class voted to have a stone put in the Auditorium which was then under construction.

MRS. AHEARN said some of the more enthusiastic members of the class decided the stone should be inscribed with a fourleaf clover and horseshoe.

Carl Elling, another 1904 graduate, believes the stone was put above the north archway

during commencement week. GINGRICH said the stone is being kept in the physical plant office. The constitution and roll book have been given to Dr. Charles Correll, University

The roll book contains signatures of all 1904 graduates and is tied with ribbons of orange and black, the 1904 class colors.

historian.

CORRELL said workmen were asked to look for a bronze plaque which hung in the north central entrance to the Auditorum, but were unable to locate the plaque.

Correll said the plaque honored Jay Worswick, a 1905 graduate who was killed in the Philippine Insurrection of 1906.



Photo by Bruce Coonrod

ONE OF SEVERAL campus trees damaged in Tuesday night's storm is being cut up and cleared away by a member of the campus grounds crew.

More Latin Offered in Fall

modern language department still must be passed by Graduate School and Faculty Senate before becoming effective.

THE COURSES have been passed by the faculty of arts and sciences, Dr. Richard Clark, language department head, said.

Graduate School's approval is necessary because courses ranked 400 and above may be used by non-majors for graduate credit, Clark said.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to bring Professor Domen-

Nine Latin courses which may ico Aliberti from the University be offered next fall by the of Massachusetts to help teach the new courses with the assistance of K-State language instructors.

> Although the courses have not been approved, Clark said he "didn't anticipate any difficul-

> APPROXIMATELY 20 students are enrolled in Latin I and Latin II courses begun last fall.

Latin I is an introductory study of the structure of Latin while Latin II is a continuation and completion of the study of

Tribunal Suspends Three from Classes

Tribunal recommended Wednesday night that three students arrested on a charge of grand larceny in connection with a theft of sweatshirts valued at \$200 be suspended from the University until the fall of 1966.

Chester Peters, dean of students, concurred with Tribunal in reaching the decision.

THE STUDENTS, Robert Congrove, AGR So; Phil Laurie, PEM So; and Gary Axe, GEN So, have the right to an appeal.

If an appeal is not made or if it is made and not granted, the three students will receive no credit for courses in which they now are enrolled.

TRIBUNAL stipulated that the students would not automatically be readmitted upon applying, but that readmission would be based on an adequate demonstration of responsible behavior during the suspension period, Peters said.

PRELIMINARY hearings in Riley County Court have been set for June 7 for the three students.

Congrove was arrested Wednesday, May 19, by Sheriff James Tubach. Laurie and Axe were taken into custody Thursday, May 20, by campus police.

THE SWEATSHIRTS belonged to Ray Hill, LAR Sr, who sells them as a private business venture. Hill reported the theft Tuesday, May 18.

Although Hill reported 54 sweatshirts missing, police said a larger number were found in several rooms of Congrove's apartment at 1114 Bertrand.

Authorities have indicated the three students arrested likely are conected with the theft of additional sweatshirts in Nebraska, Peters said. charges which may be filed are indefinite at this time, he said.

TRIBUNAL will send letters of the decision to the students' parents, to the county attorney and to Hill.

Tribunal also will notify the students' local draft boards of the students' change in draft

The appeals court will be before this weekend if the students decide to appeal, Peters said.

1,800 Candidates For 1965 Degrees

K-State will grant nearly 1,800 degrees during its 102nd year, including more than 1,000 to be conferred at June 6 commencement exercises.

ACCORDING to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, the University conferred 289 degrees in August and 440 more in January. Because the University has only one commencement a year, those who completed work on degrees in August or January may participate in the June 6 exercises.

The head, Dr. Henry Heald, of the world's largest philanthropic organization, the Ford Foundation, will be the commencement speaker this year. Commencement will be at 2:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

AMONG THE 1,070 candidates for degree this spring are 23 seeking the doctor of philosophy. 61 the doctor of veterinary medicine, one the master of architecture, 10 the master of arts. two the master of regional planning, 100 the master of science, 26 the bachelor of architecture, 144 the bachelor of arts, two the bachelor of music and 701 the bachelor of science.

Students who are candidates for degrees at this spring's commencement include:

Doctor of Philosophy-Harry Ainslie, Ahmed Salih Al-Tikriti, (Continued on page 6)

Lack of Facilities Creates Teaching Problems

By ELAINE RUSCH

Physical education facilitiesor the lack of them, create hardships in practice teaching, according to women physical education majors.

Hand - me - down equipment from the men's intramural teams and a six-member staff must serve more than 920 freshmen enrolled in Basic Physical Education, plus majors and students enrolled in electives, Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education, said.

THE SWIMMING pool receives the most criticism when the discussion centers on facilities.

Although we are the only state school to have both a men's and a women's pool, the pool in the women's department is inadequate for advanced swimming courses, Miss Geyer said. The pool is 50 feet long and 20 feet

This size pool is ideal for a beginner's class because a large class would be difficult for one instructor, Sandra Hick, instructor in physical education, said.

HOWEVER, we have to limit the number of students who can enroll in swimming by giving

a simple basic swimming test at the beginning of the semester. Those who can pass the test are exempt because we lack pool

Classes in synchronized swimming cannot be taught in a small pool, Miss Hick said. We need to offer classes in Intermediate and advanced swimming but cannot with such a small pool and so many students, she said.

THE POOL is too shallow, the diving board is too short and the ceiling is too low, Gwen Woodard, PEW Sr. said, describing the swimming area. There should be a course for swimming competition, not just remedial swimming for nine weeks, Miss Woodard said. Other majors also expressed a desire to take advanced swimming courses, not offered because of inadequate facilities.

There is only one required course in swimming, Carolyn Cox, PEW So, said. There should be a course in modern swimming styles and competitive swimming, she said.

IT WOULD be better to have one pool to be shared by both the men's and women's departments so both could have provisions for diving, Joan Lyne, PEW Sr, said.

The pool deck was tiled last summer and the pool itself painted, which at least makes the swimming area more inviting, Miss Geyer said. The water now is treated with iodine rather than chlorine. The women like it better because it is less irritating to the eyes, she said.

THIS IS the first modernization to the pool since the filtration system was installed about 30 years ago, Miss Geyer said. With the exception of paint, the locker and dressing area is the same as when the building was built, Miss Geyer

Four teaching facilities are used by the department: the pool, a dance studio, a classroom and the big gym, plus outdoor classrooms for tennis and team sports.

THE DANCE studio was the women's gym when the building was new, Miss Geyer said. The ceiling is to low for indoor sports and the area is too small for a class in sports. However, it works very well for classes in rhythms, folk dancing and elementary education courses in playground activities, she said.

One ordinary classroom is used for a body mechanics section. This room must double as an auxiliary gym by moving all the desks to the sides of the room, Miss Geyer said.

The size of the class is limited by the number of students who can do calisthenics in this improvised gym. When courses requiring class discussions meet in this room, there is competition from the music practice rooms located in the building, she said.

THE BIG gym was used by the men's varsity team when Nichols gym was new. An indoor archery range has been set up in the gym, but only four targets may be used at one time with the limited space, Miss Geyer said.

Outdoor classrooms in the southeast corner of campus are used for field hockey, speedball and softball. After classes they are used for intramural programs. This area soon will

be eliminated by the construction of a new auditorium, Miss Geyer said.

Gymnastics is a field which is receiving much emphasis in junior and senior high schools now, Miss Lyne said. K-State has no regulation equipment for this sport. This sport requires demonstrating, and without having learned it in class, it is difficult to demonstrate, she said.

THE ONLY equipment we have for gymnastics is the handme-down trampoline that could no longer be used by the men's department, a balance beam built last year-which is half the regulation size, a vaulting box and uneven parallel bars, Miss Hick said.

Students undoubtedly are handicapped when they student teach because they are required to teach sports which are unfamiliar to them, she said.

Physical Education majors generally are pleased with the program in health, safety and team sports, but are dissatisfied with the variety of courses available.

Axe of Justice

The weight of justice is swift and powerful.

And for three K-State students, the weight has swung hard an decisive.

WEDNESDAY night three students arrested on a charge of grand larceny were suspended from the University for three semesters, including no credit for the Editor: present semester.

The swift march of justice was not the result of a court of law—that will come later in Riley County Court.

Rather the balance of justice was tipped at the hands of a Student Governing Association group—Tribunal.

The three have been denied the privilege of attending a university for at least a year—longer if a draft board calls.

WHY? Not because they violated a law and were that of increase, progress, etc.; as, clockwise moproved guilty beyond a doubt. But because they reflected a bad image on the University.

The three were judged just as guilty as if the wheel of justice had turned.

And the verdict of guilty came from a court of five students and four faculty.

IF THE LONG ARM of Tribunal seeks to encompass crimes committed against civil laws, the scales of justice are tipped too far in one direction.

The accused is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.—L.T.

Silent Sam Speaks . . .

Campus Comment

Positive Action Defined; SPA Purpose Outlined

In answer to Mr. Shultz's challenge to clearly express the aims of the Students for Positive Action, I will try to define positive action, with the help of Webster's New World Dictionary, college edition, coypright 1958 by the World Publishing

Positive is defined as "5. showing resolution or agreement; affirmative; certain; as, a positive answer. 6. tending in the direction regarded as tion is positive. 7. making a definite contribution; constructive: as, positive criticism. . . . 11. concerned only with real things and experience; empirical; practical: distinguished from speculative, theoretical."

Action is defined as "1. the doing of something; being in motion or operation. 2. an act or thing done."

COMBINING these definitions, I would define positive action as the act of doing something toward progress by making a definite, constructive contribution concerned only with real things, and experience, by showing resolution or agreement.

In short, if I may be so bold, SPA is out to kill

apathy in K-State students.

In the April 27 edition of the Collegian, Ed Hoffmans is quoted as saying, "The goal of the group is to create action on K-State's campus for the good of the student . . . I don't think half the students on this campus think about or even give a darn about controversial affairs." In the May 5 edition, Chuck Daniels stressed that "SPA is not advocating any ideology or one policy."

Personally, I feel that the group is looking for positive action in the way of controversy and social concern. Since the ROTC picketing I have heard several students talking about SPA, picketing, and the role of the U.S. in Vietnam. I think this reaction is most definitely positive. I also consider Mr. Shultz's picketing as positive, especially since he feels that pickets are ineffective.

IF MR. SHULTZ had wanted to know more about SPA, he should have asked more about it while he was at the Swomley table, instead of replying with a curt "Oh" to the answer given to his question. I remember him asking, "What does SPA stand for?", but I did not hear him ask, "What are its basic beliefs?" And I did not answer that SPA was "merely a group . . ." I said that the Students for Positive Action stand for positive action.

I am concerned for an organization on campus composed of students who consider themselves "free thinking, young Americans." This group calls itself the Young Americans for Freedom. I have a specific question for the members of this group. Judging by their "dynamic-sounding title," I tend to think the members of this group are for freedom for Americans. Perhaps Mr. Shultz can answer the question, "What is this organization's stand on civil rights?"

Dick Brown, PSY Jr

hains, Pins Limit Activities

Stop girls! Before it's too late! Don't get 'lavaliered or pinned. It's my contention that lavaliering and pinning place unnecessary and undesirable restrictions on life.

With summer vacation and graduation approaching, lavaliers and pins are being handed out with abandon. Although this happens the year round, the frequency Seems to have increased lately. Perhaps spring and cupid should be given credit for the increase, but I feel that other reasons are more likely.

SENIOR PANIC, the necessity of providing candidates for the queens and sweethearts to be selected at fraternity formals, and the fact that a lavalier may be handed out now so near the end of the school year with much less risk than earlier, all seem very plausible.

Unfortunately, my advise comes too late to have saved the many broken hearts of this school year, but I present it now with the hope that it will be taken to heart and prevent further misfortune this summer and fall.

WHAT IS the danger? Merely this. No matter who you are or where you are, it is very likely that there is an opportunistic boy within winking distance who will have a lavalier around your neck or a pin on your chest at the drop of a kiss.

What are the consequences? Not so merely this. Your life can become restricted and complicated needlessly. Without accepting the pin or lavalier and the restrictions and complications which accompany them, you can still have your boy and kiss him too.

To make my point, let's suppose that you are a freshman coed. Having become a college girl, you have left behind all the childish high school notions about dating. You are ready for the real thing: a serious mature relationship. Having dated several boys, you have found Mr. Right, and he has conveniently agreed that you are Miss

THEREFORE, the only logical thing to do is to get lavaliered. After all, isn't half the dorm lavaliered? Right? Wrong? No sound reason has been presented for getting lavaliered, and if you do, you run the risk of becoming Miss Taken.

First of all, if the boy really likes you, he will continue to date you even without a lavalier around your neck. (Boys, forgive me for giving away that secret.)

Secondly, unless you go around blinded by the lavalier around your neck, you will continue to meet boys that you would like to date, no matter how thoroughly you think you have canvassed the campus before making your choice. Only you won't be able to date them.

Thirdly, out of every one hundred lavaliers handed out, only thirty are in the possession of the same girl three months later (College Peer Group, Inc., sponsored research project BS-1A).

The sad consequences when a lavalier is returned is that the girl is heartbroken (for a couple of days anyway), and then swears that all boys are heels and she will never get lavaliered again.

BALDERDASH! One doesn't give up eating apples,

when one finds a worm in one. One throws the wormy apple back in the pile and looks for a better one. You may have difficulty finding a better one, but after all, there are over five thousand boys on this campus and and not all of them can be heels at the same time.

The experience has been beneficial, for you have learned to recognize worms, and you are now far less likely to make the same mistake again. Of course, if you hadn't gotten lavaliered in the first place . . . but experience can be a good teacher, and suffices where advice fails.

PINNINGS are hardly any better. Elaborate ceremonies are not possible for lavalierings as numerous and as frequent as they are, but a very nice ceremony accompanies each pinning. Flowers, humorous and beautiful announcements in the fraternity and sorority houses respectively, serenading, smooth lines, followed by a party.

Sigh. The ceremony is so delightful, particularly the smooth lines, that even I myself am tempted to get pinned just so I can participate in the ceremony.

However, the odds on pinings are not much better. Approximately half the pins are quietly recovered within a year of the pinning (College Peer Group, Inc., unsponsored research projects BS-2A). True love falters once

THE HARSH TRUTH is that if a boy and girl truly want to date one another, then they can and will. They don't need a lavalier or pin in order to justify their dating steadily. The relationship can be serious and meaningful without the exchange of a piece of metal, and contrary to popular belief, the exchange of the piece of metal does not itself make the relationship more serious and meaningful.

I WOULD RATHER a girl enter a convent than become lavaliered or pinned. The lavalier or pin tends to have the effect of isolating the couple. To any girl who would tell me that there is only one boy whom she would like to date out of the five thousand here at K-State, I would seriously recommend that she see an optometrist or psychiatrist . . . or both.

If you are willing to settle for one boy early in your college experience, then you are shortchanging yourself and the boys you could meet. Yes, you will have to make a choice sooner or later-to avoid the senior panic, if nothing else. But please remember that you have four years (over fourteen hundred days) in which to make your choice.

WITH KIND CONCERN for the students, the faculty has designed to allow this week to be a quiet one for scholarly contemplation with no interruptions for such nonscholarly things as love. As dedicated as K-State students are to the pursuit of knowledge, I am sure that the pursuit of love is far removed from their minds. However, it is my hope that they will absorb this advice now for possible use later.

May you coeds enjoy the summer and return to school this fall free and unencumbered, so I can ask you out.

Heated Controversy

Editor:

Recent controversies expressed in letters-to-the editor have generated an excitement which I find refreshing and encouraging for the development of our University. However, because of the heat of the controversy, there may be a misunderstanding about several points. At least one of the correspondents has taken it upon himself to advise that someone else ought to take a course in logic.

I think it would be helpful to make perfectly clear what may be understood by those who have not taken a course in the area of philosophy but who have witnessed the disputes between philosophers and non-philosophers in this newspaper.

Classes in logic are not devoted to learning how to prove that Jesus-or anyone else, for that matter-is immoral. Classes in logic are intended to develop and refine the knowledge and techniques necessary to discriminate valid and invalid arguments. The use to which this knowledge and these techniques are put is up to the individual who possesses them.

Classes in philosophy are not devoted to disproving any particular commonly accepted belief or group of beliefs; but, instead, they are devoted to (1) identifying our beliefs and the assumptions on which they are based, (2) critically determining whether the set of beliefs we hold is consistent, and (3) comparing our beliefs and assumptions with the thought of major philosophers. Again, the use to which anyone puts knowledge he may gain from the study of philosophy is up to the person who possesses that knowledge.

There are, of course, many additional purposes which may be sought in a philosophy course. These purposes vary with instructors and students. But the purposes mentioned above in points "1" and "2" are generally accepted as primary by those instructors and students who are interested in attempting to engage in unprejudiced inquiry. Carl R. Hausman,

Associate Professor of Philosophy

The Kansas State Collegian

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KD's Cop Intramural Crown Program Proceeds Bring

Kappa Delta, scoring 445 points to far outdistance its nearest competitor, was announced Wednesday the winner of the 1965 women's intramural

VAN ZILE took second place honors with 350 points. Offcampus women nailed down third place with 345.

According to Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, intramural points compiled this week were based on participation as well as performance.

TEN POINTS were awarded for each team entered by a living group and five points for each game played. A first-place finish scored 15 points, second place took 10 and third place tallied 5.

The off-campus coeds, who captured the overall title in

It was the third consecutive basketball crown for the coeds and the second consecutive softball crown.

BOYD earlier this month took top honors in intramural track. Jackie Byers of Boyd won the softball throw and Judy Olson placed second in the event. Connie Hall was the broad jump

The Boyd team also captured the 1965 intramural kickball title and sponsored Judi Burgess who won last fall's intra-

Kappa Kappa Gamma picked

THE KD'S did not score a first place victory in any intra-

The Women's Recreation Association, headed by Miss Hick, sponsored the intramural pro-

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Keep cool. Westinghouse air conditioner, 34 ton, 110 V. Fits Jardine windows, \$70. Call 6-4558 after 5.

Like new stereo portable record player. Price \$60. Contact Wayne at 9-2354.

House for sale, rental income covers expenses. Recently completely remodeled. Two basement apartments plus five bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggieville. Good investment property. \$19,000. Leaving Manhattan September 1. Call evenings 8-3806.

Bedroom furniture twin beds, triple dresser and chest. Also one sofabed all in very good condition. Available end of June. Call 9-5595.

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Waters 41A.

Wollensak stereo tape recorder. Automatic rewind-replay, feather-touch control. Remote record-stop button on mike. Don Steeples, 350 Goodnow. Phone 9-2281. 148-150

1962 SPRITE. Must sell. Radio, heater, carpeting, two new tires. Call Bob Larson, 8-4427. 148-150

Hotpoint range. Leaving town, will sell cheap! Call 8-5344 (after 148-150

mother nice used mobile home was traded for and parked in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Bank financed. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone PR 8-4822. 148-150

JEEPSTER, 1949 Willys Overland. 4 cyl. standard transmission with overdrive. New tires, excellent condition. PR 8-3107. 148-150

Female Siamese Kittens, \$10 each. Housebroken, 10-weeks old. Phone PR 6-8479.

1959 Volvo. Good condition, radio, heater, WW, contact Henry Louis, 1919 Huting Avenue. Phone 9-2343.

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-condi-

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150 (OR RENT): Televisions, planos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221.

FOR RENT

Rooms for men for summer. Refrigerator — cooking allowed. 904 Sunset Ave. 148-150

Nice, large, furnished 3-4 man apartments. One block from Aggieville. Reasonable. PR 6-9024.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Two large furnished apts. for rent, couples, teachers or post-graduates, no pets. Phone 6-8725. 149-150

WANTED

Two riders to Denver. Departure afternoon of June 4. Call 9-4367 or the Dugout after 5. 149-150

Ride to Ann Arbor, Mich. or sur-rounding area. Able to leave June 4. Linda Stafford, Boyd Hall. 149-150

Two riders wanting to go to New York area on Thursday. Con-tact Geoffrey Broderick. PR 5-6986.



(Aggieville)

Need a roommate to share apartment in Wichita for summer. Hugh Barnard. Call 8-3944. 147-149

Two boys to share new 1965, 10 x 55 trailer house for summer months. Located at Blue Valley Courts. Phone PR 6-6907. 148-149

NOTICE

Al's 66 Service. Motor Tune Ups. Pick-up and delivery. 504 Poyntz Avenue. Phone 8-3352. 149

Room and Board for college men, fall semester. Independent house, good food, nice rooms, in-teresting life. Call 6-9044 at Par-sons Hall.

Want to sublet 1-bedroom apartment in University Gardens for summer. Available on June 4. Call JE 9-4535.

Hilfe Gewunscht! Ich Fahre im August nach Europa und muss wieder Deutsch zu sprechen ler-nen. Ich habe es vergessen. Tele-fonieren Sie bitte 94830 nach 17:00 Uhr. 146-150

Crums Beauty School. Complete Beauty Service at a Savings. 512 Poyntz Ave. Phone 8-2146. 147-149

REAL ESTATE

Headquarters for Kansas State University personnel for buying and selling real estate and ex-changes. We may have an imme-diate buyer for your property. Rufus Babb, veteran broker. Phone 8-4833 or 9-4140. 145-149

FOUND

Men's grey cardigan in Counseling Center, ext. 241. 149-150

Contact lens. See Zia, E. Waters 203, 12:00-2:00 or 5:00-7:00.

STUDENTS with

OFFICE WORK EXPERIENCE

Apply now for interesting summer work. Be a famous Manpower" White Glove Girl."

We Need Typists, Stenos, Office Machine Operators

MANPOWER

123 West Douglas Wichita, Kansas

3308 Farmington Road Hutchinson, Kansas

931 Kansas Avenue Topeka, Kansas

1320 Walnut Kansas City, Missouri

1963, this year took first place in volleyball, basketball and softball.

winner for Boyd.

mural tennis singles.

up first place in swimming.

mural event.





MANY ASSORTMENTS TO GIVE AND ENJOY

Palace Drug Co.

704 N. Manhattan Ave. Ph. 8-3549

Curtain's Fund to \$1,200

Proceeds totaling \$70 from programs sold at the K-State Rodeo April 24 and 25, have been turned over to 'Cats for Curtains, Mode Johnson, BA Jr, curtains committee chairman, reported.

Johnson explained that 10 cents of every 25 cents received from the programs and donated for the curtains by Block and Bridle and Klod and Kernel clubs has raised the curtain. fund to approximately \$1,200.

Also, a profit of \$39 received from a pancake feed last Saturday, sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, is to be given to 'Cats for Curtains.

Johnson said no more major projects are being planned by the curtain committee this academic year because of the nearness of the semester's end.

CRAZY HIGHEST CASH

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> + 10% MORE IN TRADE

+ FREE **BOTTLE OF COCA COLA** May 31st thru June 5th

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MAD, MAD SCRAMBLE LOOK

as featured by McCall's Patterns

See these suggested patterns and fabrics at our store.

POUND'S FABRICS

Obituary of the Past—Pr



EXPRESSING DISCONTENT-A 'Burn the Barn" campaign initiated in the climaxed Jan. 15 when apparent foulplay detroyed the 60-year-old structu





convicted on a charge of second-degree arson, is appealing his case to the Court. Another student pleaded guilty to the charge.



EXPANDING FACILITIES—Construction sites have dominated the camp Workmen are everywhere—remodeling buildings, constructing addition



INTRODUCING CONTROVERSY -Serjio Rojas, former ambassador to Cuba, was the first of several controversial speakers that stimulated expression of student opinion.



ENCOUNTERING SORROW -The reigning Miss Kansas, a K-State coed, died May 2 in a two-car collision—one of several incidents which serve as a reminder that the past is scarred.

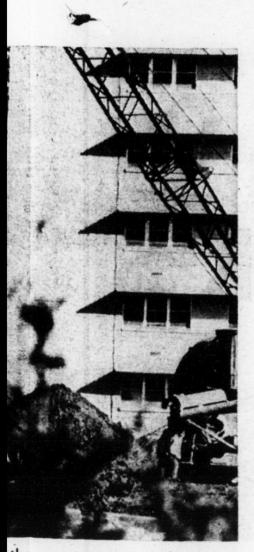


RALLYING SUPPORT—It was a year, like every year, filled with elections. Students rallied to back their favorite candidates—and their efforts were rewarded at the polls.

Prelude to the Future



ed in the spring of 1964 Id structure. One student, ase to the Kansas Supreme



the campus scene this year. g additions and erecting new



DISPLAYING TALENT—"Mississippi Mishap" shot Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta to first place in Harlequinade performances. Formerly named Y-Orpheum, HQ represents a masked Shakespearian figure.



DEMONSTRATING CONCERN—Sympathy coupled with protest pickets epitomized student, faculty and townspeople's concern for national and international strife existing outside the University community.



GREETING ALUMNI—Homecoming Queen Deanna McCracken served as a gracious representative to host returning alums, eager to re-capture 'the old college spirit.'

1,800 Graduates To Receive 'Sheep Skins'

(Continued from page 1)

Cleon Arrington, Lewis Browder, Lin Chuan Cha, William Dry, Henry Gehrhardt, Dennis Gillen, Clair Hibbs, Herbert Hischke, Don Hobrock,

Robert Krueger, Bollera Machia, Daniel Meador, Richard Odom, Pradip Kumar Sarkar, Mohamed Ibrahim Shaalan, Francis Siddoway, Dhadhabhoy Jagadish Chandra Singh, Nagendra Pratap Singh, Rolland Turner, Hugh Walker and Edwin Woollett.

Boctor of Veterinary Medicine— Kenneth Acre, Jack Anderson, Raymon Anderson, Raymond Askey, John Baker, Robert Baugh, Robert Bull, Kenneth Capron, Virgil Capron, John Cicmanec, Martin Connell, Anne Dahling,

Carl Dahling, Tom David, Edwin Derks, Dennis Dettmer, Gary Edmonds, Doyle Frank, Wayne Grover, Donald Hefty, James Hersh, Los Holland, Robert Hoops, Donald Jensen, George Jensen, Norman Jernigan, Charles Johnston

David Kaiser, Ronald Keene, Terry Kern, James Klaudt, Mi-chael Koligian, Orville Lagasse, Herschel Lewis, Bruce Little, Lowell Lyons, William McConnell, Bruce McClaury, Harry Moberly, Frank Moeller, Randall Pedersen, Preheim, Nedrick Price, Paul Purinton, Loren Ray, Darrell Riffel, Berton Rosenquit, Paul Eyding, Darrell Salsbury, William Schapfel, Emma Smith, Royce Snook, Frank Solomon,

Steven Swaim, Gary Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, George Thye, Tom Tribolet, Richard Webber, Robert Winters and Keith Wolf.

Master of Architecture—Shreenis Neelakantha Mate.

Master of Arts—Amel Al-Hassani, Vasant Kumar Bhatnagar, Robert Hartsell, Avis Johnson, Charles Langford, Risto Marttinen, Paul McBride, Billy Ohlemeier, John Reed and Martha Shields.

Master of Regional Planning— ee Hollingsworth and Carlyle

Master of Science—Gul Hiranand Advani, George Ahlschwede, Romeshbhai Vrajbhai Amin, Noorul Wase Ansari, Robert Ardell, Edward Baker, Prabodh Gunvantrai Bakshi, Ramgopal Battu, Phillip Becker, Chandru Jethanand Bhojwani, Larry Cammack, Sara Carnahan, Curt Chadwick, Colette Wen-li Chang, Harold Chapman, Hou-pen Chen, Sung-jen Chen, Cheng-Ching Chi, Tien Shou Chou, Jehangir Peshotan Darukhanavala, Sam Rustomjee Daruvalla, Teki

Sam Rustomjee Daruvalla, Teki
Lohi Das, Bob Doyle, Mohamed
Mahmoud Sayed A. El-Zayat, Eddie Fowler, Bobby Gibson, Richard Gilbert, David Gordon, Raj
Kumar Gupta, Karen Haard,
Maurice Hammer, Glen Hartke,
Dwight Hayden, LaVerne Herzmann, Zoe Holmes, Charng-Yeuh
Hwang, David Irvin, Ben-Yuh Jai,*
Charles Johnson, Fakhru Ab-

Hwang, David Irvin, Ben-Yuh Jai,
Charles Johnson, Fakhru Abdullabhoy Kaka, Ajitkumar Chandrakant Kapadia, Shiv Nath Kaul,
Frank Kavanaugh, Daniel Yaychung Ko, Samuel Kruckenberg,
Edward LaRow, Larry Larson,
Stanley Lauer, Tsun Lee, Chin Li,
Madonna Livingood, Judith Mahaffey, Alfred Mannebach, Prabhat Kumar Misra, Mahabodbasaheb Peerasaheb Mulla, Samuel heb Peerasaheb Mulla, Samuel

Musii,

Nejdet Mustafa, Robert Nijweide, Christopher Bolaji Ogunkoya, James Osborn, Guang Pan,
Chimanlal Punjabhai Patel, Sureshchandra Shantilal Patel, John
Perine, Christophoros Polycarpou,
Jean Prideaux, Carlos Puricelli,
Richard Pyler, Kishore L. Raheja,
Mithoo Murli Ramchandani, Sarbjit Singh Sandhu, Robert Schrepel, Sadiq Ali Shariff, Shashi Nath
Sharma, Sarah Shipman,
Floyd Shoup, Jaikaran Nath

Floyd Shoup, Jaikaran Nath Shukla, Gale Simons, Gambhir Singh, Saraswati Prasad Singh, James Sistrunk, Yanyong Sitdhi-chai, Hinnie Smith, M. Sundarara-man, Yasud Suzuki, Glen Swoyer, Sirjang Lal Tandon, Rebecca Ter-rell, Vishesh Chander Wadhwa, Chien-bang Wang, Jerry White, Minna Williams, Anita Wilson, Richard Wilson, Urban Wise, Mary Woolsey, Tsung Chang Yang, Al-bert Chang-Chih Yen, Rong-tsu Yen and Petros Michael Yiassemi-

Bacheior of Architecture—James Adams, Darrell Beach, James Bottorff, Roger Dalrymple, Michael Davidson, John Denesha, Douglas Denny, Donald Dyer, Charles Geiger, David Haines, Thaine Hoffman, Stephen Holloway,

Thomas Jacob, Richard Johnson, Claude Keithley, James Lewis, William Livingston, Roy Takumi Miyaji, Juan Munoz, Jerry Ogburn, Terry Patterson, Stephen Reece, Jerry Schletzbaum, John Thiessen, Stephen Winslow and Joseph Wood.

Hachelor of Arts—Ramon Aberle, John Adago, Wanetta Adam, Elaine Adams, Mary Adams, Lorraine Adamson, Christine Anderson, James Atkinson, John Barba, Gordon Bieberle, Karen Billingham, Constance Blass, David Boles, Larry Bolton, Franklin Boone, Joseph Bornheimer, Michael Bowman, Anita Brady, Roger Brewer, Charles Priggs

Roger Brewer, Charles Briggs,
Thomas Bryan, Stefan Carlgren,
Larry Carlisle, Sharon Carlson,
Mark Chapman, Lawrence Condit,
Gwendolyn Connet, Malinda Crispin, Peter Cullen, Jean Dallas,
Charles Davidson, Robert Deaver,

Daniel Denk, Paula DeWeese,
Arlen Diamond, Klaus Dornseif,
Joanne Drake, Patricia Duffin,
Edward Duncan, Douglas Dusenbury, Donald Ellis, Escal Eskridge, Charles Fairman, Nelson
Farney, Susan Faulconer,

Walter Fesler, Rebecca Fitz-gerald, Max Fitzwater, Delia Flack, Mary Fleek, Kent Free-land, Kathleen Ganson, Peter Garretson, Janice Gentle, Mary George, Harlan Graham, Jeanne Gregerson, Sharon Grubb, Dennis Hall, Carol Hamby, Jay Hanna, Margaret Hansen,

John Harrison, David Havley,

Herbert Hayes, John Hayes, Salvador Hernandez, Marilyn Hohn, Carolyn Hollis, David Hornor, Clara Hunt, Patricia Ingersoll, Lawrence Ireland, Gloria Jones, Phyllis Kaff, Gregory Kendall, David Sang-Un Kho,

Donald Kobrin, Diane Lee, James Letourneau, Robert Letour-neau, Kay Lewis, Larry Lichten-egger, Vance Logan, Thomas Low-man, Dennis Maercklein, Nancy Mansfield, Harriet Meals, Martha Mederalt Linds Moyer Georges Medcraft, Linda Meyer, Georgette Mikhail,

David Miller, Judith Miller, Mark Miller, Paul Miller, Ben-jamin Neill, Carl Nelson, Stephen Nelson, Carolyn Nevins, David Nielson, Linda Oveson, Billy Owen, Diane Page, Rita Pearce, Norman Peters, Joan Pool, James Powell, Betty Randall,

Carol Reed, David Richardson, Clark Ritchey, Mary Riddle, Rob-ert Rittenoure, Barbara Robel, Linda Rowland, Marilyn Rudell, Colleen Salter, John Sanders, Olin Sandlin, Walter Schonefeld, Nancy Schroeder, Janice Scritchfield,

Patricia Shafer, Walter Shaw, James Siddens, Wesley Simpson, Mary Slifer, Toka Snyder, John Somers, Owen Sperry, Larry Stevenson, Ronald Streeter, Don-ald Svaty,

David Swender, Patricia Temp-ler, James Thompson, Sigrid Thorstenberg, Marsha Trew, Mar-jorie Tylke, Richard Urban, Eldon Warden, John Waters, Mary Wil-son and James Young.

Backelor of Music — William Beckman and Margaret Roebke.

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-ture—Leland Anderson, Michael Astle, Donald Balch, Lloyd Bar-nett, Edwin Beason, Thomas Ben-ortham, Dennis Borland, David Bothwell, Joel Brummel, Jose Buono, Elmer Burk, Ronald Cun-ningham, Lloyd Davidson, Law-rence Ernelding. rence Erpelding,

Richard Gillaspie, Cesar Gonzales, Myron Graybill, Rex Grothusen, Robert Hagerman, Ralph Holliday, Glen Honeman, Jared Hoover, Frankie Hopkins, Carl Johnson, Larry Kadel, Gary Kay, John Kern, Richard Kruse,

Wilfred Lehmann, Janet Lemon, William Middleton, Ronald Miller, Robert Mitts, Moses Mukolwe, Charles Munson, Samroeun Neal, Richard Nixon, Ross Olson, Harry Perry, Mark Poell, Richard Potter, John Radke, George Raymond, John Rice, John Rogers, Edward Ryan.

Nëil Satterlee, Steven Schmitt, Gary Scott, John Scott, Robert Sheetz, Darwin Siefkes, Walter Stayton, Herbert Sunderman, Wil-bur Thompson, Stephen Trembley, Norman Triemer, Manasseh Wa-sike, William Wellenstein, Gene Windler and James Zwonitzer.

Bachelor of Science in Bakery Management—Gerald Sellers.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Robert Baker, Mont-ford Carpenter, Larry Coffman, Robert Gerardy, Gerald Jeffrey, Darrell Priddy and Lawrence Rob-erts.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Technology—Prudencio Calderon, Royal Denning, Paul Hickert, Les-lie Lovett, Michael Niemann, Don-ald Poelma and Arnold Reichuber.

of Science in Architectural Engineering — Andrew Kilk, Tara Kishen, Donald Reed, and William Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture—Ronald Bahm, Donald Fassnacht, Robert McClenahan, John Riggs and Vincent Rossignol.

Bachelor of Science — Larry Anderson, Joe Baber, Karen Barndt, Donald Bean, Carolyn Bearg, Richard Beckman, Denis Bekaert, Charles Bender, Denby Blackwell, David Blankenship, Bekaert, Charles Bender, Denby Blackwell, David Blankenship, Roy Braum, Timothy Britt, Ralph Bruce, Courtney Burroughs, Jack Calentine, Don Campbell, James

Dallas Caster, Allen Cesafsky, Harold Cochran, Barbara Compton, Larry Coulson, Dickie Crill, Julia Crowley, Gerald Darnell, Joy Decker, James Dlabal, Robin Domer, Richard Donham, Walter Duff, Jack Dunham, Samia Radwan Elnaghy. wan Elnaghy,

Lawrence Freedman, Caroline Garibay, Gary Grafel, Richard Grant, Judy Griffin, Michael Hadley. George Haines, Clint Hardy, William Harper, Cecil Hastings, Keith Hoffman, Sally Holliday, Michael Hutchings, Catherine Hyde, Ronald Hysom, Lucille Jewett,

Virginia Johnsmeyer, Robert Keen, Rex Klaurens, Kerry Kleckner, Edward Kobetich, James Lackett, Brenda Lahmeyer, Michael Lanning, John Lewis, Richard Lonsinger, Dudley Loomis, James McFall, Jerry Metz, Marsha Minnis, Eldon Misak, Stanley Moberly, Larry Morris, Ralph Nakamoto, Christopher Nance, Nilean Nou,

Price Oman, Ronny Pemberton,
Rose Potenski, Delvin Randolph,
Jack Riggin, Dean Robinson,
Leslie Rogers, William Rohde,
Billy Sanford, Walter Schaffer,
Leroy Schild, Jane Schlickau, Edward Shank, Jacob Sherwood, Norman Slade, Alan Smith, Cynthia
Smutz.

Charles Stafford, Evan Stewart,
Myrna Stoskopf, Keller Suberkropp, Carol Surtees, Richard Tatro, Leon Thiessen, Gary Thomas,
Jeanette Thomas, Roberta Wagner, Clifford Watkins, John Webb,
Kenneth Winters, Judith Wolf and Jeanette Young.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education — Rowland Anthony, Marilyn Back, Carolyn Behan, Shirley Bourquin, Mary Brethour, Richard Dow, Janiece Fair, Mayme Kauffeld, Virginia Kenyon, Keith Meredith, Judith Poppe and Georgia Roelof.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education — Michael Anderson, Joyce Avery, Joel Bieber, David Bowers, Galen Campbell, Patricia Christensen, Ellen Dickinson, Ben-jamin Eichem, Nancy Eilrich, Dar-

rell Elder, Joan Farmer, William Floerke, Ronald Folk, Jerry Fraser, Rosalio Garcia,

Robert Hines, Gerald Leonard, Joan Lyne, Randy Mills, William Moore, Michael Penrod, R. Roslyn Rice, Richard Riggs, Raydon Robel, Linda Rosenkranz, Ray Sayler, Jeffrey Simons, Dee Steph-ens and Gwen Woodard.

Bachelor of Science in Elemen-Agnes Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Elisa Baker, Lonna Baldwin, Rilla Barnhart, Gloria Begnoche, Marilea Bell, Janet Bender, Jane Benedick, Sharon Brinkworth,

Joyce Brown, Barbara Call, Judith Callihan, Sue Carson, Linda Chasey, Victoria Clegg, Sally Coffman, Carolyn Cotter, Lila Courtney, Rose Detter, Judith Erkenbrack, Mary Evans, Nancy Exline, Judith Freed, Juanita Garrett, Catherine Gerritz, Louise Giefer,

Jo Haegert, Janet Hartenbower, Mary Haymaker, Linda Hemphill, Janet Hendricks, Eva Hinnergardt, Karen Hosley, Evelyn Howe, Jill Hutchsson, Carol Jahnke, Evelyn Jilka, Judy Jones, Diane Keller, Rose Knitter, Linda Kraus, Linda Kruckenberg,

Linda Lashbrook, Shirley Levendofsky, Vicki Lewman, Jean Lyne, Claudia Martin, Jane Martin, Jerrie McAhren, Linda McCarty, Billie McLeod, Marilyn McMillan, Letha McNeil, Sharon Mendenhall, Marilyn Morris, Jerry Musil, Judith Nichols, Valerie Nixon,

Geraldine Novak, Barbara Otte, Julia Pape, Gretchen Pomerenke, Sybil Rahe, Linda Rively, Deanna Roesener, Beatrice Root, Melody Rosness, Letty Ruff, Doris Schier-ling, Dorris Seymour, Ellen Sheedy, Cynthia Shupe, Linda Simmons, Jesse Sisk. Jesse Sisk,

Patricia Smith, Karen Strahm, Marilynn Suderman, Sharon Swee-ney, Suzanne Swender, Susan Tay-lor, Joyce Timmons, Valorie Trav-is, Lynne Turner,

Karen Walkmeyer, Katherina Warders, Victoria Weidle, Judith Werner, Cuma Whiteside, Diana Williams, Phyllis Winfrey and Sandra Fumie Yoshimori.

Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education — Karol Alexander, Paula Antenen, William Barker, Joseph Beck, Robert Becker, Re-becca Belt, Meredith Bentson, John Christensen, Cynthia Coulson, Jeanette Coulter, Thomas Cream-er, Raymond Daniels, Barbara

Kathleen Dickey, Zimri Enos,
Jeryn Faddis, Mitchell Foster,
Thomas Gilley, Richard Grybowski, Ruthann Guthrie, Connie
Hager, Franco Hammel, Karen
Holmes, Janet Horchem, Phil Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Lyle Jones,
Frederick Jurgemeyer, Eldora
Kauffman, Alice King,
Nancy Kirchhoff Larry Lind

Kauffman, Alice King,
Nancy Kirchhoff, Larry Lindquist, William Mallean, Leila Marcellus, Martha Miller, Evelyn Moody, Meredith Moore, Mary Munson, Annette Nelson, Kathleen Nelson, Melvin Patee, Dana Pyle, Thomas Rawson, Jay Schlegel, Ropald Schmalzried. Thomas Rawson, J Ronald Schmalzried,

Ruth Schrum, Larry Shaffer, Lu Sherer, Diana Smaha, Howard Svaty, George Taplin, Elizabeth Teare, Gary Tobias, James Un-ruh and Donald Wilson.

netor of Science in Business Administration—Thomas Adcock, Donald Addy, Michael Archer, Dennis Ayotte, Thomas Baily, Leslie Bates, Gary Becker, Edmund Biggs, Leroy Broxterman, Kenneth Burris, Richard Chowins, Zelma Cole. Zelma Cole,

Terrence Connolly, Leland Cook, Phillip Cummins, Jack Davis, David Dickerson, Frederick Diehn, Larry Ellington, John Emigh, Michael Ewing, Kevin Farrell, Robert Fosmire, Clarence Fowler, Obed Fricke, Michael Gagnon,

Obed Fricke, Michael Gagnon,
Carol Gilchrist, Oran Gillmore,
Lowell Bordon, Melinda Grigsby,
Charles Guthrie, Ebrahim Hakimian. Richard Haller, William
Harrison, Paul Hickert, John Hlavacek, Richard Hunt, Donald Johnson, Carolyn Kauffman, Dennis
Kaump, Stephen Kirkwood,
Thomas Kopriva, Duane Koster,
Terry Kramer, Terry Kramer,

Allan Kvasnicka, Charles Lillibridge, Charles Madison, Lee Martin, Kenneth McClintock, John Meeks, Richard Meyer, Sally Miller, Sylvia Mills, Jean Minsch, Rita Mundhenke, Ralph Myers, Robert Nevins, Larry Nevius, Darrell Nivens, Guy Nowels, Barry Olsen, Keith Olson,

Paul Osborn, Michael Peck, Gary
Phillips, Gary Poage, Bruce Reed,
David Reynolds, Jalaine Riffel,
Frank Rogers, Larry Runkle,
Daniel Sarver, Leland Schick,
Donald Schoonover, Milton
Schrepel, Glenda Selfridge, Ronald
Shaffer, Phillip Shehi, Elaine
Smith, Howard Soeken, Neal Spence,

Roland Sperry, John Springer, William Townsend, David Tozier, David Tuggle, Judith Lehe, John Wahrman, Merrill Welch. Barry Wentworth, William Wietharn, Donald Williams, John Woolf, Clifford Wyss, James Youngers and Mark Zoeller.

Bachelor of Science in Agricul-tural Engineering—Roger Ailshie, Merle Albright, Loren Alderson, Charles Cook, Robert Edwardson, George Powell and John Schletz-

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Robert Appel, John-ny Granquist, Donald Kiser, George Marble, Ashvinkumar Kantilal Mehta, David Meyer, Larry Nich-olson, Dahyabhai Lallubhai Patel, Robert Smith and Kenneth Weeks.

Bachelor of Science in Civil En-gineering—Dennis Allacher, Rob-ert Avery, William Bird, Phillip Conine, Nanabhai Byramsha Da-roowala, Anoushirvan Gharavi, John Hamilton, Stanley Knowles, Michael McAuliffe, Chriss Mc-Diffett. Diffett.

William McKinley, Robert Nevil, Charles Paph, Ashok Chandulal Shah, Frank Shorney, Howard Steeley, Vitoon Suthiprasert and Edward Wehling.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering-Bijan Bagheri, Donald Bell, James Bender, Jimmie Blakely, Raymond Brackett, John Bridwell, William Brookshire, Robert Campbell, Norman Carver, Jere Compton, Pat Corman, Rich-ard Donaldson,

Russell Eberhart, William Elliott, Ivor Evans, Wilfred Farnham, Robert Fosmire, Frank Gentges, David Hawks, Ernest Heina, Dwane Hemphill, Gregory Henry, Donald Hollar, Peter Humbarger, John Keearns, Ted Kelley, Kenneth Langley, Arnold Ying-ho Lee, Joseph Y. H. Lee, John Markel, Allen McCown,

Eldon Mickelson, Jack Moore, Leland Peterson, Larry Prose, Terrence Reard, James Rensen-house, John Robert, Tasmer Singh Saini, Gordon Schwartz, Ronald Starr, Duane Suppes, Donald Vice, Jay Wiechert and Donald Wil-liams

Bachelor of Science in Indus-trial Engineering—Charles Foster, Neal Spence and Robert Woods.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanieal Engineering—John Atkisson, Gerald Auchard, David Banks, Craig Birtell, Mart Diana, Phillip Enegren, Cyril Habiger, John Kilian,

Lawrence Latta, Ahmed Ali Mirza, Michael Myers, Donald Poland, Morris Rust, Richard Shriver, Lonnie Theye, William Tudor, Duane Wegerer, Lyle Wiescamp and Robert Wilcox.

Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering—Robert Buss, Donald Butzin, Jerry Cassidy, Stephen Coulson, John Cunningham, John Dobson, Leon Frick, Horace Gladney, Leo Hansen, Thomas Hill, Ronald Jefferies, James Kapitzke, John Seavers, Robert Selby and Howard Tackett.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Sharon Adair, Kath-leen Allen, Marilyn Anderson, Janet Andrist, Pamlea Baker, Nancy Ballard, Katherine Barker, Carolyn Barnes, Marian Barnes,

Dorothy Barrons, Doris Becker, Suzanne Behrens, Annette Beyer, Vicki Bloom, Susan Bohrer, Bonnie Bonewitz,

Rose Bradbury, Beverly Brees, Karen Carey, Cheryl Carleton, Mary Carr. Carol Clinenbeard, Margaret Cook, Claudia Croft, Gayla Davis, Helen Davis, Karen Dickson, Barbara Diehl, Mary Ed-mundson, Phyllis Edwards, Kath-leen Eitzen, Karolyn Ely, Linda Felbush.

Felbush,
Doris Finch, Mary Flentie, Alma
Foster, Janice Fromme, Judith
Fulkerson, Martha Fuller, Marilyn Gillam, Donna Gray, Maxine
Hackbart, Phyllis Hall, Judy Hansen, Bertha Harding, Judith Harry,
Suzanne Heller, Lelah Henning,
Joyce Hirt, Jean Hixson,

Linda Huber, Janis Hutter, Judy Jaax, Roanne Jefferies, Lora John-son, Louise Juvenal, Bonnie Kley-mann, Sara Kuhn, Linda Lehman, Leanna Lenhart, Patricia Leopold, Beverly Lewey, Ina Lowe, Sheryl

Judy McClure, Deanna McCracken, Jean McIntyre, Geraldine Manis, Suzanne Meeks, Barban Meyer, Mary Nichols, Sharon Nickols, Susan O'Bryan, Bettie Payne, Phyllis Pope, Linda Porter, Georgiana Potts, Cheryl Power, Diana Pringle, Sharon Radford, Ruth Richardson. Richardson,

Norma Roberts, Connie Rogers, Imogene Ross, Sidney Rowland, Deanna Sainer, Alma Schweitzer, Jeanne Sebree, Sarah Shaw, Diane Sidwell, Judy Simek, Janet Simon, Carol Sloan, Margaret Sughrue, Barbara Symns,

Margaret Thompson, Marilyn Trotter, Sandra Tweed, Shu Hui Wang, Edith Warrington, Mary Watters, Doris Westeman, Vera White, Ruth Whitten, Esta Win-ter, Linda Wogan, Paula Wool-ley and Karen Wylie.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Betty Arnold, Mary Burk, Barbara Char-les, Judith Halbleib, Roberta Hughes and Jeanette Johnson.

Bachelor of Science in Restau-rant Management—James Dunn.

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Retiring Professor Travels

By KAREN THORSEN

"I've given up horseback riding and have had to limit my hiking," Mrs. Leone Kell, professor of family and child development, said recently. "My arthritis can't take it.

"I STILL go to the same cabin in Colorado though," she added. Mrs. Kell, who has a quick smile and laughing voice, has been a member of the faculty

30 years. She will retire this

recently.

sions.

DURING THREE sabbatical leaves, Mrs. Kell visited 19 foreign countries. A sabbatical leave of absence is given to a professor for further study in his major field.

"I was impressed with the They're very concerned with family welfare. In fact, the

interview trips, Harold Kennedy,

director of aids and awards, said

important phase of placing stu-

dents in business and profes-

KENNEDY said this was an

Bruce Laughlin, assistant di-

rector of placement, said the

Dorm's Destiny

3 fill Undecided

Final decisions have not been

made concerning Waltheim hall's fate, Thornton Edwards, director

of housing, said. Earlier this semester Edwards said the hall

THE HALL, located one block

Margaret Lahey, dean of wom-

WHETHER Van Zile hall will house freshman women, upperclass women or both freshman and upperclass women next fall

south of Nichols Gym, presently

en, said a decision would be

will be decided in July, Miss

en's Dorm will house both freshman and upperclass women. Boyd hall will house only fresh-

men while Putnam hall will buse only upperclass women.

West hall and the New Wom-

would not be open next fall.

houses 84 upperclass women.

made during the summer.

Lahey said.

Finnish government pays mothers to take a two week vacation." She added they also feel children are their greatest resource.

ON HER last sabbatical, in 1961, Mrs. Kell went to Japan.

In her office hangs a block print tapestry that she bought while in the Scandanavian countries. On the opposite wall, is a delicate, modern Japanese painting of a little girl. With closer inspection, a nearly imperceptible butterfly can be seen in the painting.

WHILE being interviewed, Mrs. Kell wore a pair of bone, chrysanthemum earrings she bought in the Orient.

Mrs. Kell is one who feels a family can become too ingrown. "Members are more interesting to each other if they take part ACCORDING to Mrs. Kell,

With a smile on her face, Mrs. Kell said one of the accomplishments she is most proud of is the mirror room in Justin hall.

through" side of the glass.

"We may observe and study children from three months old to high school age without them

"WHAT I'll do during retirement is still a question." Mrs. Kell said. "I have ideas, but then one never knows what will happen."

Retirement for Mrs. Kell probably will be as enlightening and rewarding as she feels her teaching career has been.



For Placement Interviews Students here have been visits are extremely valuable for both students and companies, granted this semester \$31,571 in giving each an opportunity to 196 emergency loans for senior

Emergency Loans Granted

get better acquainted. HE ESTIMATED about half of the seniors taking trips use the emergency loan service.

Laughlin said most companies reimburse the student later for his trip expenses.

"THESE LOANS are a very important part of helping K-State's finished product by moving students to seek jobs," Kennedy said.

He said any reasonable loan request could be granted to a qualified student.

THE EMERGENCY Student Loan Fund operates on a limited fund; thus the loans are for a 30 day period, Kennedy said.

The maximum amount of the loan is \$100 except for senior interview trips and university fees. The only cost of the loan is a 50 cent service charge.

BORROWERS are required to repay the loans in 30 days or before the end of the current semester.

The short term emergency loan fund is only one of several loan funds available at K-State.

in community affairs and activities outside the immediate family," she said.

"Three concerns we are faced with now only recently have become issues in our society. They have come about partly due to extended life expectancy." These are concerned with the amount or time a couple will live alone together; the extended length of time lived in retirement and the longer period a woman may live as a widow.

A ONE WAY glass panel separates a carpeted room from observation benches on the "see

knowing it," she said.

advertised in Reader's Digest

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> Gentle fashion, detailed to perfection. Note the softly spread collar. 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Fresh white, pale pastels. 28 to 38.

WARD M. KELLER

K-State Dean To Hawaii U

John Shupe, associate dean of engineering, will be the new dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Hawaii. Honolulu. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Shupe is a 1948 graduate of K-State. He has served here as a teacher, researcher and administrator intermittently since 1948, and he has been associate dean since 1960.

In recent months, Shupe has been coordinator of the Mid-America State University Association program of engineering education which the Agency for International Development is sponsoring at Assiut University in the United Arab Republic.

Shupe was one of four engineering educators selected for Danforth teacher study grants in 1956. In 1957-1958, he held a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship for graduate study at Purdue University. He received the Templin award in 1960 for the outstanding paper on testing materials presented before the annual meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials that year.

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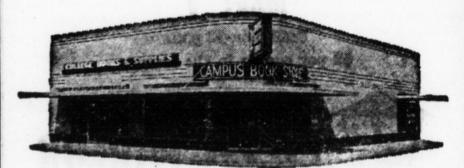
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Looking On . . .

-with dee munro

Stickmen Break Norman Jinx

Here are a few random shots while wondering if a stimulant can be found to help cram the past 17 weeks of school work into 30 seconds of study for upcoming finals:

THE K-STATE baseball club was the only Wildcat athletic team to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman during the 1964-65 season. . . .

The definition of mediocrity when pertaining to K-State basketball means finishing below first place. The Wildcats' less-than-mediocre showing last winter forecasts the need for immediate development into stardom by Nick Pino. . . .

Barrett To Remain

It's hard to picture Ernie Barrett, K-State's assistant athletic director, shaking hands with a Kansas businessman and saying, "How about getting on the Shocker athletic bandwagon with a contribution?" Barrett, you know, yesterday turned down the Wichita State A. D. post. . . .

FOR THOSE wondering when K-State swept its last Big Eight baseball series, the Wildcats took three games from Iowa State in the 1963 campaign by scores of 6-4, 2-1 and 11-2. . . .

Dodds Snowing Prepsters

Recruiting of track and field prospects is coming along very nicely, thank you, reports DeLoss Dodds, Wildcat coach.

THE EARLY list of signees includes several state champions in almost every class of Kansas prep competition.

In case you have overlooked this note, Bill McGuire of Wichita East, one of the signees announced by Dodds, set a state pole vault record of 14-feet, 7½-inches. This happens to be higher than the K-State varsity outdoor record of 14-6, set by Dave Walker during the 1963 season.

Steele Turns On

Here is a quick look at the 18-game hitting streak put together by Stu Steele, Wildcat third baseman.

THE SKEIN started when Stu lined a home run over the right field fence against Arkansas State in the Wildcats' final game of the Southern swing. This happened to be Stu's first hit of the year after 13 previous trips to the plate.

THE HITTING streak was ended in the final game of the KU series here at Campus Field. Steele failed to get a base knock against Jayhawker Sandy Buda in three official at bats.

But in between, Stu laced 25 hits in 60 AB's, including four home runs and 12 runs batted in. Steele also scored 16 runs.

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Barrett To Stay at K-State

Ernie Barrett, K-State athletic director, said Wednesday that he turned down the position of Wichita State athletic director because President James A. McCain personally convinced him his future was at K-State.

Barrett, assistant athletic director here, was approached by WSU officials last Thursday, following authorization by K-State officials.

HE VISITED Monday with Dr. Emory Lindquist, WSU president, about the post, DeWeese said.

"After a great deal of deliberation and concern, I have decided to remain at K-State," Barrett said.

"The outlook for our athletic program is at an all-time high with even greater emphasis on our progress coming with the announcement of the new stadium.

"EVERYONE, the university administration, our athletic staff and my friends in the area, has been tremendous in support of my decision, and I feel an obligation to carry out the accelerated athletic program in effect at K-State. I feel my future lies at K-State," Barrett said.

"Dr. Lindquist and the officials of WSU were extremely gracious and their offer was a flattering one, making my decision difficult.

"I want to wish them continued success, as I think their program also has a great future," Barrett continued.

BARRETT, a '51 All-American basketball guard at K-State, has





CINEMA 16

MAY 27

at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 40c

been a member of the Wildcat athletic staff since 1958.

He was named assistant athletic director in 1963 as part of the University's new fivepoint program to boost Wildcat

Shupe Signs 'Cat Basketball Letter

George Shupe, all-state basketball player at Manhattan High School for two consecutive years, has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State, Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, announced Wednesday.

Shupe, a 6-3 forward-guard, captured the scoring title in the Central Kansas League last season with a 17.7 average for 19 games.

Shupe started three straight years for Manhattan, playing two years under Roy DeWitz, now an assistant at K-State, and one year under Gary Marriott, former Wildcat standout. Barrett joined the Boston Celtics professional basketball team for two years after graduating from K-State.

He then returned to the University to become assistant alumni secretary in 1955.

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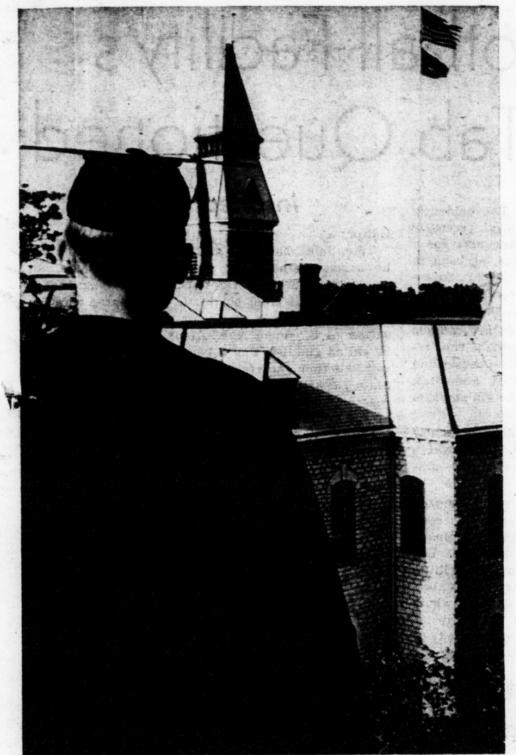
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MEMORIES of K-State will linger in the minds of the 1,800 graduating seniors who will participate in commencement exercises June 6 at 2:30 in Ahearn fieldhouse.

*Oldest K-State Graduates To Attend Commencement

Two K-State graduates will be reunited for their 75th class reunion at commencement weekend this year, Dean Hess, alumni secretary, said Wednesday.

Of the three who were originally expected to be here, Emil Pfuetze, Manhattan, and William Sanders, St. Joseph, Mo., will be present, Hess said. Both graduated from K-State in 1890. SANDERS is the oldest living K-State graduate, Hess said.

After living in Florida for many years, Sanders recently moved to St. Joseph to live with

his daughter. He has been featured in more than 35 articles on the "Pioneer Florida" page of the Tampa

Sunday Tribune, Hess said. BOTH 1890 graduates will be honored at a special ceremony during commencement activities, Sunday, June 6, Hess said. Also honored will be members "5," Hess said.

Regular commencement weekend activities will begin at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 4, with a meeting of Alumni Board of Directors. At 5:30 p.m. the Board of Directors will have a dimiin the Union followed by a reception at 7:30 p.m. for all returning alumni.

from 4 p.m. Friday until noon, Saturday, Hess said.

Smoke Draws Firemen; Crowd to Trash Fire

The Manhattan Fire Department answered a fire call about 9 Thursday night at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 2021 College View.

Approximately 500 students shed to the area as firemen was found.

The alarm was turned in when water and sewage systems. someone smelled smoke from an incinerator, Fire Chief Thomas Woodhouse, said.

Fighting a fire would have been hampered considerably with the number of persons in the area, he said.

Students Sign Statement; No Appeal to Tribunal Tribunal stipulated the stu-Three students have decided dents would not automatically not to appeal a Tribunal decision suspending them from the

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 28, 1965

Kansas State

University, Chester Peters, dean of students, said. TRIBUNAL recommended Wednesday night that Robert Congrove, AGR So; Phil Laurie, PEM So; and Gary Axe, GEN

VOLUME 71

of 1966 in connection with charges of grand larceny. John Schrader, Tribunal chancellor, said although the students may be acquitted in county court, Tribunal probably

So, be suspended until the fall

would not retract their decision. "TRIBUNAL has the power to find these students guilty as far as the University is concerned. They confessed their guilt to us and signed a statement," Schrader said.

"I think there has been some misunderstanding as to Tribunal's function," Schrader said. "It is our job to protect the University."

THE THREE students had no comment concerning their decision not to appeal. They will receive no credit for courses in which they now are enrolled.

Congrove, Laurie and Axe have been charged with theft of more than a dozen sweatshirts valued at \$200. The sweatshirts belonged to Ray Hill, LAR Sr, who sells them as a private business venture. Hill reported the theft Tuesday, May 18.

AUTHORITIES indicated the students possibly are connected with the theft of additional sweatshirts in Nebraska, Peters

be readmitted to the University upon reapplying. Readmission would be based on an adequate demonstration of responsible behavior during the suspension period, Peters said.

TRIBUNAL will send letters

of the decision to the students' parents, to the county attorney and to Hill.

NUMBER 150

ealan

They also will notify the students' draft boards of their change in draft status.

Preliminary hearings in Riley County Court have been set for June 7 for the three students.

Ford Foundation Head To Address '65 Class

Dr. Henry Heald, president and trustee of Ford Foundation since 1956, will speak here at the 103rd annual commencement exercises.

COMMENCEMENT will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in Ahearn Field House. More than 1,000 degrees are to be granted.

For 29 years prior to joining the Ford Foundation, the world's. largest philanthropic organization. Heald's career was in higher education.

HE SERVED for three years as president of Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, 12 years as president of Illinois Institute of Technology and for five years as chancellor and later president of New York Univer-

Heald was instrumental in bringing about in 1940, the consolidation of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute to form Illinois Institute of Technology.

HE HAS been president of the American Society for Engineering Education, president of Western Society of Engineers, president of Association of Urban Universities and chairman of American Council on Education.

A graduate of Washington State College in 1923, Heald received his master in civil engineering from the University of Illinois.

After two years as an engineer in Chicago, he began his academic career as assistant professor of civil engineering at Armour Institute in 1927.

110 Replacements **Arrive for Music**

Approximately 95 per cent (110) of new instruments ordered have been received as replacements for University-owned instruments destroyed in the Auditorium fire. Joel Buller. MED Sr, said.

There still remain about 30 more instruments to be delivered, he said. Among these are marching drums, bass trombones and bassoons.

We now have enough instruments to get by on, Buller said, if future classes are not too much larger than the present

Series To Feature 5 Summer Concerts

A five-number Artist Series for Summer School session has been announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music.

All Summer School artist numbers will be at 8 p.m. in the All-Faiths Chapel, with no admission charge.

The opening Artist Series number will be a recital Thursday, June 17, by Fred Hemke, saxophone clinician for the All State Music Camp and music workshops this summer.

The other numbers include Llords International Puppets, Tuesday, June 29; Dr. Thomas Richner, pianist, Thursday, July 1: The Rondoliers, a male trio, Thursday, July 8; and Ritter and Allen, piano-cello Wednesday, July 21.

Credit to Endowment

An all-graduate luncheon will

be at noon Saturday, with Presi-

dent James A. McCain the fea-

IN THE afternoon, classes may

Saturday evening the various

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, com-

mencement ceremonies will be-

have their pictures taken and

classes will have their own spon-

sored dinners and parties, Hess

tour the campus, Hess said.

tured speaker.

gin, Hess said.

Park Provides Lake Lookout

By CONNIE MILES

The development of a 365-acre recreation and of classes ending in "0" and vacation area on Tuttle Creek Reservoir is the result of an alert move by the K-State Endowment Association,

> IN THE WINTER of 1958, O. M. McAninch, a K-State graduate, offered to sell more than 300 lakeshore acres situated about 10 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam. The Endowment Association bought the land.

Today the professionally planned development, named University Park, provides sites for summer Returning alumni may register and retirement homes and for weekend cabins.

> TO COVER land acquistion and development cost, more than 150 acres of the Endowmentowned land have been platted for residences and an additional 50 acres are expected to be platted

> According to Steve Ahrens, assistant to Endowment director Ken Heywood, all but 84 of the original 314 lots have been sold.

> AHRENS said only seven cabins have been constructed thus far, but many of the lot owners will begin building as soon as sewage and water facilities are in operation.

Termed the "best planned area on either side searched for a blaze. No fire of the lake," University Park will be the only area on Tuttle Creek Reservoir to have both

A RECENT Endowment survey indicated that nearly 24 per cent of the lot owners plan to build within one or two years.

The survey showed that 40 per cent of the lot owners plan to construct a year-round home on their University Park lot.

Because of the uneven terrain of the area, lots have sold from \$75 to \$1,075, depending on the lay of the land and its nearness to the water.

AHERNS said the lots that have not yet been platted probably will be \$1,000 to \$1,500 higher than those platted in the first group.

According to Aherns, all persons buying lots must make application to the University Park Council, a group of lot owners headed by Hey-

THE COUNCIL members are elected by the lot owners and must approve all building plants. Ahrens said the Park Council hopes to keep the area as "primitive as possible."

Most of the University Park lots are owned by K-State faculty, staff, struents, alumni and

AN EXPANDED boat bay, launching ramp and boat dock are being developed at University Park.

Ahrens said the Council is considering enlarging the present boat bay or building a second bay in the Baldwin Creek area.

A nine-hole golf course, probably par 36, is just beyond the planning stages.

AHRENS said the "interesting, fairly tough" course has been designed to take advantage of the landscape and the University Park scenery. He hopes it will be playable next year.

According to Ahrens, the development of University Park is not a commercial venture for the Endowment Association.

The Association aims only to give service to the University and its affiliates and continues to avoid commercial competition, he said.

Editorials

End of the Road

Twice each semester the editor of the Collegian sits down and types out an emotional harangue that is meant to move all mankind.

THE FIRST issue of each semester usually contains an unadulterated pledge to serve everybody better and still maintain the campus camaraderie as well as the preceding editor. The last issue of the semester usually either carries apologies for not getting everything done or excuses for the same, with a tear jerking dialogue expounding the trials and tribulations of the campus editor.

This is the last issue of the semester. There will be no apologies or excuses offered here. Neither will there be a feeling of either joy or sorrow as the end draws near.

WHAT WILL remain will be a simple remembrance of what transpired during one of the most marked years of metamorphosis in K-State history.

The burning of the auditorium; the improved football team; the catastrophic basketball season; expansion, i.e. the biological sciences building, the endowment dorm, the new women's dorm, the football stadium, the new auditorium; compulsory ROTC being abolished; more interest being taken in SGA elections and apportionment hearings; and the introduction of more controversy on campus, these things add up to quite a memorable year.

BUT BEFORE we become engulfed in nostalgia, it should be pointed out that the only emotion that is in order here is one of gratitude, gratitude to an entire campus for being what it is, gratitude to those loyal and deserving members of the staff for their contributions, gratitude to a cooperative and helpful journalism faculty, especially to Collegian adviser Jack Backer, for their aid; and above all gratitude to an understanding wife who put up with all the late hours.

Wishes of luck go to my worthy successor, and sincere hopes that she has as many or more reasons for gratification than ever before.—dm.

Dead Week's Death

We are now observing what is (in all seriousness) referred to as "dead week."

Never has there been such a misnomer since young Adolph was referred to as "that nice little Hitler boy next door."

"DEAD WEEK" is anything but dead at this University, for it is during this week that instructors discover half that expensive text book is still virgin.

On Monday the remaining 537 pages are assigned, Wednesday a nine hour lecture is delivered in 55 minutes, and Friday (after an hour exam covering those 537 pages) the instructor announces everyone should be prepared for a final covering the entire semester's work at 8 a.m. Monday and half the final grade will depend upon the final exam.

THE PRECEDING situation isn't blown too much out of proportion. It isn't a rare occurrence. And it isn't funny—particularly when it occurs to one person in several courses.

A simple solution seems more than ovbious: instructors should take a few hours away from writing The Great American Novel to plan out their courses before "dead week," finals should cover the semester's work and dead week should exclude exams and class attendance in order to give students a chance to catch their breath, review and polish up the semester's study and be more fully prepared for final exams which already too heavily influence that Almighty God, the Grade Point Average.—jj

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus Comment

New Football Facility's Money Tab Questioned

Editor

K-State's Athletic Director Bebe Lee evidently would have us believe that his proposal (recently approved by the Kansas Board of Regents) for a new stadium northwest of the campus, at least in part, stems from a generous desire of his to relinquish the precious space of the present stadium for further expansion of academic facilities.

If Lee is really concerned about future campus expansion, he might instead relinquish the recently enlarged practice field as a site for possible academic facilities. Such a move, I am sure, would be less expensive than razing the old stadium and building a new one.

We have been assured that building of a new stadium will not require state funds. From where will the needed million plus dollars come? Another tuition increase?

It was intimated that alumni will sponsor the new stadium. Granted, at least one generous alumnus is willing to foot the bill for preliminary studies regarding the proposed new stadium. Unless this person and more like him are willing to pick up the tab for a new stadium, and unless students' money is not going to be used in whole or in part for construction of the proposed facility, the student body should be allowed to vote on whether or not they want to help pay for the stadium.

Gordon Bieberle, TJ Sr.

Ethics Debated

Editor:

The current local debate on the ethics of Jesus seems to have stalled on some questions of Scriptural interpretation.

FOR INSTANCE, if St. Matthew's story of the demoniacs proves anything about Jesus' alleged mistreatment of swine, the story must be taken literally. To make his point, Mr. Hoffman requires us to believe that evil spirits actually exist. And this won't do, for it distorts the picture language about evil spirits common to Biblical times, and overlooks the gist of the story, which is the healing power of Jesus. One may reject this story at face value, but it cannot be twisted to say whatever one wants it to say.

Secondly, the precise meaning of Jesus' denunciation of the pharisees is something that Christians themselves disagree on. Words such as "hell" and "eternal damnation" do not now connote what they used to. And likewise, other sayings of Jesus are not self-explanatory, as well. But the Scriptures do make clear that Jesus and His followers saw the pharisees as the enemies of true faith in God. One may disagree with this, but it is difficult to judge Jesus' words outside the context of the faith and the world view in which He spoke. Hoffman raises a legitimate question here, but he in no position to pass judgment on Jesus unless he is prepared to interpret accurately what Jesus is reported to have said.

FINALLY, the great irony of this debate on Jesus' ethics is that the Scriptures which proclaim Him as Lord are being used in argument against Him. This could be done if the New Testament were documentary history. But the Bible is prejudiced by the faith of its writers, who wrote what was meaningful to them. The Scriptures thus prove very little about Jesus, except what His disciples remembered and believed about Him. . For one who does not share the Biblical faith, the Scriptures obviously have no authority. Hoffman, however, cites the Bible to support his own claims about Jesus. Perhaps this can be done with some logic, but not without inferring that Scripture lacks even the integrity of its own viewpoint.

By the same token, however, one cannot prove that Hoffman is wrong by quoting the Scriptures. The "truth' that Christians find in the Bible is not self-evident, as Hoffman himself has pointed out, for such truth is assented to only by faith. Obviously, people of differing faiths disagree on their views of Jesus. But this discussion might be more interesting if Mr. Hoffman revealed his own faith, so that the real points of disagreement could be brought out in the open.

William M. MacMillan, Counseling Center.

Insulted Guest

Editor:

Mr. Jobst has been guilty of the very behavior he accuses others of. He has insulted me, an Australian guest of the U.S., by alleging that I am a "student from England." Of course whether this statement was an insult depended on my reaction to it. Some Australians might feel that to be called English was a compliment. In the same way whether the treatment of Mr. Horner of the State Department was discourteous depends on his reaction to his treatment as well as on the nature of the treatment. In fact he himself did not feel insulted. In this respect the incident differs from that of the Swomley debate.

THERE ARE two other ways in which the incidents differ. The first is that the discussion was limited to the pertinent facts—there was no personal attack on Mr. Horner. Mr. Horner was the only person to use the argument ad hominem—when he said "I don't mean to sound condescending..." and then proceded to be extremely condescending and insulting to his listeners. What he said was completely irrelevant to the facts, which were what we wanted from him.

The other way in which the incidents differed is that there was no breach of the rules of polite debate in the way in which the "questions" were asked. Many of the "questions" were obvously, not questions at all but statements of facts that Mr. Horner had omitted, and re-evaluations of facts that he had stated. In the type of presentation that Mr. Horner gave this was inevitable. Mr. Horner was not (nor did he pretend to be) a scholar giving an objective description of the Vietnam situation. He was an apologist for the State Department presenting the official view of the situation.

MR. JOBST says that a good student must know both sides of the question. (This knowledge is just what some of us at the talk were trying to provide.) In the same paragraph however, he advises the intelligent student to check whether one of the groups is subversive. If it is, apparently one automatically takes the other side. It seems Mr. Jobst has been watching Westerns. How handy it is for him that the Viet Cong wear black—obviously they are the baddies and to hell with the facts.

Mr. Jobst and I agre on one point-that a government such as that of the U.S. (or Australia) is better than a Communist one. But what I regard as an undesirable trait of the Communists Mr. Jobst finds desirable; I refer to his contention that everybody should support the government. Even if I thought the government right in this instance, I would support the freedom of those who disagreed to dissent-and, what's more, to express this dissent publicly. Nobody tried to shut Mr. Goldwater up when he expressed his disagreement with the President. This attitude that public expression be monolithic in its support of the official government policy is just what we are told to expect from the Communists. In a Communist country a person in the employ of the University (as I am), who expressed his dissent in the way I have, could expect to be fired (or so we are told).

It is freedom from this type of repression that I value in our society. As a member of an extremely small minority the freedom of the ballot box is of little use to me and I have found the freedom of the press rather illusory—the big papers publish only what their readers want—or rather what they think their readers want.

"No one really likes what is happening but the U.S. is pledged to help... people... keep (their) freedom." Don't you see, Mr. Jobst, that you are saying that the end justifies the means—the very argument that the Coms have always used to justify their terrorist tactics? To avoid doing this, we have to examine every action of our government and try to answer two questions:

(1) does this action increase or decrease freedom,
(2) if the action causes suffering does the increase in freedom justify the suffering. Otherwise, Mr. Jobst, you should stick to your Western.

H. W. Chapman,

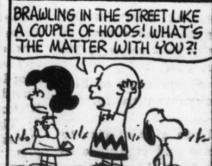
Research Associate, Department of Anatomy

Chuckles in the News

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A Los Angeles assembly has asked the state legislature to pass a bill to keep vandals from standing on freeway overpasses and throwing rocks at passing cars.

The measure also authorizes officers to order a person off a bridge or overpass if he believes the person is going to throw something or fire a gun at a motor vehicle.









Return to Southland Urged

Editor.

Again, Lynn Haney reflects the stalwartness and conviction of a member of the White Citizens Council or the Klu Klux Klan. In her letter of May 26, she charged me of inconsistencies which lead one to think that I as well as all of the Mississippi volunteers base our observations on lies, lies that only undermine a system of white supremacy which she is convinced should not be destroyed. . . .

THE STATISTICS which the other volunteers have cited are quite accurate. The cotton pickers and cotton choppers do work for a few months out of the year and get paid \$3 a day. The reason that they do not work elsewhere is simply that there are no other jobs—no, not even emptying garbage and trash in the city.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the whole purpose of the civil rights movement in the South is to take all the chances that are necessary to make this revolution non-violent. But people like Lynn Haney, who condone anything about the existing system, make these chances much slimmer and subvert the optimism that is a part of the revolution by trying to perpetuate a living lie. . . .

And Lynn Haney's apathetic Kansas environment is no help to her. The most she can ever do is to return to the South, perhaps to Mississippi, and suspend her disbelief in human dignity long enough to try to conceive of what the white South really means. If she cannot do this, if she cannot take these quite necessary chances, then she has very pitifully sold her youth to that white society.

Mary Sawyer, ENG Grad.

Strike at Tribal Totem

Editor:

Letters about material I have published in professional periodicals have persuaded me that to strike at a tribal totem is to work "the miracle of the asses," which is instantaneously to change human beings into braying asses. Mr. MacMillan's reply to my Jesus-article confirms my belief. His errors are so numerous I shall discuss only the most striking.

FIRST, although my paper referred solely to the conduct and moral teachings of Jesus, Mr. MacMillan introduces an irrelevant reference to Jesus' being called "Lord" by Christians. Not only is his being called "Lord" unimportant, since even supposing the term "Lord" 'to be cognitively meaningful, he might be called "Lord" erroneously, but his being "Lord" is irrelevant to the assessment of his conduct and moral teachings.

Second, had Mr. MacMillan paid attention to what I wrote, he would have seen that I did not write that Jesus was unfair to the scribes and Pharisees, but that his threatening them with hell betrayed his vindictiveness. To that Mr. MacMillan has not attempted to reply. Moreover, the scribes and Pharisees did not "put Him on the cross"—Romans did!

THIRD, Mr. MacMillan uses the term "God" without establishing that it is cognitively meaningful, which is just what has been denied by a substantial number of contemporary philosophers of religion. And if it were meaningful, it would be irrelevant, since Jesus' morality was my subject, not his alleged divinity. . . .

Fourth, so far as the swine and demoniacs are concerned, what the herdsmen ran off to tell everyone is irrelevant to my point that Jesus unnecessarily caused pain and immorally deprived someone of his property.

FIFTH, the basis of my ethical judgments and how I apply my ethical standards are irrelevant to its soundness.

Robert Hoffman, Instructor in Philosophy

Library Need Restated

Editor:

It is with great reluctance that we write this letter. Over the past years there has been so much written about the library that another letter, seems a little redundant. Still with the hope that someday the administration will hear the cry of a disgruntaled, dissatisfied, and bewildered faculty and student body, that we do write this letter!

THE KANSAS STATE Library (?) is under staffed, under financed and under stocked. As far back as 1934, it has been recognized by faculty and students that the library has never fulfilled its position in this university community.

DURING THE PAST few years there have been many proposed crash programs inacted to help different segments of the university community—and what segment of the university has a more justifiable need, than the library!

We feel there is no time, more appropriate, than now to begin such a program.

Glen H. Fountain, EE Gr. Charles R. Howell, PSI So.

Staff Graphs

It always occurs to me at this time of year that it would be wise to own stock in the No-Doze company.

The Collegian has been criticized for lambasting groups for failure to perform effectively throughout the year and for failing to commend those who do a good job. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all those we haven't attacked for whatever it is they have been getting away with all semester.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON says the Vietnam and Dominican Republic skirmishes shouldn't be called "wars." Our soldiers in those trouble spots have been complying, but, so far, correspondents haven't been able to print any of the substitutes the boys have come up with.

The graduation speaker at Whatchamacallit U intends to tell the graduates that they are the cream of the crop of American youth and a wonderful world awaits them with open arms. He'll probably lie about his graduation date, too.

It's "Orange Blossom Season" again and we offer our condolences to those who graduate from cut-offs to aprons.

K-STATE FARMERS and Manhattanites can breathe a sigh of relief. As yet no one has volunteered to undertake the position of "Culture for K-State" leader which will be vacated this year with Warren French's departure.

THE AD HOC group of pacifists had a rash of new members recently until the local draft board announced that they didn't discriminate—they draft pacifists too.—jj

Touchstone Sale

The Spring edition of Touchstone, literary magazine of the English department, will go on sale the first part of next week, Fred Eickelberg, ENG Gr, said.

The magazine is composed of poetry and prose by about 12 students in the English department.



Editor's Comment

'Cats for Curtains Goal Short

'Cats for Curtains fund now has reached the \$1,200 mark thanks to contributions from living groups, clubs and individuals. In addition to providing a worthy cause for service projects, the 'Cats for Curtains fund has provided K-

'Cats for Curtains fund now Staters who long protested the s reached the \$1,200 mark condition of the University anks to contributions from Auditorium the opportunity to do something positive.

It is our hope that K-Staters again will rally and put forth their best money-making efforts for 'Cats for Curtains.—jj

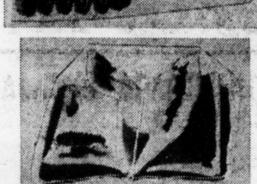
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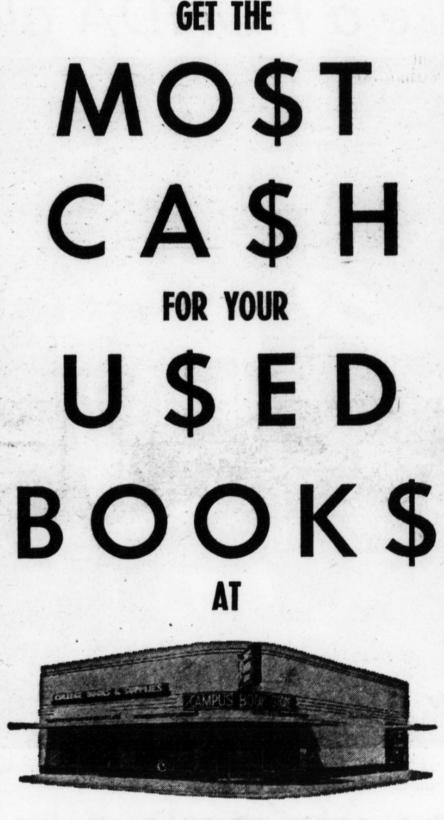
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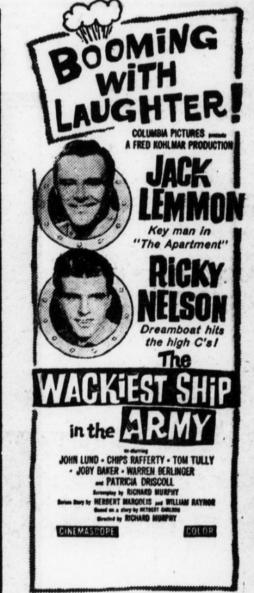


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World News

U.S. May Withdraw Forces Memorial Day Weekend

Compiled from UPI By BERT BILES

WASHINGTON-If all goes relatively smoothly in the Dominican Republic during the next few weeks, the United States may withdraw all or most of the 21,000 Marines and Army paratroopers there.

They would be replaced by an Army infantry brigade of about 4,000 men that eventually could be incorporated into an inter-American peacekeeping force of perhaps 6,000 men.

U.S. OFFICIALS foresee the possibility that such a force, which would include 2,000 Latin American troops, may be needed

Freedom Marchers To Get 'Hot Grits'

By United Press International A band of 150 Negroes, with

the promise of "hot grits" at the end of the road, planned to head out today on a freedom march through Mississippi's rural Rankin County.

The Mississippi march, down a lonesome highway from the rural community of Fannin, was to protest voter discrimination and in support of the predominantly Negro Freedom Party in its efforts to unseat Mississippi congressmen they allege were illegally elected because of discrimination.

NEGROES gathered around a pickup truck near a burned church Thursday night in Brandon, Miss., to hear plans for

"Hot grits will be served Saturday morning," said a Congress of racial equality leader. "Coffee will be served after the march."

in the troubled Caribbean island nation for months to come.

At last count there were 637 Latin American troops in the Dominican Republic as part of the Organization of American States (OAS) force. This weekend Brazil is expected to send in another 1,000. At about the same time the United States is expected to have withdrawn an equivalent 1,600 of its troops.

U.S. SOURCES believe the total peacekeeping force probably could be cut to about 6,000 if an interim government is established in the Dominican Republic during the next several weeks and if there is not major renewal of the civil war.

The Latin American countries which so far have army or national police troops in the Dominican Republic are: Brazil, 204; Costa Rica, 21; El Salvador, 3; Honduras, 250, and Nicaragua, 159.

U.S. AND Latin American troops in Santo Domingo are

Two Prepare For 'Walk'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)---America called off plans to shoot a "physics lab" satellite into orbit today and concentrated instead on getting two astronauts ready for the nation's most daring space venture.

On the result will hinge their hopes of taking the same 7,200pound craft on a four-day, 185mile high voyage as planned next Thursday-an ambitious mission that is expected to see copilot White climb outside the capsule and take America's first "walk in space."

2307 Stagg Hill Road

reported to be serving as a "fire break" between the rival forces of rebel chief Col. Francisco Caamano Deno and junta leader Maj. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera. The international safety zone and supply corridor which they hold is not quite complete, however, since some Imbert troops are at the national palace on the rebel side of the line.

Not only are the Caamano and Imbert camps at odds with each other, but there are political subdivisions within each. U.S. officials there are some persons on each side who would prefer to see no settlement if they cannot have their own way.

Troops Recalled

WACO, Tex., (UPI)-President Johnson, reporting the scheduled withdrawal of an additional 1,700 U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic, called today for a new and much faster international system for snuffing out attempted Communist takeovers in this hemisphere.

THE CHIEF Executive, speaking at Baylor University commencement exercises, was grateful that a Dominican case-fire had ended the threat of "wholesale bloodshed" sparked by "a well-trained, disciplined band of Communits."

Pledging staunch United States support for the inter-American force now assigned to maintaining Dominican peace, Johnson announced issuance of orders today for removal of an additional 1,700 U.S. troops Saturday from the more than 22,000 armed forces personnel ashore at the peak of the Dominican crisis.

THIS BROUGHT to 3,000 the total withdrawals ordered this as the inter-American week force.

Accidents Can Claim 510

By United Press International

Thousands of persons prepared today for Memorial Day weekend, the season's first long holiday and the traditional kickoff for beach outings, backyard barbecues and shirt sleeve parades.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council estimated as many as 510 persons, a new record, could die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period which starts at 6 p.m. local time today and ends at midnight Monday.

Cities and towns throughout the nation scheduled observances to commemorate the nation's war dead. Brassy parades vied with prayer vigils for the public's attention.

OFFICIALS issued pleas for safe driving and simultaneously ordered highway police patrols beefed up in most states. National Guardsmen were mobilized to help the Wisconsin and Iowa state police.

The Safety Council predicted about 87 million cars would take to the highways during the long weekend and between 430 and 510 persons would be killed. During a comparable non-holiday three days, the council said, about 390 persons would die in traffic accidents.

STUDENTS Available for Fall Rental 66 new one-bedroom units

featuring carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, refrigerator, range and swimming pool. Off street parking.

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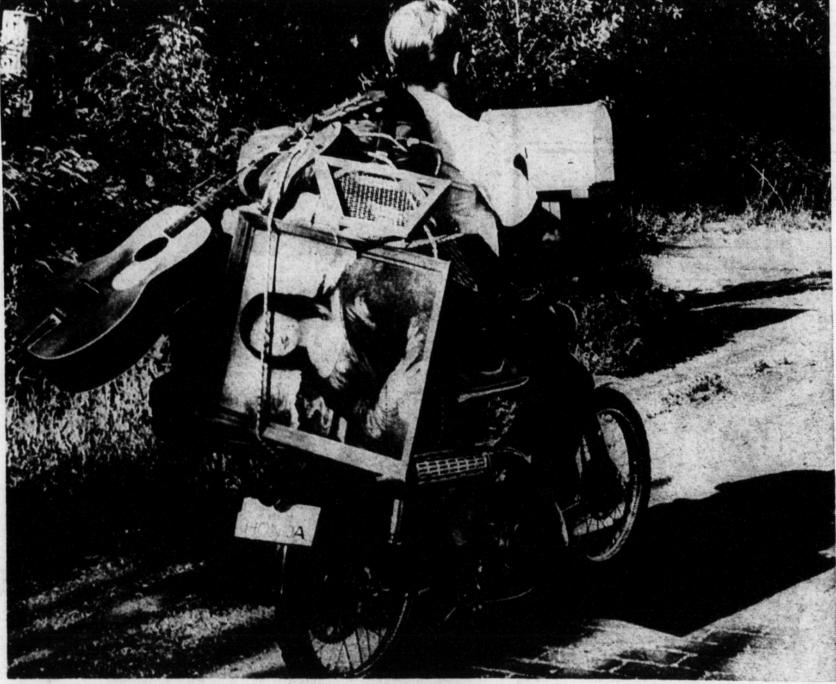
"DR. NO" 3:12, 7:22 "RUSSIA" 5:06 and 9:16

8-3244

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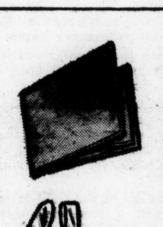


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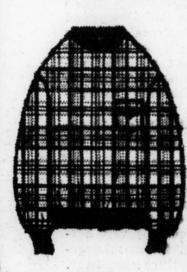
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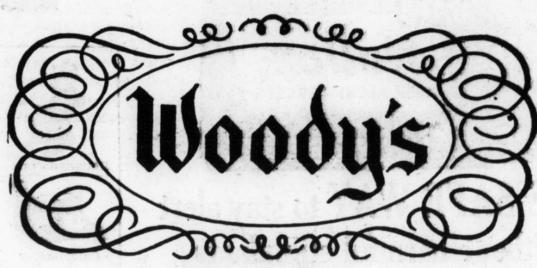
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SO YOU WANT TO PLAY A GUITAR-Lynn Sullivan, PRV So, left, explains her teaching machine program on how to tune a guitar to Janice McKinley, PHY So. Miss Sullivan developed the program for her final examination in an honors psychology seminar.

Agriculture Students Show Interest in Advanced Study

The attraction of advanced studies to increasing number of graduating seniors in agriculture is reflected in the annual placement survey of 11 colleges of agriculture in the North Central Region.

THE SURVEY for calendar year 1964 indicates that 25 per cent of the 1,959 graduating seniors in agriculture at the 11 schools undertook graduate study, Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, said. A year earlier, advanced study had attracted 17.5 per cent of those graduating with the bachelor of science degree.

Participating in the survey were Illinois, Purdue, Iowa State, K-State, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota State, Ohio State and Wisconsin universities and South Dakota State College. The survey was conducted and tabulated by Jerry Ladman, placement officer at Iowa State University.

PARTICIPATING schools reported on placement of 1964 graduates and estimated job prospects for 1965 graduates.

Senate Announces **Eight SGA Heads**

Union committee chairmen positions have been announced after approval by Governing Board and Student Senate.

The 1956-66 Union committee chairman are: Boyd Masten, SP Jr, art; Jane Waddle, EED Jr, campus entertainment; Mason Whitney, ME So, dance; Carol Robbins, ML So, hospitality; Mary Furney, BAC So, movies; Al Gentry, BIS So, news and views; Ashley Allison, ML So, personnel and research; Mary Berg, MTH Jr, sports and recreation; and Martha Crane, SED So, trips and tours.

Committee members will be chosen in the fall-by committee chairmen.

Civil Engineers Honor **Outstanding Graduate**

The outstanding graduating civil engineering student at K-State this year is Frank Shorney.

Shorney was recently recognized at Lawrence at the joint meeting of the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and the student TSCE chapters of K-State and the University of Kansas.

In 1964, the 11 colleges graduated 1,959 students with B.S. degrees, 744 with master of science degrees, 417 with doctor of philosophy degrees and 238 with certificates from twoyear programs. Comparable figures from 11 reporting colleges in 1963 were 1,930 B.S., 597 M.S., and 291 PhD and 40 certificates.

PRIVATE INDUSTRY took 24 per cent of the 1964 B.S. graduates, compared with nearly 22 per cent in 1963. Graduates studies and employment in private industry thus accounted for nearly one-half of the 1964 graduating class.

Placement of other 1964 B.S. graduates consisted of 11 per cent in farming and farm management, 11 per cent in teaching and extension work and seven per cent in government work, including the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service. Other employment and military service totaled 21 per cent.

IN THE STEADY rise in starting salaries, holders of advanced degrees are experiencing the greatest gains. During the five-year period, 1960-1964, the estimated salaries rose 13.6 per cent for B.S. graduates and 35.1 for PhD graduates.

Average monthly starting salaries for 1964 graduates were estimated at \$479 for B.S. recipients, \$584 with an M.S. and \$816 with the PhD. In 1963 the estimated averages were B.S. \$470, M.S. \$562 and PhD

PLACEMENT officers at the 11 schools reported an even brighter salary picture for 1965 -averages of \$496 at the B.S. level, \$601 M.S. and \$838 PhD. However, the averages for B.S. students employed in business positions were generally higher, ranging up to more than \$600 per month.

Job openings reported to the 11 schools in 1964 were at a ratio of several per graduate. Sales and management positions in business and industries and vocational agriculture teaching positions in high schools continued to present the most opportunities, as they have for several years. Sales and management positions totaled 27 per cent of the available jobs, teaching vocational agriculture 8.9 per cent.

BOTH OF these fields were reported as the areas of strongest demand by six schools. Other areas of strong demand reported by two or more schools were horticulture and turfgrass management and agriculture chemistry.

For advanced-degree graduates, strongest demand was shown in entomology, food science, biochemistry and agriculture economics.

Six schools reported employment opportunities for 1965 are slightly better than a year ago. Over the last three years, the schools collectively reported a 57 per cent increase in firms or agencies conducting interviews on their campuses, reflecting the increased demand for agriculture graduates.

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Geologists To Spend Summer in Colorado

Approximately 20 geology students representing several industries will travel to an area near Beulah, Colo., Monday, June 7, to participate in K-State's geology summer camp.

The camp is a regular course in connection with K-State's summer school session.

DR. PAUL WINGARD, assistant professor of geology and geography, emphasized that the camp was not merely a "trip to the mountains for a summer vacation."

Students are in the field from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day with a full pack of equipment.

The course is open to interested students from other universities who have taken the required number of hours in geology, Wingard said.

The geologists will study and map a wide variety of geological and physiographic features near Beulah for the first six weeks of the course. The last two weeks will spent back on campus so that the students may write reports on what they have learned in the field.

"A fee of \$171 gives the student all his transportation, room and board except for weekend meals," he said.

In previous years, students and sponsors were housed in a riding the club's barracks near Beulah. However, the barracks burned last year and the geologists lost all equipment that

was stored there as well as their housing facilities. This year students will live in rented cabins until other arrangements can be made.

Phi Kaps Cite Members At Achievements Dinner

The men of Phi Kappa Theta recently recognized high scholastic achievement of their members at an honorary dinner.

After the dinner, Dr. Gerald Marian, a distinguished alumnus and graduate of Cornell, presented Don Reimer, ME Jr, the trophy of greatest grade improvement for the previous se-

The Phi Kappa Theta national chaplin honored Skip Duff, ZOO Sr, for the highest house scholarship.

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Regents OK Promotions

Promotions in rank for 48 faculty members here were included in the University's 1965-1966 budget, approved Saturday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE PROMOTIONS included 12 individuals promoted to the rank of full professor, 20 promoted to associate professor and 16 named assistant professor.

Those named full professor: Robert Bohannon, office of dean of agriculture; James Bowyer, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Burkhard, biochemistry; Thomas Claydon, dairy and poultry science; Claude King, plant pathology;

JACK LAMBERT, chemistry; John Mingle, nuclear engineering; Wayne Rohrer, sociology and anthropology; Bob Smith, civil engineering; William Tremmel, history and philosophy; Stanley Wearden, statistics; Leo Wendling, extension engineering.

Those promoted from assistant to associate professor: Fred Boren, animal husbandry; Kenneth Conrow, chemistry; Lawrence Cox, county extension operations; Cecil Eyestone, 4-H

Rock Springs, all activities will

be held on the campus," he said.

clude a 4-H talent program com-

posed of about 15 numbers. The

program will feature numbers

which have won honors at county

and regional contests, Bates said.

the state 4-H chorus will climax

the activities," he said. "This

chorus is composed of selected

musicians who will be under the

direction of Louis Sherman, K-

State music instructor."

"A CONCERT presented by

Other special activities will in-

and other extension youth programs; Opan Hill, clothing and textiles; Ray Hoss, county extension operations; Victor Jacobs, agricultural economics;

STEPHEN KNOZ, industrial engineering; Edwin Lindly, applied mechanics; Leslie Marcus, statistics; Carl Menzies, animal husbandry; Harold Miller, architecture and design; Fred Parris, extension information; Charles Peccolo, education; Carl Rettenmeyer, entomology; William Siddall, geology and geography;

Walter Smith, animal husbandry; Robert Snell, civil engineering; Laureston Withee, agronomy; Richard Yates, mathematics.

PROMOTED TO assistant professor were: Clifford Biswell, horticulture; Gene Grey, horticulture; Clair Hibbs, pathology, parasitology and public health; Richard Jepsen, extension rural civil defense;

Mariellen Jones, extension home economics; John Lawless, Colby branch station; Marvin Linquist, agronomy; Michael Miller, mathematics; Richard Morse, architecture and design; Harry Mussman, pathology, parasitology and public health; Dorothy Neufeld, extension home economics; Floyd Price, education; Robert Raney, agronomy; Ralph Titus, extension information; Herman Westmeyer, animal husbandry; Howard Wilkins, agronomy.

Bankers, Trips Highlight Agri-Business Bank Class

Students enrolled in a class in rural banking here have professional businessmen as instructors.

THE COURSE is taught by Merton Otto, professor of economics. Otto has the assistance of 16 banker professors who are visiting lecturers during the semester.

The rural banking course was started in 1958 at the request of the Kansas Bankers Association to help supply men trained in agriculture who also had a good background in accounting and business.

THE COURSE, which is taught only in the Spring semester of each year, helps prepare agricultural students for employment in agri-business fields—especially in the area of credit.

The Kansas Bankers Association selects the banker professors who are to be guest lecturers in the course, provides reference materials, and pays the expenses of the businessmen.

IN ADDITION to the unusual system of class lecturerers, the students in rural banking take two field trips. In the latter part of March, they visited the First National Bank at Alma to learn how a rural bank operates, and on May 6, the students

traveled to Kansas City to visit the Federal Reserve Bank and the Commercial National Bank.

Otto said that the results of the class have been favorable, 60-65 per cent of the students who took the course and wanted to go into banking, have been able to do so, he said.

Athletes Contend For Top Scholar

Heading into semester finals, at least 24 K-State athletes are in contention for the Wildcats' award to the top scholar for the year among lettermen in football, basketball, track and baseball.

Leading in grades for their sports for the first semester were Dave Langford, who doubles in football and track; Roy Smith, All-Big Eight academic basketball center; and Ernie Recob, baseball centerfielder.

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1,200 To Hear Avery, Attend 4-H Roundup

About 1,200 4-H'ers from all parts of Kansas will journey to K-State for the annual 4-H Roundup, June 7-11, according to Charles Bates, assistant professor in extension 4-H.

BATES said the "Citizenship and Career Exploration" will be the theme for this year's roundup.

"Governor William Avery will be a featured speaker on one of the programs during the roundup," Bates said. His talk will be 'Public Responsibility of a Citizen'.

BATES said that the group will travel to the 4-H Rock Springs Ranch one afternoon for an informal program at which U.S. Senator Frank Carlson will deliver a short address.

"The program will be directed "Friends of 4-H'," Bates said. Friends of 4-H' are people who contribute financial help to Kansas 4-H clubs."

"OTHER THAN the trip to

Home Ec Council Selects Officers

New officers for Home Economics Council were recently announced.

Officers are: Sherry Brush, HT Jr, president; Jane Sherer, HEA Jr, vice president; Patty Sughrue, HE Jr, secretary;

Cheryl Jarvis, HT So, treasurer; Elaine Rusch, HEJ So, radio and publicity chairman; Sunny Green, DIM So, FMOC chairman; Kathleen Sughrue, FCD So, historian; Becky Hargrove, HE Fr, membership chairman; Mary Bishop, HT Jr, Hospitality Day chairman;

Mary Klostermier, DIM Jr; interest award chairman; Carol Gaston, HE Fr, activities and Christmas tea chairman; Sheryl Stoddard, HA Jr, bulletin board and Christmas decorations; Carolyn Graham, HT So, special projects chairman; and Jan Rotman, HT So, newsletter chairman.

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Those gold bars mark you as a man apart from other men—a man able to work with others—to inspire them. They mark you a leader.

An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training ... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

ARMY ROTG

Defense Tops Grid Outlook Defense may well be the key-

note if the K-State football team is to continue its rise in the Big Eight Conference.

The Wildcats, who climbed to fifth last season, return eight of the 11 players who started on the defensive team at the end of the last season.

DEFENSE MAY have to be the keynote because gone are the top six rushers and pass receivers of 1964.

Among the 13 lettermen who will not return are triple-threat halfback Doug Dusenbury, who also punted for the Wildcats, averaging 43.4 yards per kick; the Condit twins, Jerry, who was the leading rusher, and Larry, who was the leading pass receiver; and John Christensen, the starting fullback.

MISSING FROM the defensive team will be such standouts as Bob Mitts, who was an All-Big Eight guard last season; Denby Blackwell, who was chosen national "Lineman of the Week" for his performance in K-State's victory over Iowa State in 1963; and Bob Sjogren, a tenacious defensive back whom head coach Doug Weaver affectionately called "Ole Fighter."

Back to brighten the picture, however, are 21 monogram winners. These are supplemented by a sophomore crop which should do much to fill in the vacant spots left in the back-

TOPPING THE list of returnees are two big, tough linemen-Bill Matan and Willie Jones.

Matan, a 231-pound end was unanimous choice for the All-Big Eight team last fall and rates strong consideration for All-America honors next season. Matan led the Wildcats in game time last season with 330 minutes of action. Missouri Coach Dan Devine called him "The finest defensive end we have faced" for his play against the Tigers last season.

Jones, a 6-4, 225-pound tackle, should receive attention for conference honors next season. He harrassed opponents with his bruising defensive play last fall.

Also back is Ed Danieley, who handled the quarterback chores last fall, hitting on 36 of 79 passes for 358 yards. The versatile senior may see some time on defense or halfback, if sophomores or senior Matt Sinisi take over the quarterback reins.

JERRY COOK, senior placekicker, is the best bet to replace Dusenbury as the team's punter. Cook averaged 39 yards per kick in the spring intrasquad game.

Standout line returnees are 201-pound offensive tackle Warren Klawiter, 201-pound defensive guard Mike Beffa, and Jim Grechus, 195-pound defensive halfback.

Other returning lettermen are the following:

Doug Nutter, Max Martin, Dan Woodward, Larry Anderson, Charlie Cottle, Jim Perry, John Cairl, Phil King, Rich Wilkinson, Dave Langford, Bob Nichols, Mike Murray, Henry Howard, and Richard Kochera.

SOPHOMORES will be much in evidence next fall. Impressive enough that they owned four spots each on the top offensive and defensive teams during spring workouts, sophomores may break out at any position next fall and they are certain to provide improved depth.

Weaver rates several of the new men strong changes at a top job on the offensive unit, where the most opportunities to break in exist.

Two quarterbacks, Vic Castillo and Mike White, appear to be the most impressive of the newcomers.

White unlimbered his arm in the spring game, throwing 9 complete aerial completions in 17 attempts for 111 yards.

CASTILLO quarterbacked the 1963 frosh team but did not complete last season because of disciplinary suspension.

The Wildcats were badly outpassed last season (980 yards to 493), and White and Castillo will be given a strong chance to change this next fall.

Sure to provide needed rushing help is 175-pound halfback Jim Wallace. The sophomore scatback is the fastest man on the squad, and showed it in the spring game with 74 yards gained in 15 carries to lead the team.

ART STROZIER, a 200-pound end, caught five passes for 36 yards in the spring encounter, and looks to be a good bet to take over one of the two vacated offensive spots.

The outlook, then depends heavily on sophomores, especially in the offensive backfield.

If youngsters come through on offense, and the veterans play up to their potential, Wildcat

Beta Theta Pi Wins Frat Division Crown

Beta Theta Pi won its second consecutive fraternity intramural crown, amassing 1036 1/2 points to runner-up Delta Tau Delta's

The Betas won five individual championships outright, and tied for a sixth.

FOLLOWING THE first two places were Delta Upsilon with 926 points, Phi Delta Theta with 863, and Beta Sigma Psi with 765 1/2 points.

Rounding out the top ten were Acacia, 749, Sigma Chi, 736, Alpha Tau Omega, 734, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon who were tied for the number ten spot with 676 points apiece.

The Betas picked up their largest number of points, 172, by winning the intramural football crown.

ACACIA FINISHED second in football, followed by Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi.

The Betas picked up the most points in the handball singles, badminton singles, track and free-throw competition while tying for first in the horseshoe doubles competition with Beta Sigma Psi.

Here are the team title holders and the other three top

SWIMMING-Delta Upsilon 77 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. Golf-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 24 points, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tal Delta.

Basketball-Delta Upsilon, 130 points, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

WRESTLING - Acacia, 82 points, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Volleyball-Beta Sigma Psi, 151 points, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Theta.

Softball-Delta Tau Delta, 225 points, Phi Kappa Theta, Acacia and Delta Sigma Phi.

Track-Beta Theta Pi, 69 points, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi (tied).

Bowling-Delta Tau Delta, 133 points, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

TENNIS SINGLES-Phi Delta Theta, 56 points, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon and three others tied for fourth.

Tennis doubles-Delta Tau Delta, 50 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda (tied).

Handball singles-Beta Theta Pi, 43 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

HANDBALL doubles-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 46 points, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma (tied).

These are the winners for most of the major intramural sports. The other events not included are table tennis, horseshoes, badminton, and freethrow shooting.

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MORE IN TRADE

Steele Tumbles to Fourth In League's Batting Race

only two hits in 10 at bat during last week's series against Oklahoma and dropped to fourth place among the league's top hitters.

MISSOURI'S Bob Robben collected four hits in his last five conference batting title, edging trips to the plate to win the Kansas' Steve McGreevy, the defending league champ.

McGreevy picked up two hits in five times at bat to finish with a .437 average compared to Robben's .443.

ROBBEN'S teammate Dan Rudanovich gained on a fourfor-five day against Iowa State to move into the third spot with a .435 mark.

Steele finished the season batting an even .400.

K-State first baseman Joe Beck was the second leading hitter for the Wildcats with a .306 average.

This was good for fifteenth place among the conference hitters.

STEELE was fifth in total hits for conference play with 24 hits while Robben and McGreevy led the league with 31 each.

Among Steele's hits three doubles, two triples which tied him for third in that department, and three home runs. Beck tied for fourth in the

conference with five doubles while collecting one triple and four home runs, making him the leading Wildcat home run hitter.

STEELE WAS tied for third in the runs batted in department with 16 RBI's and Beck compiled 10 RBI's for the Wildcat squad.

The only other Wildcat to

PIZZA HUT

K-State's Stu Steele collected place among the league's best was centerfielder Ernie Recob.

RECOB was third in the conference with seven stolen bases. He finished behind Colorado's Jack Price, who had 13 stolen bases, and Jerry Retzlaff, who

had 11 for Iowa State. None of the Wildcat moundsmen reached the upper bracket among the pitchers.

NEBRASKA sophomore Stan Bahnsen won the individual pitching honors with the league's best earned run averages at 1.44 and the best win-loss mark at

The league's best jack-of-alltrades guy was probably Adrian Mohr of Colorado.

MOHR, who played at first and third in the infield and all over the outfield when not pitching, was the only player to be ranked in both hitting and pitch-

On the mound, he was sixth with a fine 2.61 earned run average and a 4-2 record while he finished seventh in hitting with a 328 mark

fans are in for some very exciting moments next season. FOR GRADUATION LUXURIOUS AMITY BILLFOLDS richly boxed in a and up crystal clear gift package plus tax Top grain leathers, expert workmanship and smart, fresh styling are a few of the reasons why gifts of Amity billfolds are always appreciated. Choose from over a dozen nationally advertised styles for men and women. Take your pick of leather and color! Palace Drug Co., Inc. Ph. 8-3549 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

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Cage Prospects Look Good; Pino Holds Key To Future

Looking into next year's basketball season, which actually isn't as far away as it seems, finds K-State returning three starters and one top-notch substitute who managed to lead the team in scoring.

The returning starters are senior Sammy Robinson, a 6-0 guard who picked up his second varsity letter last year, and juniors Roy Smith, a 6-10 center, and Dennis Berkholtz, a 6-0

guard. Ron Paradis, a 6-2 senior guard who found that he was more relaxed when he came off the bench after the game terted, is the fourth man.

PARADIS LED the K-State

scoring last year by compiling a 12.3 average for 24 games.

Smith scored at a 10.7 clip, which was third best on the team, while Robinson pocketed a 6.7 average and Berkholtz a 6.4

Next season, head coach Tex Winter will be greeted by eight returning lettermen, an outstanding group of sophomores,

The only graduation losses will be Jeff Simons, a 6-5 forward who was the number two scorer with a 11.3 average, and 6-5 Lou Poma, a rugged forward who has turned to pro-

HOFFMANN PICKED up his second letter last year while seeing action in 24 games.

games, but managed to pick up

The remaining second year men are Larry Weigel, a 6-3 guard who compiled a 4.7 scoring average for 23 games, and John Olson, a 6-8 reserve center who made his presence known during the latter part of

MIKE WILLIAMS and Earl Seyfert are the sophomores most likely to crack the starting lineup.

Williams was the leading scorer on the freshmen squad last year with an 18.4 average.

The 6-8 forward from Phoenix, Ariz., managed to bring down 79 rebounds, which was second to teammate Seyfert, who led the tea mwith 99 rebounds.

scoring for the eight game schedule with a 13.5 average.

Williams and Seyfert, who is 6-7, are expected to be prime contenders for the forward spots next to K-State's top redshirt, Nick Pino.

conference at 7-1 and 268

Winter believes that Kansas should be head and shoulders above everyone else in the conference and it's no wonder because the Jayhawks return their four top starters, including 6-11 Walt Wesley, the leading scorer in the conference for last sea-

Wildcat Stickmen Finish Sixth in League Slugging

The K-State baseball team finished its season in a big rush, winning five out of their last seven contests, but compiled a team batting average that was only good enough for sixth place in the conference.

The Wildcats picked up 118 safeties in 542 times at bat for a .218 average.

This put them ahead of Nebraska at .216 and Colorado at

LAST YEAR, Missouri combined the best pitching and the best hitting in the Big Eight Conference into a league baseball championship.

This year, the Tigers only led conference in team batting and that was with an amazing .310 mark, but the result was the same, another champion-

This was the fourth straight championship for Coach Hi Simmons and his club.

With their claws pulled in after losing the first two conference games to Nebraska, the eventual runner-up, the Tigers crept up on the rest of the league with a big spurt.

THE DRIVE was the direct result of the awakened big ished with the team's best wonsticks, which led to the best team batting average and a fat slugging percentage of .528.

Including in the 174 team safeties were 29 doubles, 12 average.

and one very important red shirt.

fessional football.

triples, and 23 home runs.

in the conference.

ing championship.

ing average.

season.

tie with Kansas.

lost mark at 3-3.

son to innings pitched.

All of these totals were tops

While Missouri was taking all

the team batting laurels, Ne-

braska was coming from behind

to win the team pitching title

to go along with the team field-

The Cornhuskers committed

THE WILDCATS finished

Pitching was the heart of the

The mainstays of the Husker

staff, Stan Bahnsen, Bob Hergenrader, Gary Neibauer, and

George Flock, had a combined

earned run average of just. 2.43.

allowed a respectable earned

run average of 5.94 even

though they finished last in

the conference in this depart-

pitching staff, Ike Evans, fin-

THE ONLY senior on the

He led the team in strikeouts

with 42 while Bob Ballard gave

up the fewest walks in compari-

The Wildcat pitching staff

only 28 miscues in 667 chances

while producing a .958 field-

with a .937 average, which was

good enough for a sixth place

Nebraska push that carried right

through the final game of the

The remaining senior lettermen are Jim Hoffmann, a 6-6 forward from Derby and Dick Barnard, a 6-1 guard from

Barnard only played in nine his second letter.

the season.

SEYFERT WAS second in

Pino, the biggest man in the pounds, was redshirted at his own request last year in order that he might prepare himself better for varsity competition.

BOTH PINO and Coach Winter thought that it would be best if he developed himself for another year, and next season will tell whether a year out has

"It is practically impossible to project the picture to next fall because of so many variables to consider,"_ Winter said, "The key to the 1965-66 season will be the development and subsequent play of Nick Pino, and the utilization of Roy Smith."

Three 'Legion' Baseballers Sign 'Cat Letter of Intent

Three outstanding Kansas Junior American Legion baseball players have signed letters of intent to attend K-State, Bob Brasher, Wildcat coach, announced Wednesday.

Nick Geiber, an outfielder from Haddam; Dwight Martinek, a pitcher from Rossville; and Danny Nichols, a pitcher from Great Bend; have accepted baseball scholarships with K-

State and will enroll next fall. GEIBER, an all-around athlete,paced Haddam to the Class BB track and field regional championship at Manhattan earlier this month.

He was selected to the Junior American Legion all-star baseball team last summer.

Martinek lettered four years in each football, basketball and track at Rossville. He also was an all-star Legion choice last year while playing for the Topeka C. G. F. baseball club.

Nichols pitched Great Bend into the state high school baseball tournament at El Dorado this month.

HE EARNED three prep letters in both football and baseball, being named to the all-West Central Kansas League football team as a halfback his junior season.

"We are very pleased to have these three fine high school athletes join our baseball program at K-State," Brasher said.

"All three have definite possibilities in collegiate baseball," he said.

'Cats Top Golfer To Face NCAA

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's outstanding sophomore golfer, has been selected to compete in the 68th annual NCAA golf championships, Bill Guthridge, Wildcat coach, announced Thurs-

Schmedemann was chosen by the District Five screening committee for the 72-hole medal play tournament.

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Sports Scoop by Kim Johnson



With athletics completed for another season, thoughts now turn next fall and how the Wildcat Gridders will fare.

Last season the Wildcats played vastly improved football over the previous season finishing in a tie for fifth place with Oklahoma State. However the overall caliber of football in the conference should be at an all-time high. With the top eight quarterbacks returning to the gridiron wars next fall, there could be more truth than fiction to early reports that the league, made famous for its massive infantry assults, will become a passing league.

ACTUALLY LAST FALL was the season for the underclassmen in the Big Eight with six of the eight individual statistical championships won by sophomores or juniors.

Five of the individual crowns went to juniors including Walt Garrison, Oklahoma State's line-cracking fullback, who won the rushing title; Missouri's Gary Lane, who topped the field in total offense; Nebraska's Freeman White, the titalist in pass receiving, Oklahoma's Larry Shields, champion in punt returns; and O-State's Larry Elliott, twice winner in kickoff returns. The lone sophomore winner was Nebraska's dead-eye quarterback, Bob Churchich, who took the aireal title.

IN SIXTEEN of the last 17 seasons, the Big Eight has placed a football team in the final top 10 nationally. Last year the Cornhuskers were ranked sixth in the nation.

Next season the Big Eight could have as many as three teams ranked in the top 10. Last year's loop king Nebraska must be mentioned since they return 10 of 11 defensive starters which placed second nationally in total defense.

MISSOURI MAY MAKE the scene on the merit of its gold-plated backfield and always stalward defense. The other possibility is Oklahoma, who was the only team to knock off Nebraska in the league last season.

Who appears to be the other first-division team in the league? Many, including this writer, think K-State will climb out of the lower bracket for the first time since 1954.

HERE'S WHAT SOME of the conference coaches think of the K-State football team. Bob Devaney, Nebraska mentor, says "The Wildcats whipped Oklahoma State last season and they lacked a passing attack then. Now they have one and will be much stronger." Oklahoma's coach Gomer Jones, said the Wildcats will shorten the gap left after the top three teams in the loop.

However, one coach believes that K-Staters will not improve on last year's record. Bet you can's guess who he is. Snob Hill's chief Jack Mitchell predicts the 'Cats to finish seventh. I hope the 'Cats can shove his prognostication down his mouth at the K-State—KU game next season.

Brasher Cites Strong Finish

By LEE BEACH "Pitching hurt us."

The speaker was K-State baseball coach Bob Brasher, and he was looking back on the past season, one that had ended with the 'Cats 6-13 in the Big Eight and 8-18 overall.

"This club averaged more than five runs a game," Brasher went on, "and that's as many as any Big Eight team averaged. It should have been good enough to win."

LACK OF experience also hurt, Brasher said. "We had a young pitching staff.

"We had only one pitcher, Ike Evans, with any real Big Eight experience," he said.

The team learned to play under pressure, Brasher opined. "Through the last eight or nine games they began to accept the situation.

"THEY BECAME a better ball club. (K-State won five of the last seven games.)

"I went along with young kids," the 'Cat mentor continued, and people said, 'How can you do this'? But you have to go along with them so they can learn to handle pressure."

Brasher cited as a case in point, sophomore Jim Scheffer. Scheffer went hitless in his first 28 times at bat and made 10 errors.

HE WASN'T benched and responded by hitting .488 and playing errorless ball through the last eight games.

"Scheffer," Brasher said, "learned to accept pressure."

The season as a whole turned out about like he had expected, Brasher said.

"I felt from last fall the pitching would have to come along," he said. "The potential was there. Some of our pitchers came through, but some were a very big disappointment."

"WE WON three series, something a K-State baseball team hasn't done in 12 years," Brasher said. "I believe we're on our way to being a contender. I said before that we would have kissed the cellar good-bye. Well, we'd better have kissed it good-bye for good."

THE BASEBALL team loses only three players through graduation, but they will be missed, Brasher said.

Brasher lamented, "The loss of Joe Beck (.361 batting average) will leave a big gap at first base. He worked real hard and was a fine player.

"Losing Ike Evans (3-3, 3.38 e.r.a.) will leave a big hole in our pitching staff, although Ike didn't come along well until near the end of the season.

"GUNTER EKIS didn't letter last year, but came along so well this year that he took over the job as catcher."

Coming up to offset the loss

of these veterans, Brasher said, is a good crop of freshman ball-players.

"Gary Doolittle, Bill Duni, and Herb Dallis should give us the best defensive catching staff in the league," Brasher said.

HELP SHOULD also be provided by infielders Gary Holland and transfer student Ron Scholl, he noted.

The real bright spot that Brasher forsees for next season is the outfield, which he feels will be, like the catching, the best in the Big Eight.

The returning flychasers are Stu Steele (.318), Ernie Recob (.311) and Keith Cramer (.263).

HELP SHOULD also come from Norb Andrews, a sophomore outfielder who Brasher believes should become a good one. Andrews missed the last four games of the season with a broken finger.

a broken finger.

The real question mark for next season will be "right in the middle of the diamond—the pitching staff."

"IF WE CAN get pitching, we could be a contender next season," Brasher said. "In order to do this the veterans must develop further and the freshman pitchers are going to have to come through for us."

Brasher mentioned Tom Sell, Steve Wood and Joe Plumer as the worst promising freshman hurlers.

Brasher summed-up his feelings about next season by saying, "I wouldn't trade my next year's ballclub for any in the league, that is, he added, excluding pitchers."

Gridders Open with Indiana on Television

The 1965 K-State football team will open its season next fall by venturing into Big Ten land for a non-conference game with Indiana University Sept. 18 at Bloomington, Ind. The contest will be aired on regional television.

The second non-conference encounter for the Wildcats will take place Sept. 24 at Provo, Utah, with Brigham Young University as the foe.

THE 'CATS entertain their third and final non-conference opponent at home Nov. 6, when they play host to Cincinnati University.

Previous encounters with the three teams have ended in two K-State victories and three defeats.

The Wildcats series with Indiana is a tie—each team has defeated the other once. In 1961 K-State surprised the Hoosiers

14-8. Indiana gained revenge in 1962, drubbing the 'Cats 21-0.

K-STATE HAS MET Brigham Young only once before in football, defeating the Cougars 24-0 in 1963.

Cincinnati has proved a tough gridiron foe for the Wildcats, defeating them twice in previous games. In 1951 Cincinnati walloped K-State 34-0, and prevailed again in 1952, 13-6.

The three home games for K-State besides the Cincinnati encounter will be with Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma, all Big Eight teams.

LAST SEASON Colorado Tret

defeat at the hands of the Wildcats at Boulder, Colo., losing 16-14.

Nebraska and Oklahoma were quite another matter.

Nebraska smothered K-State 47-0 at Lincoln, and the Sooners piled it on at Norman, 44-0.



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Fifth All-Stater To Wildcats Den Gene Wilson, an all-state basketball player from Fort

'Cat Hoopsters Add

basketball player from Fort Worth, Tex., has signed a letter of intent to attend K-State, Tex Winter, Wildcat coach, announced Thursday.

The Texas prep standout is the fifth all-state basketball signee announced by K-State.

He joins Jim Ikard, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Chuck Large, Lawton, Okla.; Gene Lamont, Kirkland, Ill.; and George Shupe, Manhattan.

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Speakers To Gain Shots—Preventive Medicine On-the-air Practice

K - State's Department of Speech will host 50 high school students June 13 through July 2 during its 7th annual High School Speech Institute.

Regents Okay Unusual Study

Study and research in such unusual fields as military history, history of science and technology and economic history will be emphasized through K-State's new doctor of philosoprogram is history, approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

"Our program is based on the belief that history must examine new fields of knowledge, as well as re-examine older ones," Dr. John Chalmers, dean of the Colege of Arts and Sciences, said.

Chalmers pointed out that individuals working toward a Ph.D. in history at K-State will have some unusual facilities available in Eisenhower Library at Abilene and the Truman Library at Independence,

He said K-State has been building toward a Ph.D. program in history for several years through additions to the faculty, course changes and development in new fields.

Five professors who are joining the history faculty before next fall will further strengthen the department in the areas in which the PhD will be em-

Among these individuals is Dr. Robert Browder, presently director of the Center for Slavic and East European Studies at Colorado University, who will take over as head of the K-State history department Aug. 1.

DENNIS Denning, speech department instructor and director of this year's institute, said the three-week program is to offer high school sophomores, juniors and seniors an opportunity to evaluate their interest in speech as well as an opportunity to develop their potential in communication.

Students will be housed in Boyd hall and cost per student will be \$120 which includes tuition, recreation costs and board and room. Cost for students living at home and attending the institute will be \$65, he said.

THE STUDENTS will receive instruction in debate, drama, fundamentals of speech and radio-TV during morning classes. In the afternoon laboratory sections students will have a choice of specializing in either forensics, radio-TV or theater, Denning said.

Students will be given an opportunity to show their skills at the end of the three-week period. Those who choose to specialize in forensics will present a debate before an audience and judges on KSDB-FM, the 10watt student voice of K-State, he said.

THOSE STUDENTS in the radio-TV section will receive onthe-air experience by serving as staff members of KSDB-FM. Students in the theater section will present either one three-act play or three one-act plays on the last night of institute.

Denning said the play or plays probably will be presented before live TV cameras in the television workshop with the radio-TV students operating the equip-

'Tis the season of picnicking, swimming and rolling in the

grass. And one can never be too cautious. CUTS, BURNS, splinters and insect bites from such occasions

can lead to tetanus and lock-

Half the people who contact tetanus each year die from the disease. In most cases, persons are hospitalized and kept under heavy sediation, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student

Health, said. A TETANUS booster is needed every three to five years, Jubelt said. The number of years varies with the individual.

"In the case of a serious enough injury, you should get a tetanus booster if it has been Jover a year since your last one," he said.

STUDENT HEALTH gave 466 tetnus shots in September. Jubelt explained this number

was above average due to enrollment. Last month the health center administered 120 tetnus

Tetanus is only one of several immunizations doctors recommend. Young adults as well as children and adults need protection against diphtheria, polio, smallpox, red measles and whooping cough.

A tuberculin skin test or chest X-ray is the only protection required before entering K-State, Jubelt said. However, a Kansas law requires students entering Kansas schools for the first time be immunized against the previously mentioned dis-

EACH REQUIRES a three to five-year booster. "However, the new measles vaccination looks like it is permanent," he

He also said adults need no

Senate Names Nine As Union Chairmen

whooping cough immunization.

on our protection. That's why

we stress immunization so much

and spend so much time in pre-

ventive medicine," he said.

"We can't afford to let down

Eight Student Governing Association (SGA) committee chairmen have been announced.

STUDENT SENATE-approved chairmen for the 1965-1966 SGA committees are: Mona Mitchell, GEN Fr, elections; Shelia Pilger, HEN Jr, student health; Mary Furney, BAC So, public relations; Mark Torluemke, EE So, quiz bowl; Becky Hargrove, HE Fr, cultural affairs;

Nancy Fair, EED So, student opinion sampling; Donna Knoell, HT Fr, library; and Dick Boyce, BA So, freshman orientation.

STUDENTS applied and were chosen through interviews conducted by student senators.

Interviews for committee membership will be conducted next fall.

Pilot Still Missing; Search Continues

The search for Doyle Caudle, ROTC instructor here, is being continued in the Ozark area north of Springfield, Mo. Officials say the forested ground could easily hide the missing plane Caudle was piloting.

Caudle has been missing since Wednesday, May 19.



Appeal Board Accepts Half of Student Bids

The Traffic Appeals Board (TAB) accepted half the 10 appeals made at a meeting Monday. The TAB sends approved appeals to the Traffic Controls (TCB) for final consideration.

DAVE GANDER, ARE Fr, appealed that other cars violating the no-parking zones on Petticoat Lane had not received tickets, as he had. The appeal was approved on the basis that the cars should have been ticketed equally. The appellant was reminded, however, that he had made a clear-cut violation.

Dennis Thomas, PEM Fr. appealed that a ticket he received for no identification sticker had resulted when his sticker was stolen. The board denied that appeal, ruling that the appellant had had ample time to replace the sticker.

CHARLES FARRAR, AR 1, Bryan Nelson, PRL Fr, and Scott Driver, BA Fr, appealed that they had parked only a short time in front of the Women's Residence Halls in noparking areas, but had observed other cars parked there during closing time without receiving tickets. The appeals were accepted.

Richard Lake, AR 2, appealed that the lot east of lot 78 in the Greenhouse area was not marked as a no-parking zone. The appeal was denied and the appellant was referred to the University Regulations hand-

ROGER BENDER, AR 3, appealed that his taped-on identification sticker had fallen off. The appeal was denied.

Douglas Kitchen, AH So, appealed that his car had run out of gas, necessitating his parking it in a no-parking zone. The appeal was approved.

DOUG PETERS, AG Fr. appealed that he had had to park in a no-parking zone in order to take a report into Anderson on time. The appeal was denied.

Leroy Walz, AG Jr, appealed that lot 42 should not be prohibited from student parking. The appeal was denied.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'64 Chev. Impala super sport convertible, 14,000 miles or 1-year warranty remaining. Extra nice! Phone 9-2321.

Must sacrifice 1955 Chev. stick. Good condition, reasonable price. Call 8-2363 or see Basim, 1214 Vattier. 150

Keep cool. Westinghouse air conditioner, ¾ ton, 110 V. Fits fardine windows, \$70. Call 6-4558

Like new stereo portable record player. Price \$60. Contact Wayne at 9-2354.

House for sale, rental income covers expenses. Recently completely remodeled. Two basement apartments plus five bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggieville. Good investment property. \$19,000. Leaving Manhattan September 1. Call evenings 8-3806.

Bedroom furniture twin beds, triple dresser and chest. Also one sofabed all in very good condition. Available end of June. Call 9-5595.

KSU Winesap apples. \$3 a bushel. Every Friday 3 to 5, Wa-ters 41A. 149-150

Wollensak stereo tape recorder. Automatic rewind-replay, feather-touch control. Remote record-stop button on mike. Don Steeples, 350 Goodnow. Phone 9-2281. 148-150

1962 SPRITE. Must sell. Radio, heater, carpeting, two new tires. Call Bob Larson, 8-4427. 148-150

Hotpoint range. Leaving town, will sell cheap! Call 8-5344 (after 5). 148-150

Another nice used mobile home was traded for and parked in Blue Valley Mobile Home Park. Bank financed. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone PR 8-4822. 148-150

JEEPSTER, 1949 Willys Over-land, 4 cyl. standard transmission with verdrive. New tires, excel-lent condition. PR 8-3107. 148-150

Female Siamese Kittens, \$10 each. Housebroken, 10-weeks old. Phone PR 6-8479.

Mobile Home 43 x 8, air-conditioned, carpet, study room, 250 gal. fuel tank. Purchase for cost of your rent. Rocky Ford Trailer Court #4, Phone 6-8268. 142-150

(OR RENT): Televisions, pianos, refrigerators, radios, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, wax-

ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. Phone 8-3221. 40tf

FOR RENT

Rooms for men for summer. Refrigerator — cooking allowed. 904 Sunset Ave. 148-150

Nice, large, furnished 3-4 man apartments. One block from Aggieville. Reasonable. PR 6-9024.

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 1-tf

Two large furnished apts. for rent, couples, teachers or post-graduates, no pets. Phone 6-8725. 149-150

3 BR house, air conditioned, furnished complete, June 15-Aug. 7, 2035 Tecumseh, JE 9-5698. 150

WANTED

Ride to Ft. Collins, Colo., at end f final week. Will pay gas. thone 9-4179. Phone 9-4179.

Riders to Los Angeles and San Diego vicinity. Leave June 2, call 8-2363.

Two riders to Denver. Departure afternoon of June 4. Call 9-4367 or the Dugout after 5. 149-150

Ride to Ann Arbor, Mich. or sur-rounding area. Able to leave June 4. Linda Stafford, Boyd Hall.

Two riders wanting to go to New York area on Thursday. Con-tact Geoffrey Broderick. PR 6-6986. 149-150

NOTICE

Room and Board for college men, fall semester. Independent house, good food, nice rooms, in-teresting life. Call 6-9044 at Par-sons Hall. 146-150

Want to sublet 1-bedroom apartment in University Gardens for summer. Available on June 4. Call JE 9-4535.

Hilfe Gewunscht! Ich Fahre im August nach Europa und muss wieder Deutsch zu sprechen ler-nen. Ich habe es vergessen. Tele-fonieren Sie bitte 94830 nach 17:00 Uhr. 146-150

Attention men who are interested in a high paying part-time or full-time job. Must have personality and transportation. Call Ralph at 6-8853 today or Saturday for more information. Or stop in at 118 Poyntz. New Products & Tooling Service, 116-118 Poyntz.

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> > 5 p.m.-7 p.m. PICNIC VESPERS

"After the Fall"

by Arthur Miller

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